

CARTER, IN VICTORY, HAILS 'NEW SPIRIT'; STARTS TRANSITION WITH FORD'S STAFF



Ford read President's message to Jimmy Carter, Mr. Ford and daughter, Susan, listened



Jimmy Carter and wife, Rosalynn, are cheered by their townsfolk in Plains, Ga.

President Concedes Defeat and Offers Support to Rival

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

TON, Nov. 3—President Ford, in his first political defeat, concedes to Jimmy Carter without delay and offered "my complete and heartfelt support" in the new national leadership.

Mr. Ford, who went to bed before 3:30 a.m. with still a flickering hope of a narrow victory at midmorning that the Carter statements, page 23.

When Mr. Ford was told earlier, his campaign director, Richard A. Good, Jr., his pollster, that he was short of an Electoral College even if Mr. Carter's hairpins in Ohio and Oregon at the time were erased. The next closest vote, including New York, was out of range of recount.

At 11 A.M., red-eyed and weary, Mr. Ford telephoned his congratulatory message to Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga. His voice was failing, Mr. Ford said. Mr. Carter's message, ending by wire: "It is apparent to me that you have won our long and arduous struggle for the Presidency. I congratulate you on your victory. You have been honored to serve

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DEMOCRATS RIDING HIGH IN NEW YORK

After Years of Losses, Party Is in Strongest Position Since 30's

By FRANK LYNN

After years of statewide losses and bitter feuding, the New York State Democratic Party stands in its strongest position since the New Deal as a result of the victories of Jimmy Carter and Daniel P. Moynihan.

Tuesday's triumphs, which followed the party's capture of the governorship two years ago, were magnified by the Democrats' retention of major gains made in its delegations in the House of Representatives and the State Assembly after the Watergate scandals.

The Democratic gains in New York, which were acknowledged by Republicans, were all the more noteworthy in the light of Democratic Party splits in two neighboring states, Connecticut and New Jersey, and President Ford's capture of the two states.

Carter Plurality 276,000

Fittingly, some Democrats said, old-fashioned Democratic pluralities in New York City—and the city itself was a major issue in the Presidential and Senate campaigns—were the principal element in the Democratic victory in the state.

With all but a handful of districts counted, the New York State vote was: Carter, 3,335,433; Ford, 3,059,154, for a Carter plurality of about 276,000 votes. In the Senate race, the all but final tally was: Moynihan, 3,364,496; Buckley, 2,790,282, for a Moynihan plurality of about 574,000 votes.

The Carter and Moynihan victories in New York, particularly when other large industrial states were swinging into the Republican column, are likely to have far-reaching effects.

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

Georgian Is Urged to Appoint 100 To Prepare Washington Takeover

By HEDRICK SMITH

President-elect Jimmy Carter, who began today to work with the Ford Administration on his transition to the White House, has already made ambitious preparations to take charge of the Federal Government more swiftly than any previous modern American President.

Within hours of his narrow electoral victory early yesterday, he received transition studies from aides advocating that he set up at once a 100-member transition group in Washington and outlining how he can alter the size and functioning of the White House staff, how he should approach the task of making his major Cabinet appointments, where he can alter President Ford's budgets for the fiscal years 1977 and 1978 to put a Carter imprint on them, and how to begin the process of Government reorganization that he has made a cornerstone of his campaign.

High Priority on Jobs

Already prepared for him are more than 50 option papers on major policy initiatives from welfare reform, and energy development and conservation, to programs for creating more jobs and stimulating the nation's stalled economy.

On the eve of Tuesday's election, Mr. Carter's top-level aides in Atlanta said that he would probably attach high priority to early action on job programs, including efforts to promote more employment in private industry through job subsidies and stimulation of the housing construction industry through such measures as easing Federal loan policies.

On Sunday, Mr. Carter's top economic policy adviser, Lawrence R. Klein, said that because of the economic slowdown

Stock Market Down In Wake of Election

Reacting to Jimmy Carter's victory in the Presidential election, stock prices plunged yesterday, with declines on the New York Stock Exchange topping advances by a ratio of about 4 to 1. The Dow Jones Industrial average sank 9.56 points to close at 956.53. Earlier in the day, the decline had been 15.38 points below Tuesday's closing level. Wall Street executives had previously expressed concern over Mr. Carter's economic program.

A number of economists urged President-elect Carter to stimulate the economy after he takes office. Their suggestions included a reduction in income taxes and an increase in spending. Some also proposed that Mr. Carter call for an immediate tax rebate in the remaining months of the Ford Administration if the economy shows no signs of strengthening.

Other business reaction, page 59.

A NARROW MAJORITY

Hawaii's 4 Electoral Votes Seal Triumph in One of Century's Closest Races

By R. W. APPLE JR.

James Earl Carter Jr., his improbable dream of attaining the White House finally fulfilled, fought back tears yesterday as he told his fellow citizens of Plains, Ga., and the United States that he saw "a beautiful new spirit in this country."

Several hours later, Gerald Rudolph Ford, the man Mr. Carter defeated Tuesday in one of the closest Presidential

elections of the century, conceded defeat in a voice ravaged by his vain campaign to avoid becoming the first President to lose since Herbert Hoover was swept away in the Great Depression.

The 52-year-old President-elect, the first son of the Deep South to win the Presidency since the Civil War, returned to his hometown at dawn, shortly after his narrow electoral-vote majority was assured with the four votes of far-off Hawaii.

Transition Work Begins
Mr. Carter talked by telephone with Mr. Ford, then announced that their staffs were already at work on the transition from one Administration to another. The Georgian's associates forecast an aggressive, activist Presidency that will begin when he takes the oath of office as the nation's 39th President before the East Front of the Capitol on Jan. 20.

Having won no more than 303 electoral votes and perhaps as few as 272, Mr. Carter failed to win the mandate he had appealed for in the waning days of his 22-month campaign. But strong Presidents often create mandates after the fact, and Mr. Carter could argue that anyone who defeats a sitting President has profoundly moved the electorate. He was only the eighth man to best an incumbent in the nation's 200 years.

With 99 percent of the nation's 178,159 precincts reporting, the popular vote tabulation gave the following totals:
Carter 40,173,854—51%
Ford 38,429,988—48%
Eugene J. McCarthy . . . 654,770—1%

Solid Democratic Control
The slight, soft-spoken Georgia Democrat will take office along with a solidly Democratic Congress and as the leader of a party in ascendancy. The Democrats will control the Senate by 3 to 2 and the House of Representatives by 2 to 1, almost exactly the same margins as before the election, and they will hold 37 governor's chairs, an advantage of 3 to 1.

While the alignment was undisturbed, some new faces burst on the scene, such as S. J. Hayakawa, elected to the Senate in California at 70 years of age, and James R. Thompson, the crimebusting prosecutor, elected Governor of Illinois. Both are Republicans. And some old faces faded, including Senators Gale McGee of Wyoming and Frank E. Moss of Utah, Democrats who lost bids for fourth terms,

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

QUITS GENEVA SNAG IN TALKS

1976 Fails to End Deadlock to Begin Majority Rule

By ERNARD WEINRAUB

Nov. 3—Prime Minister Ian Rhodesia left Geneva today after failing to reach agreement with African nationalist leaders on the transfer to black

control on sitting here twiddling. Mr. Smith said angrily after meeting with four Rhodesian advisers and Ivor Richard, Britanidate at the United Nations conference of the Geneva conference of Rhodesia.

Mr. Smith is leaving a delegation, the departure of the 57-year Minister was a setback for efforts to work out a settlement conference, designed to arrange transition to black majority

control was especially marked by the black and white delegations meeting of a date of independence—which the British and African nationalists still consider through Rhodesia unilaterally

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Regents Board Calls On Nyquist to Retire Or Face Discharge

By LEONARD BUDER
The New York State Board of Regents told Ewald B. Nyquist yesterday to retire as Education Commissioner or face dismissal.

The call for him to step down was endorsed by 10 of the 15 Regents and conveyed yesterday afternoon by telephone by Theodore M. Black, the chancellor of the nonsalaried board, which is the state's highest education policy-making body.

Mr. Nyquist, outspoken and often controversial during his seven years as Commissioner, has been under sharp attack recently from Governor Carey and other state officials, particularly John S. Dyson, the Commerce Commissioner. Mr. Dyson has accused Mr. Nyquist of acting like "a king" and of overseeing a state education system that is too costly, wasteful and inefficient.

Worried About Authority
These charges have added to the dissatisfaction of many Regents, who fear that the controversy may portend a new state attempt to curb the independent authority of the board. However, they emphasize that their unhappiness with Mr. Nyquist—at first limited to a handful of members—was evident before the latest controversy erupted and had, in fact, been building for two or three years.

But supporters of Mr. Nyquist have felt that the Commissioner's problems

Continued on Page 48, Column 1

INSIDE

No Rush for Casinos

Promoters said no gambling casinos would be ready to open in Atlantic City for at least a year, despite approval in the election. Page 43.

Hospital Plan Sought

Mayor Beame took de facto financial control of the Health and Hospitals Corporation in an effort to impose budget cuts. Page 47.

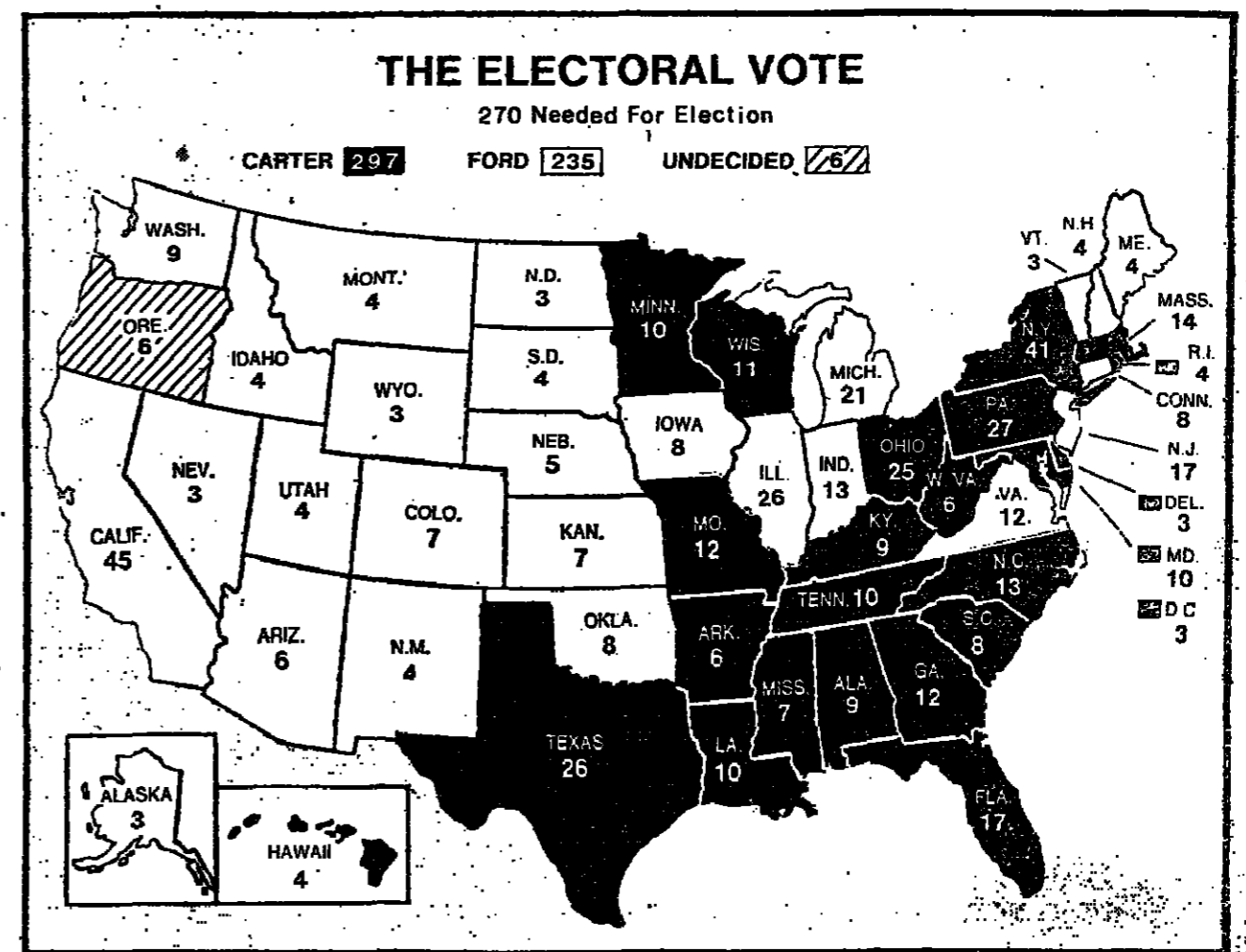
Gustave Levy Dies

Gustave L. Levy, investment banker who headed Goldman, Sachs & Company and was involved in varied other activities, died at the age of 66. Page 42.

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Nairobi Thrives on Conferences; So Does Con Man in the Street

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 3—This city, which has become something of a third-world meeting ground, is taking the current UNESCO congress in its stride.

In the last year the city, with its spacious new Kenyatta Conference Center, has also played host to the World Council of Churches, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development and many other smaller groups as well as the constant, heavy stream of tourists on safari.

Except for the strollers wearing UNESCO nametags and the slightly swollen traffic, there is little obvious impact from the conference, which has brought 3,000 delegates and 650 staff people to Nairobi. Restaurants are a little more crowded, and trinket sellers and cab drivers seem happy as the delegates pour foreign exchange into the capital's bustling commerce.

Another beneficiary is the Bureaucrat—at once an artist, a psychologist and a con man, whose act is replayed daily on the streets, often to the admiration of his victims. The meeting has increased his potential gulls.

The Bureaucrat is a well-dressed, well-spoken man, seemingly in his forties, who plies the tourist trade. He works mostly during the lunch hour, when the broad downtown boulevards fill with people. He mingles with the throng, walking energetically and purposefully and when, in what passes for an accident, brushes against his mark, always a white man and usually a businessman.

The Bureaucrat's face shows embarrassment. "Excuse me," he says, and then there is that remarkable flash of recognition. "Oh, how are you, my friend?" he asks. "I've been meaning to call but I've lost your card. Remember, we met at the ministry."

The approach is superb, pure Stanislawski, and the underlying assumptions have been well thought through. First, there is the implicit view that for many white people, particularly those who have not been in Africa long, black faces tend to look alike. Second, there is the factor of guilt for the racism that has shaped the recent history of this continent. The victim, of course, has never in his life met the Bureaucrat, but how can he dodge him when the man is being so cordial. Perhaps he begins to wonder whether he has met him. He shakes hands and engages in small talk.

"I had lunch yesterday with Mr. Jones," the Bureaucrat says. "He asked about you."

"Oh really," the victim replies, thinking to himself, "Who is Mr. Jones?" but not wishing to offend or appear stupid.

"We really must have lunch sometime," the Bureaucrat continues, taking the victim's card or noting his phone number. "Perhaps next week?" The victim feels flattered despite his confusion. Perhaps with the Bureaucrat's help, he thinks, he stands a chance of gaining entry into Kenyan society, which is sometimes aloof.

"Well, I must dash now," the Bureaucrat says. "I'll be in touch." Then, in apparent afterthought, he says: "Oh, my, I've left my wallet back at the office. You couldn't spare 20 shillings?" The chances are good that the victim will hand over the money, the equivalent of \$2.40. The nagging suspicions may blossom minutes later, when the Bureaucrat has disappeared.

The performance is always excellent, the bite is never severe and the victim is left with a good story to tell.

There is one small problem. Either the Bureaucrat meets so many people in his line of work or else he finds that it is white people who tend to look alike. In any case, he often tries again with a former victim. But the Bureaucrat can read faces well even if he has failed on recognition. If he discerns that he has a previous customer, he apologizes and rushes off.

One of the subjects undergoing much discussion in the conference center is what is known as deculturation—the process by which peoples who have lived harmonious lives find themselves shorn of cultural identity as their lands are engulfed in waves of new technology, ideas and ideologies.

In light of this it is interesting to note that last weekend at a church meeting on the outskirts of Nairobi, a member of Parliament who represents a constituency made up largely of Masai people threatened to resign his seat unless his largely pastoral electorate radically changed its ways.

"It is disgraceful," said John Keen, himself of Masai extraction, "that when other people are washing with soap, you continue to wash with red oil. This behavior must stop if you want me to continue to be your leader."

He went on to say that he was angered by the continued use of tribal dress, a graceful shift of coarse cotton called the suka. It is disgraceful to Kenya, he said, to see people in sukas on the capital's streets. Finally, he condemned the oversocking of cattle, which has resulted in shrinking pasture land, and he urged his audience to sell cattle, using the proceeds to build schools.

For many Western tourists the Masai, with their ochre-dyed hair, graceful stride and great endurance, embody the myth of the noble savage. Certainly they reflect a pride and dignity and a warrior culture that have remained whole despite colonialism. At the same time, with their veneration of cattle and their continuing refusal to settle down or enter the money economy in large numbers, they pose a problem for the Governments of Kenya and Tanzania, which must contend with increasing agricultural requirements and diversified land use.

The question being raised is whether their culture, as appealing and picturesque as it is, is something a developing society, hard pressed for land and human resources, can afford. The average tourist, who most likely comes from a country often accused of overwhelming other cultures with his own, would probably say yes. Yet people like Mr. Keen, a product of that culture who knows that the cattle are seldom eaten and rarely sold, seem to be saying no. It is confusing.



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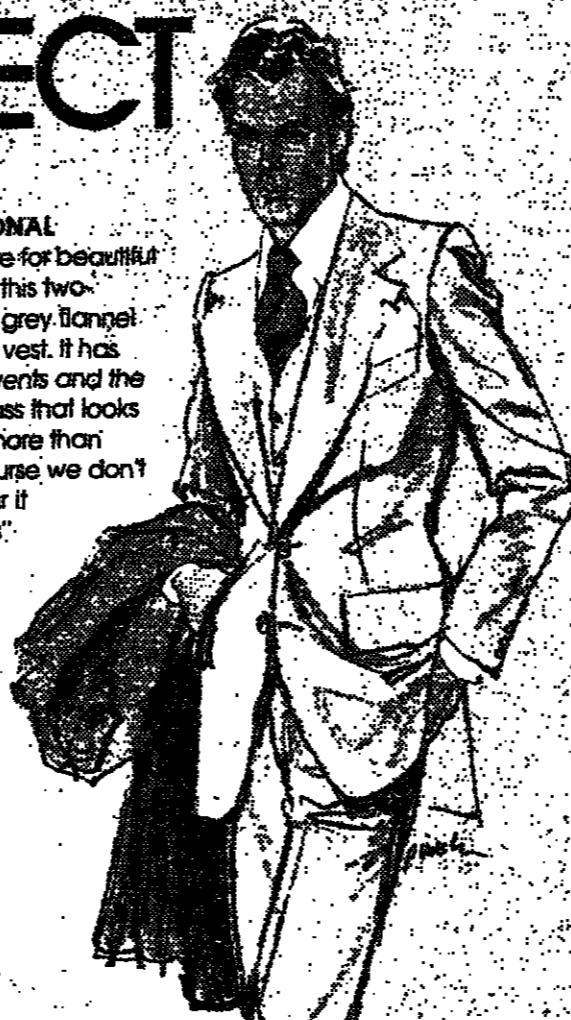
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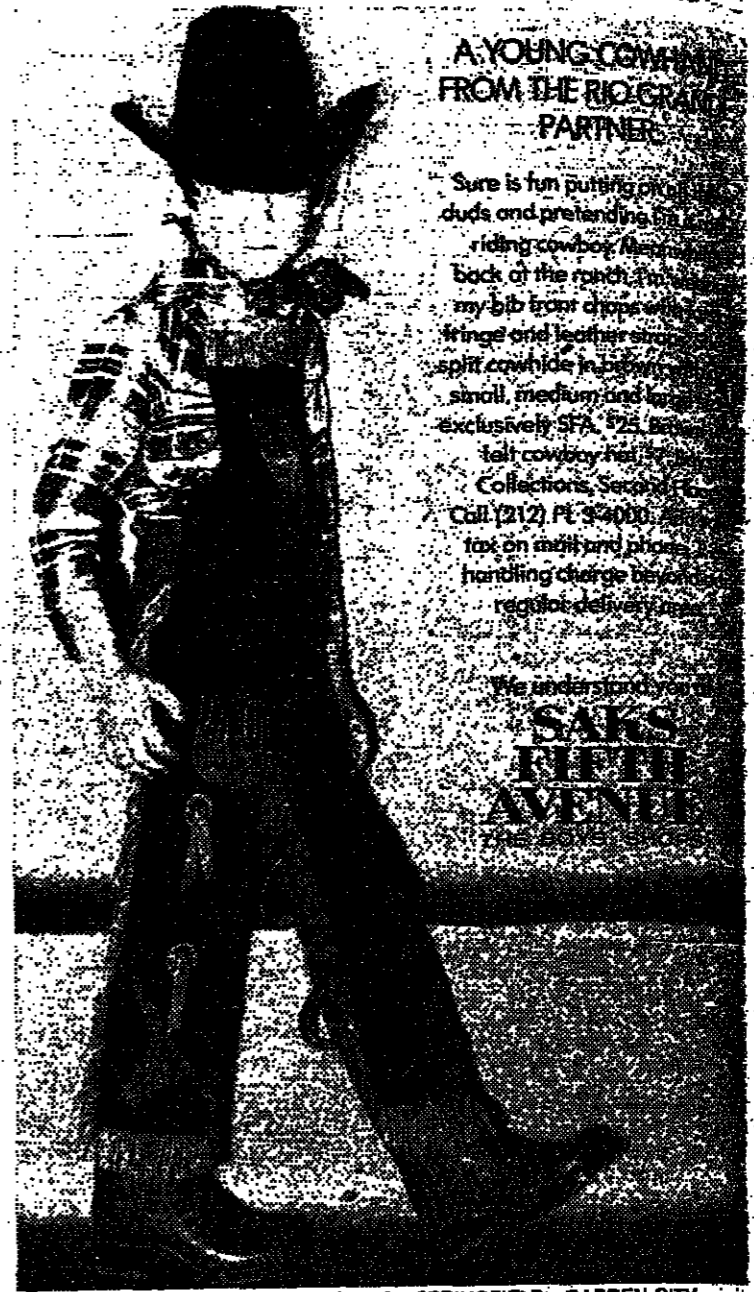
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Behind a Facade of Luxury, the Cities of Latin America House Their Poor in Squalor

By NATHAN KANDELL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 31—Luis Carlos da Silva, a 35-year-old former army corporal from his neighbor that of Geisel, the President of Brazil, is visiting his slum on the outskirts of Rio. So Mr. da Silva, a part-time and the father of two children, carefully laid out his plans for the future.

When the President's move to Rio was explained, hours later, Mr. da Silva explained, hours later, "I studied the life of the military policemen and I got past the safety cordon to face the secret police. And it turned out that I was not the only one who had been hurtled past the bodyguards in the length of President Geisel's term. I had nothing in mind than to ask the help in obtaining a home. President drew cheers from spectators when he told me to make use of his name and authorities and ask them for neither the former corporal's performance nor the President's interest swayed the informed Mr. da Silva last year was no home available.



Luis Carlos da Silva outside his shack on the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro.

Behind the Facade
to Latin America cannot be impressed by the luxury and office skyscrapers that are a sign of progress and affluence. Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, Buenos Aires and Mexico City. The facade is a grimace.

Latin America is falling further behind in meeting the housing needs of its urban population. The highest birthrates of the world, Latin America's population from 1930 to 1970 more than doubled. The cities. Urban population is less than 40 percent of the total population in 1950. The trend continues, two out of three Americans will be living in cities. The vast majority of the population will be dwelling in substandard housing.

Latin America today, the construction industry is a tempting combination of credit and quick high interest that it has become a magnet for Latin American capital. And private capital is pouring into manufacturing to increase production.

ingly powerful state enterprises and foreign multinational companies.

Brazil, whose 110 million inhabitants, most of them poor, make it the largest Latin American nation, has demonstrated many of the pitfalls that have stymied housing programs throughout the region.

When the right-wing military regime took power here 12 years ago, it inherited a bankrupt low-income housing program from a civilian President, João Goulart, who was a leftist.

Under the Goulart Government, working-class families were given homes that were to be paid for at long-term, fixed interest rates. With inflation soaring close to 100 percent annually, the real value of the payments made on these homes declined precipitously. In effect, the Government ended up subsidizing housing for a lucky few among the working class.

Similar populist approaches to low-income housing resulted in bankruptcy for government programs in Chile under the late Marxist President, Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens, and in Argentina under the Peronists.

The Brazilian military regime was determined to put into effect a low-income housing program that would stimulate investment by private construction companies, provide jobs for huge numbers of workers and produce homes cheap enough to be paid for by their new residents at long-term interest rates adjusted to inflation.

The National Housing Bank was established in 1964 to finance this ambitious program. It drew its money from workers' pension funds and from savings and loan associations that mostly served the working class.

But 13 years later, the bank has lent less than 30 percent of its housing funds for low-income homes. The balance has gone into middle-class and luxury housing. Moreover, the bank is meeting only a fraction of the total housing demand, which is estimated to be increasing at a nationwide rate of about 600,000 units a year.

According to the National Housing Bank's first president, Sandra Cavalcanti, the government housing program "has not attained its social objectives, has not improved the performance of private firms, and has done nothing to alleviate the living conditions of the Brazilian urban masses."

Licia Valladares, a leading housing sociologist, said that although the National Housing Bank was originally conceived as an institution that would solve the problem of low-income housing, "today, if you look at its investments, you can see that we are dealing with a bank that finances the middle class."

Government officials explain the shift away from construction of low-income houses by pointing to the high delinquency rate among working-class homeowners. By some estimates, up to 70 percent of low-income residents have fallen behind in their mortgage payments, and the number is rising.

Inflation Outpaces Incomes
"We view eviction as one of the most undesirable measures," said Mauricio Schulmann, the current president of the National Housing Bank, "but we must admit that it is a juridical instrument that assures leverage to the system."

But according to the Government's own statistics, the major reason for this delinquency rate in mortgage payments is that working-class incomes have not kept up with the pace of inflation. With their salaries controlled by Government fiat, unskilled workers have seen their purchasing power decline by about 40 percent during the last 12 years of military rule. And for most Brazilian workers, housing probably ranks second to food requirements.

The chief justifications for the government housing program today are that a limited number of new homes is better than none at all, and that the construction industry has become the most important source of new jobs for unskilled labor.

In Rio, it is estimated that 15 percent of the labor force is employed by the construction industry. But critics point out that the city's population has increased by almost 30 percent in the last 10 years, that most of the newcomers have been attracted by openings in the construction industry, and that, ironically, these new construction workers have been unable to find satisfactory homes, thus adding to the growing housing deficit.

Among construction companies, the preference for middle-class and luxury apartments has been blatant from the very beginning of the housing program. Profits there have always been higher than in low-income housing. Mortgages are paid sooner, often in five years or less. And no matter how expensive the project, most of the financing can be arranged through government loans.

"I cannot think of another business where I can go to the Government and ask them to finance a project with a loan that is three times as large as my company's capital," said the owner of a large real estate firm in explaining why he had decided to abandon a profitable textile business in favor of the more lucrative housing field.

Aide Quits, Opening Crisis

By MARVINE HOWE

Special to The New York Times

3—Agriculture Minister Cardoso, who is on the verge of the ruling Socialist Party from the Cabinet today, appeared to be a serious and throwing in doubt the minister's controversial land-reform program.

Mr. Lopes Cardoso, a victory for the right Socialist Party as well as a political forces openly announced his resignation as a confirmation of the Socialist Party's shift to the right.

Mr. Lopes Cardoso and his even more radical wife, Fernanda, did not openly join the left-wing dissidents but discreetly encouraged them, according to well-informed party sources.

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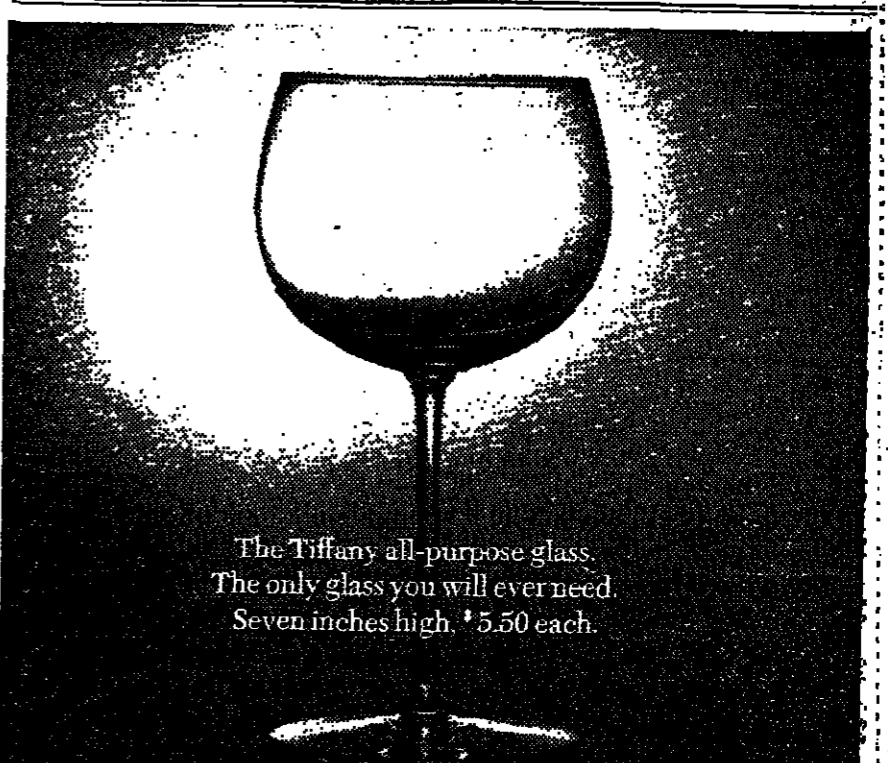
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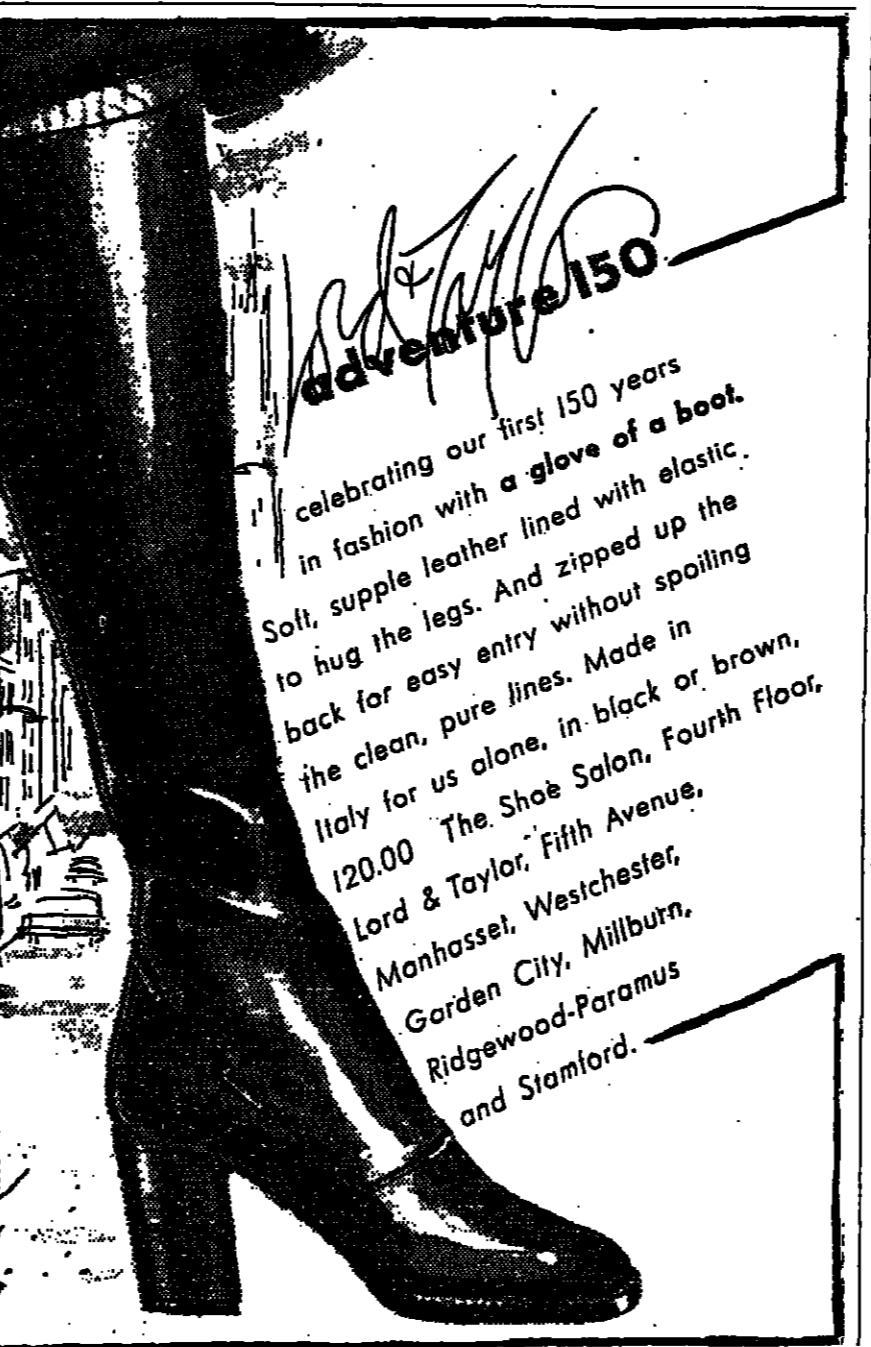
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port. e interpreted... into another... This... dress travels... alone or paired... port bow... per of... lyurethane... or rust... of polyester... k of silk. Pink... \$44. Both in... op (D.170), Macy's... re only... mail, phone

port. e interpreted... into another... This... dress travels... alone or paired... port bow... per of... lyurethane... or rust... of polyester... k of silk. Pink... \$44. Both in... op (D.170), Macy's... re only... mail, phone



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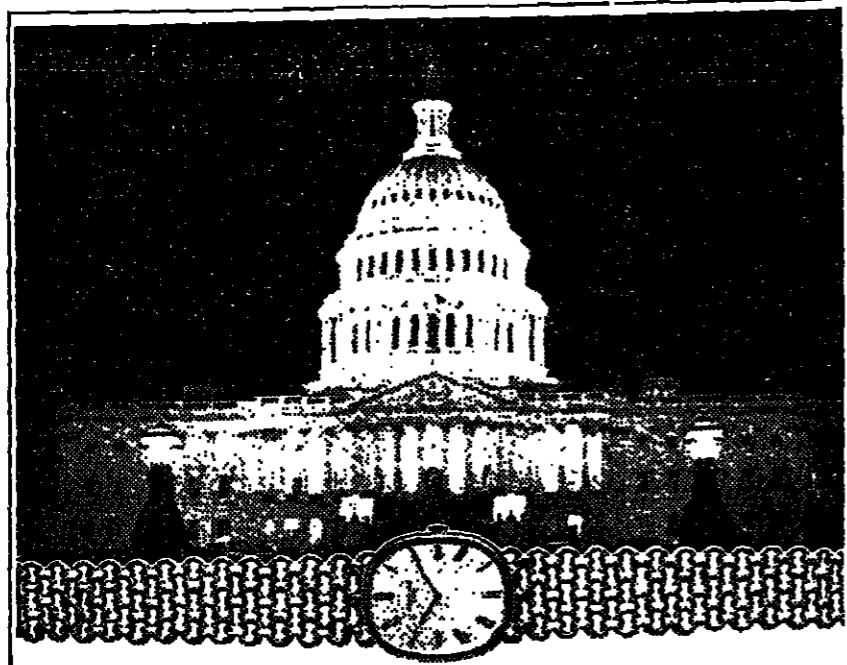
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PEACE TROOPS IN LEBANON TO SEEK TO OPEN ROADS

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 3—Preparations were reported under way today to place Arab peacekeeping troops into positions in the next few days to begin reopening highways long closed by fighting during a year and a half of civil war. President Elias Sarkis, who has endorsed this and other aspects of an Arab security plan for Lebanon, put the last touches to it at a meeting with Lieut. Gen. Ali al-Shayer, the Saudi military attache. The Arab plan is said to call for the stationing of two regiments of peacekeeping troops in Moslem-held areas here and two in Christian-controlled districts. According to the leftist-controlled Beirut radio, an advance party of Arab troops arrived in Lebanon today to bolster the Arab peacekeeping force, which is to number 30,000 men.

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Iraq recalled its Ambassador from Syria today to protest Syrian involvement in the Lebanese civil war, an official Iraqi statement said.

The U.N. Today

Nov. 4, 1976

SECURITY COUNCIL

Meets at 3:30 P.M. on occupied Arab territories.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M.

Special Political Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Economic and Financial Committee—3 P.M.

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M.

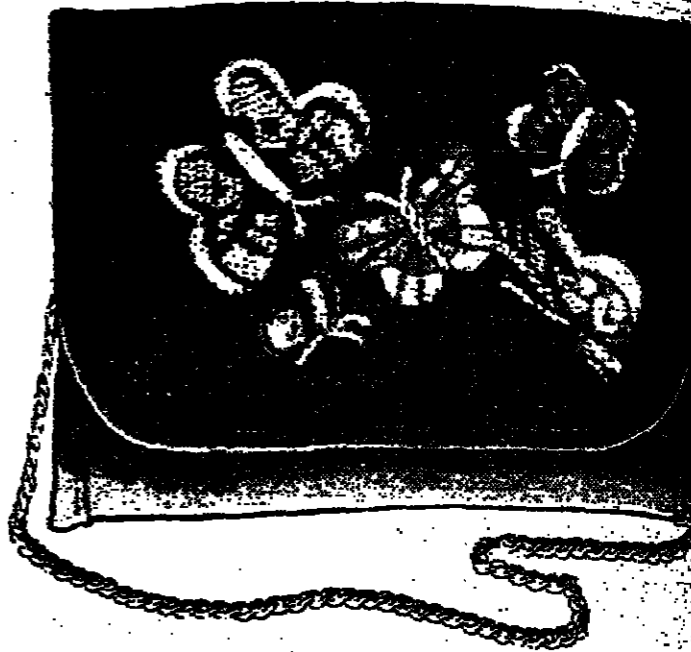
Dependent Territories Committee—10:30 A.M.

Administrative and Budgetary Committee—10:30 A.M.

Legal Committee—3 P.M.

UNICEF Pledging Conference—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.



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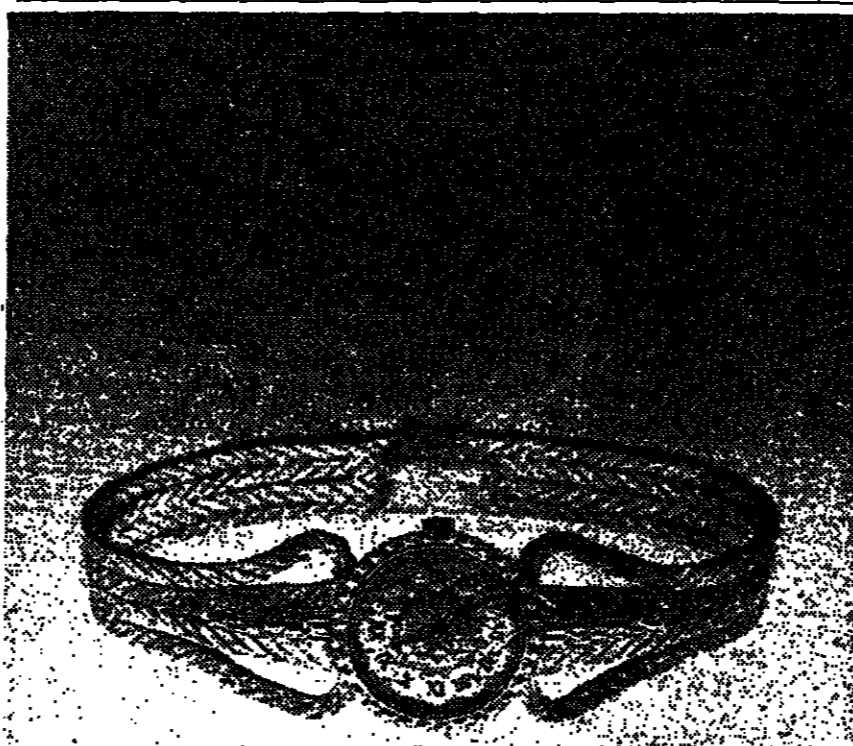
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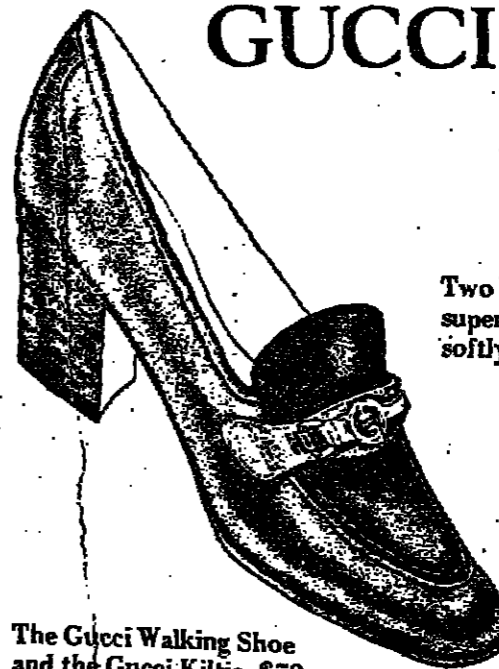
On everything? Right! Includes our ingenious Mineral Clocks, our sturdy Mineral Bookends, our charming Mineral Pen-Sets—already at low, low prices; nevertheless—like the Man says—25% off. Also our Paintings, Statuettes, Ceramics, Fossils, Shells, our huge Mineral Crystal Display pieces, including unusual Petrified Woods—even the hundreds of \$1.00 Little Mineral Specimens in our Young Collector's cabinets. Yes, our Marvellous Necklace Bar, too—everyone of those hundreds of Lovely Necklaces 25% off.

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World News Briefs

Leader in Burundi Suspends Constitution

PARIS, Nov. 3 (Reuters)—Col. Jean-Baptiste Bagaza said he had taken over in place of Michel Micombero, who was ousted in a military coup. Bagaza announced the suspension of the country's Constitution and said power would be assumed by a new Supreme Revolutionary Council.

In a 15-minute broadcast last night, Bagaza said the army had seized power because President Micombero had lost power in his own hands and the country had come to a halt. The new ruling council would complete a revision of the constitution and the re-education of officials morally incapable of conducting public affairs efficiently.

Refugees in South Angola: Hundreds to Flee

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa, Nov. 3.—New fighting between Government forces and guerrillas in southern South-West Africa forced hundreds of refugees to flee across the border into South-West Africa, a local official said today.

Mr. de Wet, commissioner general for the peoples of South-West Africa, said Cuban-backed forces of the Front for the Liberation of the Congo concentrated their attacks on the Ovambo tribe, known to support the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola.

Older than 10 years of age, Ovambo men are singled out by the rival forces and the women are raped. Mr. de Wet said the Popular Movement forces, which are attacking near towns and villages, were supported by forces of the West African People's Organization.

Detain 10 Iranians Pending Arrival of Envoy

TEHRAN, Nov. 3 (Reuters)—Ten Iranians were detained today as suspected gunmen who shot and wounded an Iranian diplomat.

The police spokesman said the suspects were not suspects but simply opponents of the Iranian government. The Iranian diplomat, Homayoun, the sixth diplomat to be attacked in two years, was recovering in a hospital after being shot four times in the chest and stomach last night on his way home from work.

A policeman who tried to stop the suspects was shot in the thigh. The suspects escaped into the evening traffic on a 'bright orange' van.

The organization named after Reza Shah, an Iranian Marxist guerrilla killed in a battle with the police, claimed responsibility for the attack. It alleged that the attack was for Savak, the Iranian security force.

Ship to Assist U.S. Navy Jet

GLASGOW, Nov. 3.—The United States Navy said today that it had recovered a West German salvage ship, the 7-14 Tomcat jet fighter-bomber, in 1,800 feet of water off the coast of Scotland during operations last month.

The ship slid off the carrier John F. Kennedy with it a highly secret air-to-air missile, which was destroyed by a nuclear-powered submarine.

The recovery of the missile was a triumph for the U.S. Navy. The missile was recovered by the USS Intrepid, the U.S. Navy's oldest aircraft carrier, at Holy Loch, the U.S. naval base, dismissed the Russians had been trying to recover the missile and the plane.

1 Czechs Erase 1 Envoy's Travel

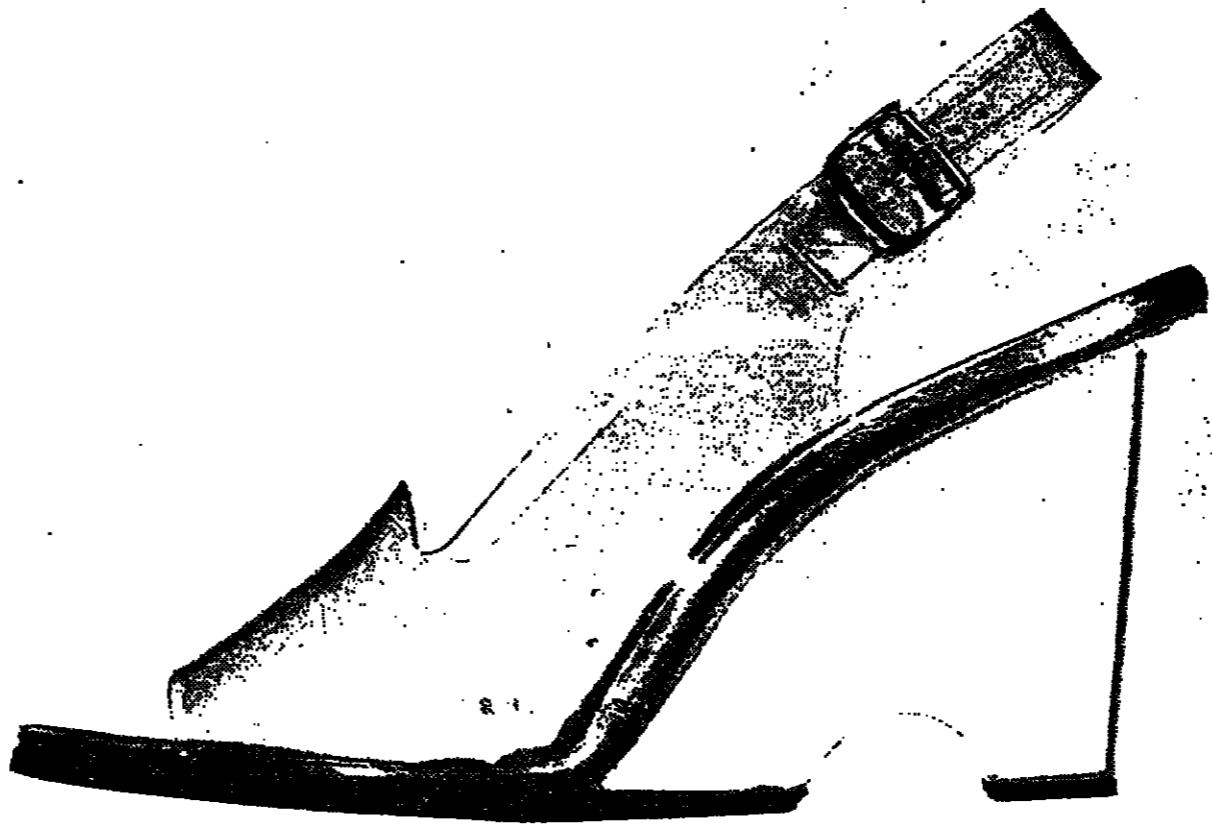
PRAGUE, Nov. 3 (AP)—The United States and Czechoslovakia have ended the domestic travel of American personnel, it was announced today. The restricted zones had not been lifted for more than a decade.

The willingness of both sides to lift travel restrictions as a small step in the development of Sino-Czechoslovak relations, the American Ambassador, Thomas

announced that the United States had lifted restrictions on the ports of call for Czechoslovak officials. The State Department does not allow officials to visit near military installations considered vital to national

Prime Minister Arrives in Sofia With Egyptian

SOFIA, Nov. 3 (UPI)—The Bulgarian Prime Minister, Andrei Kostov, arrived today from Moscow for an official visit during which he is expected to meet his Egyptian counterpart, Fahmy, to discuss relations. He is also expected to cover the situation in the Middle East. He arrived yesterday for a four



And you thought that glass slipper story was only a fairy tale

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For instance, the fun of making a partyful of people stop and stare when you dance in wearing a pair of shoes that aren't there. They'll say "You look as if you're walking on air."

And you'll just smile and answer "Don't you know? I have magical powers." Because who in the world will believe in a pair of **No-Shoes?** High-heeled no-shoes at that. Impossible.



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But the party season's coming up, which means you'll also want to add some **Glow-Shoes** to your after-five wardrobe. Consider these super-thin strips of gold-and-silver colored kid by Petrini of Italy, 50.00. Or these darling, daring drapes of silver kidskin or black satin. By Barefoot Originals, 40.00.

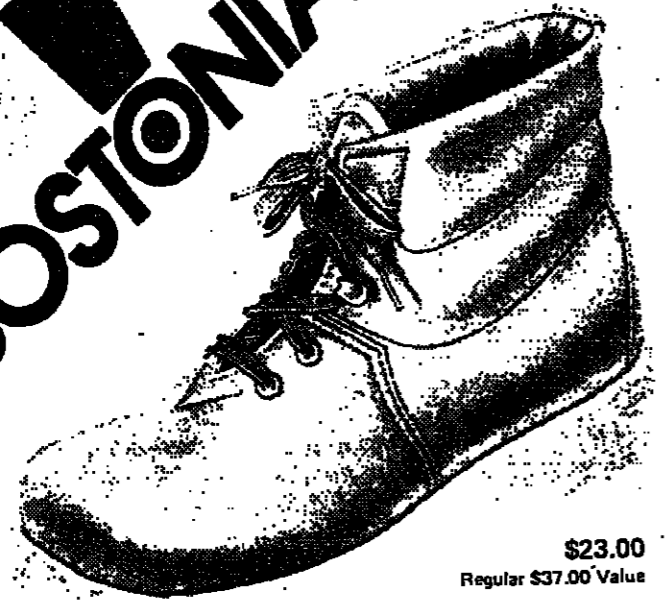
Now, if you also consider Altman's your fairy god-mother for making all this **fantasy** come true, take one last word of advice. Make sure you and The Prince get home before midnight or your taxi will turn into a **pumpkin**.

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Two Moscow Jews Face Charge Of 'Hooliganism' After Protests

By DAVID K. SHPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Nov. 3—Two Jewish activists arrested during recent protests have been charged under a statute that carries penalties of one to five years in prison, a group of dissidents said today.

The two, Boris Chernobylsky, an electronics engineer, and Iosif Ass, a physician, had been refused permission to emigrate and were among a group that conducted sit-ins at government offices last month. Twenty-two members of the group are now serving 15-day jail sentences.

Mr. Chernobylsky and Dr. Ass were accused of "malicious hooliganism," a violation of Article 206 of the Criminal Code. Spokesmen for a dissidents' defense committee for the two men speculated that the arrests were, as Mark Azbel, a physician, put it, "a demonstration of firmness" to discourage further protests.

He and Viktor Brailovsky, a mathematician, portrayed the bringing of criminal charges as part of a hardening official stance toward Jewish dissidents.

Interrogations About a Publication
There have been interrogations of Jews who the authorities believe are involved in the publication of an underground journal, Jews in the U.S.S.R., Mr. Brailovsky said. One of those interrogated, Emiliya Sotnikova of Leningrad, was reportedly told by an investigator that a trial would be conducted in connection with the journal.

In addition, Mr. Brailovsky reported, the home of a Kishinev resident, Pyotr Rotberg, was searched. The authorities confiscated four volumes of the Talmud, Hebrew-Russian dictionaries and a copy of the journal Jews in the U.S.S.R., Mr. Brailovsky said, adding that an investigator had told Mr. Rotberg, who had applied to emigrate, that he would never be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

The Moscow protests began Oct. 18 when a dozen Jews entered the reception room of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal legislative body, to demand that they be told in writing how long they would have to wait for emigra-

tion visas and the reasons for present refusals. They vowed to wait for an answer.

The next day, when they refused to leave the reception room at closing time, they said they were herded into a bus, driven to a forest outside Moscow and beaten by plainclothesmen. Both Mr. Chernobylsky and Dr. Ass were in that group. As the protests continued, arrests were made.

Jimmy Carter, then in the heat of the campaign, sent a cablegram of sympathy to one of the leaders, Vladimir Slepak. Recalling the cablegram, Mr. Brailovsky said today, "We can only hope that the new President of the United States will be as active when he is in fact the President."

SOVIET FAILS TO HALT MOVE ON UNESCO ROLE FOR ISRAEL

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 3 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union failed today in an attempt to block a proposal that should enable Israel to join UNESCO's European regional group, a membership that was denied two years ago.

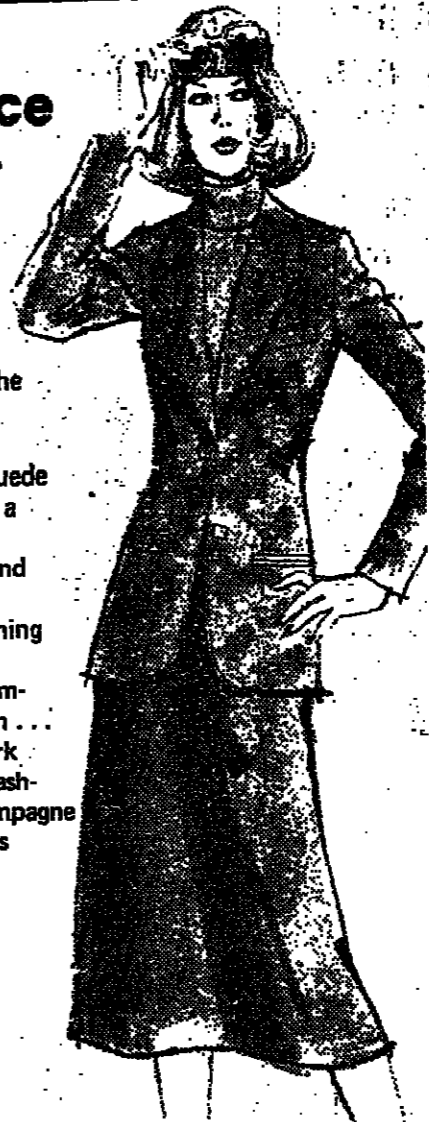
The Soviet defeat occurred at a meeting of the Political Commission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, one of three commissions set up for the organization's bicentennial conference.

At the general conference in 1974 the application of Israel, a member of the organization to join the European group was refused, prompting the United States to cut off contributions. It still owes its 1975-76 contribution, \$38 million.

Today the commission voted overwhelmingly in favor of a proposal by the Executive Board that every member state had the right and duty to take part in regional activities. The vote was 68 to 0, with 14 abstentions. The proposal, which also allows a state to apply for membership in the region of its choice, now goes to the full conference for a final vote.

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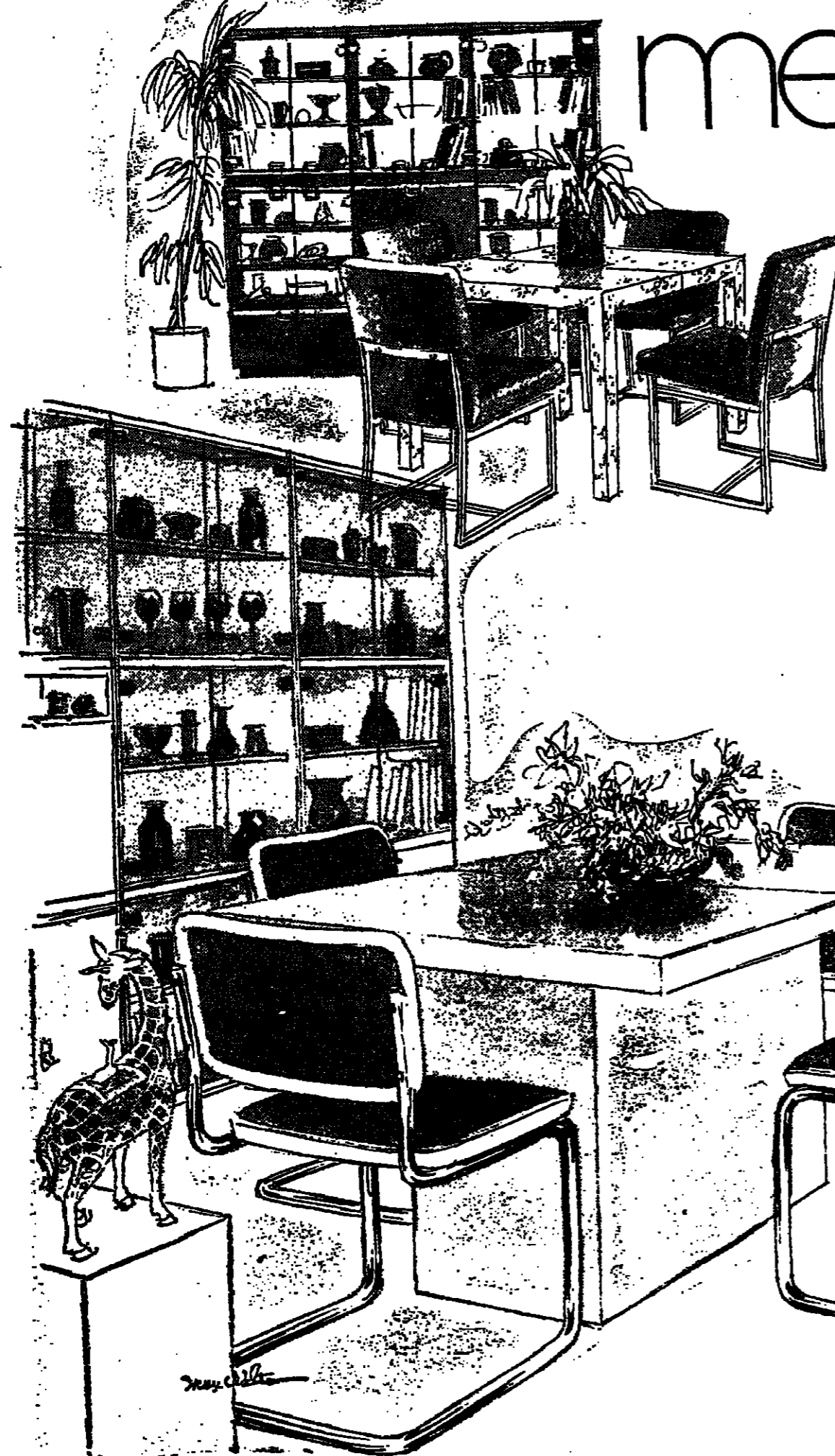


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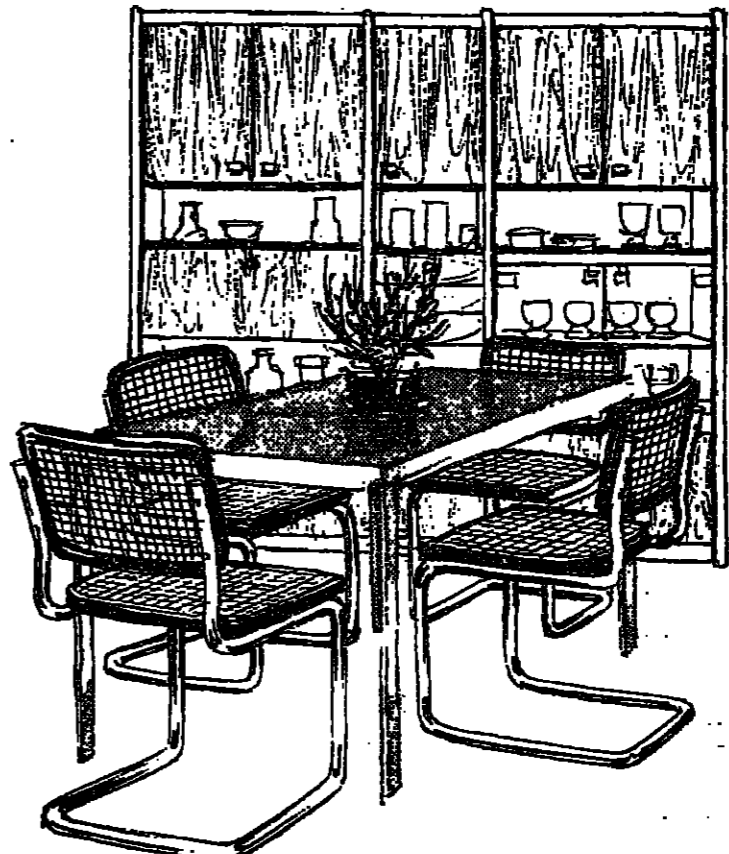
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Left: D.I.A. white lacquer-look dining table in stunning solid base design. 60x38x29", one 20" leaf. 4 Breuer-style chairs upholstered in natural brown suede, imported steel base, 5-piece set, sale 695. 3-piece gleaming white lacquer wall system with smoked glass doors, chrome trim, lighted shelves. 114" wide, sale 1225.

Left above: Burt dining table. 38" square, opens to 78x38" with addition of two 20" leaves. 4 steel dining chairs by Flair, upholstered in rich brown corduroy. 5-piece set, sale 995. 3-piece hot fudge lacquer wall system with chrome trim, smoked glass, lights. 114" wide, sale 1135.

Above: D.I.A. dining table of sparkling chrome and glass. 60x31x28". 4 Breuer-style chairs, black, walnut or natural color with cane, chrome base. 5-piece set, sale 565. 3-piece wall system in rosewood, black and chrome. 78" wide, sale 1245.

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Pacts at Strategic Arms Went Unpublicized to Avoid Upsetting Voters

BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—The United States and the Soviet Union signed two arms control agreements in Geneva last week but no announcement was made because the Ford Administration wanted to avoid a possible loss of support on the eve of the election, according to officials. The agreements, which were put into effect last week, provide for a code of conduct for nuclear war. An outline was given to The New York Times by Department officials upon its request. Details will be kept secret in an arrangement with the House of Representatives. Although the agreement was not made public, the officials said, one agreement would be to allow the one antinuclear system allowed under previous agreements. The second agreement, signed Sept. 30, provides a code of conduct for rapid communication over the telephone between Moscow and Washington in the event of an accident that may lead to a nuclear war. The agreement, signed in 1971, is supposed to inform the other side of any accidents, such as a missile launch or a suspicious nuclear explosion that might lead the other to order into action. The latest accord provides a way of using a few words to communicate the facts in an accident.

Soviet Code to Be Kept Secret

The officials said the actual details of the agreement would not be revealed because the Russians would be angry if they learned the ground that the Russians had to keep secret. The agreement was signed by Alexander Solzhenitsyn for the United States and Leonid Brezhnev for the Soviet Union. They are the co-chairmen of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which meet on a regular basis to discuss problems of interpreting the accords. The agreement was signed on Oct. 29, the ninth session of the talks.

The officials said a brief news release was issued by the United States on Saturday but no effort was made to alert reporters. No news release was made in Washington. The accords were learned of last night through a translation of a dispatch from Tass, the Soviet press agency, which reported the two accords and asked for comment.

Asked about the failure to announce the accords, State Department officials said there had been concern that the accords might "sensationalize" the news and President Ford would be accused of making some new "secret" charge often made against this administration by its conservative critics. President Carter had made Secretary Henry A. Kissinger's style of a campaign issue, some officials also concerned about giving the impression of giving away national ammunition.

The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said the accords were not critical and showed that continuing political strains notwithstanding, the two sides were able to take further steps in the arms control process.

Reports Enlistments Goal in July-September

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Department of Defense did not meet its recruitment goal in the July-September quarter because of difficulties in recruiting high school graduates to military service, a report today disclosed. The department reported that 126,400 new recruits were enlisted in that quarter, 96 percent of the goal. Only the Air Force met its goal for the three-month period. The Army and Marine Corps fell short by 10 percent. Recruiting shortfalls are due in part to the services' continued emphasis on high-school diploma graduates, Pentagon officials added, alluding to a new emphasis on higher standards for new personnel.



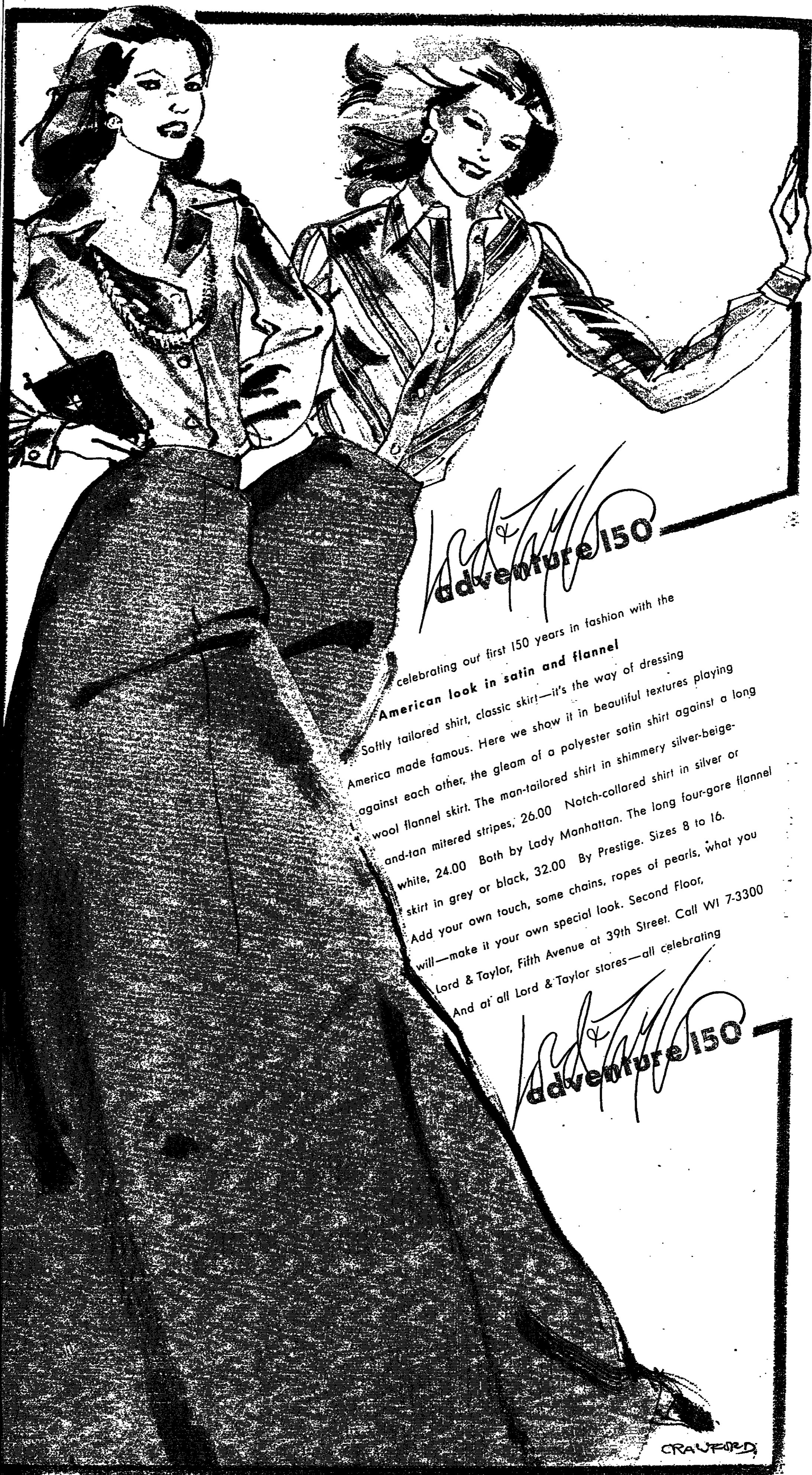
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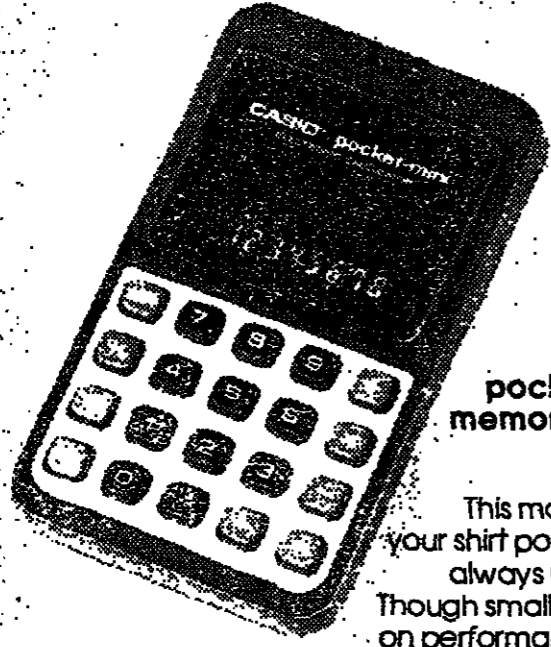
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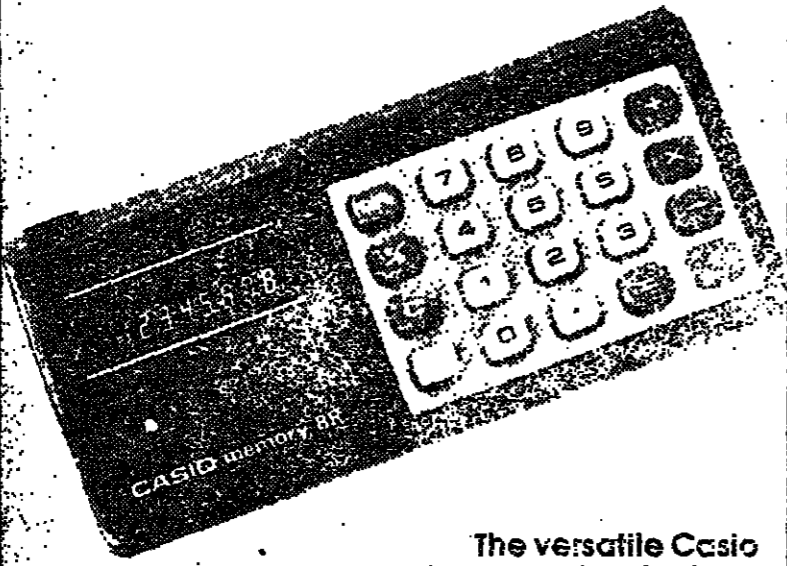
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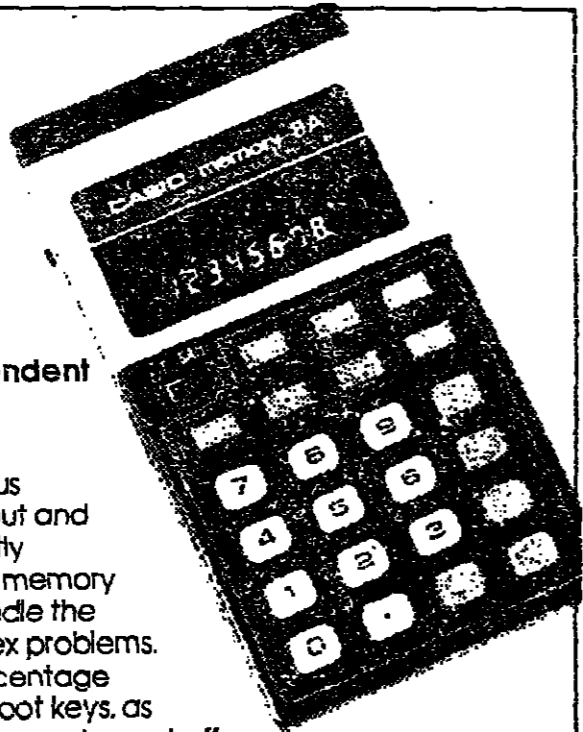
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Bank of America Will Stop Assisting the Arab Boycott

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (Reuters)—The Bank of America, the world's largest bank, said today that it would stop giving any assistance to the Arab boycott of Israel. The bank said that it had instructed all its branches to stop immediately the processing of letters of credit and other documents containing boycott provisions. A spokesman at the bank's headquarters here said that the instructions ap-

plied both to its United States offices and to 114 branches in 44 other countries. The bank becomes the first concern to spell out its compliance with a new California antiboycott law, interpreting it as applying not only within state borders but wherever the bank does business. The California legislation becomes effective in January. The bank made clear in its announcement that in the past it had handled

letters of credit, which for a fee guarantee export transactions, containing boycott provisions. Such provisions typically specify that the goods be carried on non-Israeli vessels and certify that they do not contain any Israeli components, the bank noted. A bank spokesman said that the action would have an impact on bank revenues, although officials had been unable to determine a figure. The bank's announcement followed the Presidential election victory by Jimmy Carter, who stressed opposition to the Arab boycott in his campaign.

SEVEN SOVIET TECHNICIANS ARE OUSTED BY ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Argentine Government has ordered Soviet technicians out of the country for violating travel restrictions, the Ministry said today. It said the technicians, who were identified, were connected with an industrial and trade exhibition opened last week. They are being expelled because they violated "rules, duly agreed upon for travel with capital," the Ministry said, without specifying the rules.

25 Die and 60 Hurt in Polish Wreck As Express Rams Into Parked Train

WARSAW, Nov. 3 (AP)—An express train rammed into a stopped passenger train at a small station in southern Poland early today, killing 25 people and injuring 60, the official Polish press agency said.

The accident, the worst train disaster in Poland since 1962, when 34 were killed, occurred near Czeszochowa. The passenger train was making a scheduled stop at Julianka when the Lublin-Wroclaw express struck it in dense fog, the agency said. A commission headed by Transport Minister Tadeusz Bejm is investigating.

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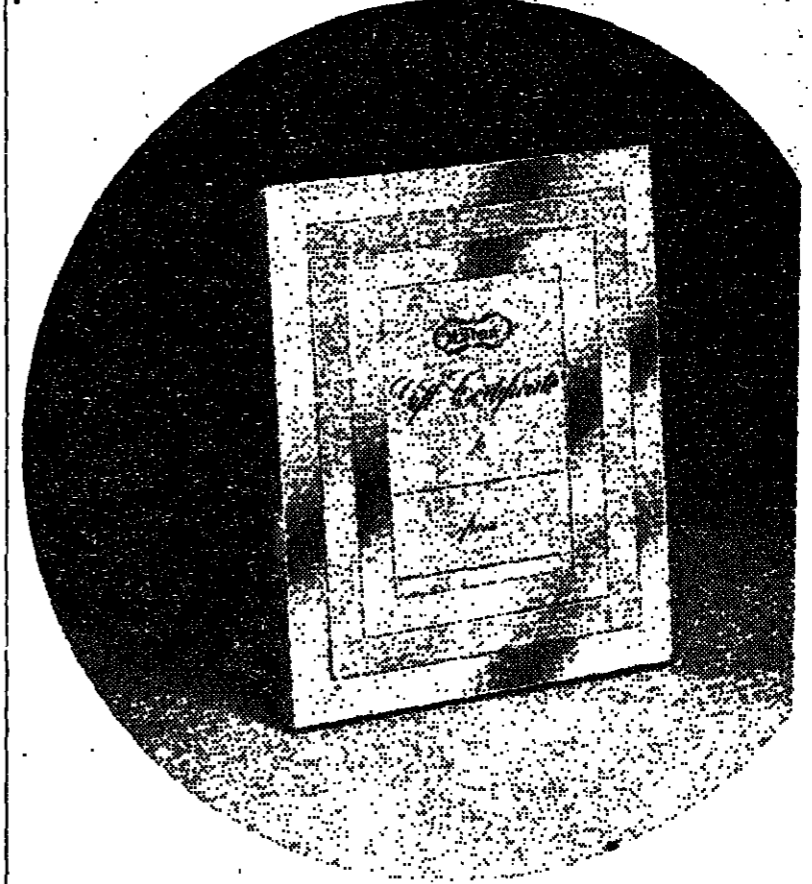
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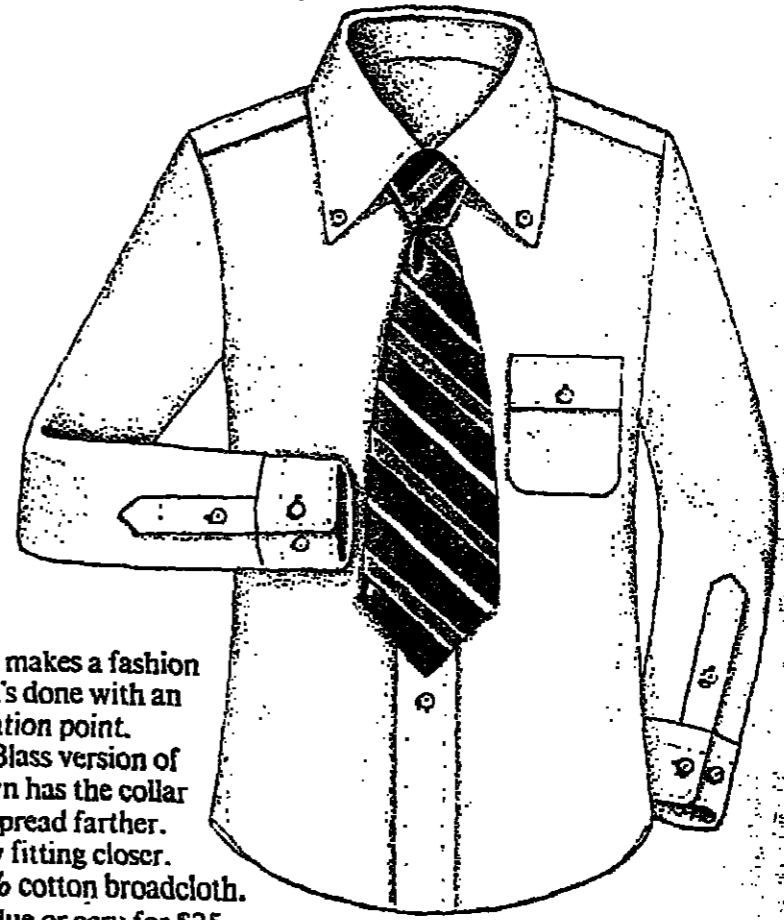
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طريقه اعداد الاربعة

Rhodesia Reports Blocking a Guerrilla Offensive by Staging Pre-emptive Strike at Base in Mozambique

DARWIN, Rhodesia, Nov. 3 — Rhodesia said today that its forces had succeeded in blocking a guerrilla offensive by staging a pre-emptive strike at a guerrilla base in Mozambique Sunday.

The operation, which lasted two days, destroyed several guerrilla camps and 50 tons of war materials.

Assistant Commissioner of Police, Mr. Edden, said the operation was "hot pursuit" operations against guerrillas.

"I would like you to forget hot pursuit," Mr. Edden said. "I would like to think of it in terms of defending ourselves. It was simply a military operation designed to sort out people on our immediate border."

Big Push Had Been Foreseen

He said Rhodesian intelligence units believed that a big push into Rhodesia had been planned involving up to 1,700 guerrillas.

The weekend operation has given Rhodesia breathing time of at least two months, the official added. "I am pretty sure we have set them back and we will

not see much of the big push before Christmas," he said.

A few hours later, four rockets hit the central Rhodesian border town of Umtali in what appeared to be Mozambique's reply to the Rhodesian raid.

Security force headquarters in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, said the Forbes border post just outside Umtali came under attack from rocket fired from Mozambique. There were no casualties, the headquarters reported, and damage was minimal.

Rhodesian forces retaliated, it said, but no details were given.

Mr. Edden, the commander of the special police branch in the northeast area

where African guerrillas began their war against white rule four years ago, gave no details about casualties during the two-day operation, nor did he say how many bases were attacked. He said only Rhodesian infantrymen were involved, denying Mozambique reports that the Government forces had used aircraft, tanks and cavalry. But he said the Mozambique report that seven camps had been hit "was only slightly exaggerated."

The official said the raids had been aimed at Rhodesian guerrillas of the Zimbabwe African National Union and as far as he knew there had been no casualties among Mozambique troops.

Other Rhodesian forces had crossed the

border in southeastern Rhodesia to raid a camp at Chitanga, Mozambique.

Mr. Edden said that the Rhodesian Government forces had been ordered not to attack the Mozambique troops, but at the guerrilla camp behind them. He said the Rhodesian infantrymen brought back eight tons of captured military equipment, including recoilless rifles, mines, mortars and ammunition.

18 Mozambicans Reported Slain

MAPUTO, Mozambique, Nov. 3 (Reuters) — Rhodesian troops killed 18 Mozambican civilians and wounded about 30 in an attack two days ago on a passenger train

in Mozambique, the official Mozambique press agency said today. The troops were said to have fired machine guns at the train standing in the railroad station at Mapai, about 50 miles southeast of Rhodesia's southern border.

Arafat Meets Libyan Leader

TRIPOLI, Libya, Nov. 3 (Agence France Presse) — The Libyan leader, Muammar el Qaddafi, met here today with a Palestinian delegation led by Yasir Arafat, the Arab Revolution News Agency of Libya reported. Mr. Arafat left later today on a tour of Arab capitals.



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Hardy

Smith Leaves Geneva After Effort To Set Majority Rule Date Fails

Continued From Page 1

declared independence in 1965—as a relatively uncontroversial starting point for the conference. Mr. Richard had apparently seized on the issue as being the only one on which there was any prospect for agreement at this stage.

Mr. Smith's decision to leave his Foreign Minister, P.K. Van der Byl, in charge of the negotiations has upset the British and even puzzled members of the Prime Minister's staff. Mr. Van der Byl is a hard-liner on racial matters whose derivative public comments about Africans have enraged the nationalists.

Since Mr. Richard began his talks with the four nationalist leaders and Mr. Smith, there has been no evidence of compromise on the many issues dividing the two sides. Mr. Smith has voiced anger at the slow pace of British negotiations—today was only the second time that the Rhodesian leader has talked with the nationalists—and emphasized that the conference had failed to take up substantive issues dealing with the transition.

"We're here to discuss the Anglo-American proposals," said Mr. Smith, referring to the plan advanced by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and accepted by Mr. Smith. "As yet we haven't managed to get the others around the table to do it."

The so-called Kissinger plan, according to Mr. Smith, calls for creation of an interim multiracial government to guide Rhodesia to independence within two years. The African nationalists want independence next September. But, according to nationalist sources, Mr. Smith has insisted that it would take 23 months to achieve independence. The time is needed, the Prime Minister says, to organize a constitutional conference, to draw up a voter list and to hold elections.

The issue of an independence date, however, is elementary, since the crux of the dispute between the nationalists and Mr. Smith is the setup of the interim government leading to independence. Mr.

Smith demands white control over two key cabinet posts, defense and law and order, as well as dominance by whites in the transition government. The nationalists reject these demands.

With the inability to agree on a date of independence, and with the departure of Mr. Smith, the nationalist delegates here express uncertainty about the outcome of the conference and, like Mr. Smith, voice some annoyance at the British.

The Africans say that Britain, as the colonial power in Rhodesia since the 1890's, bears responsibility for the territory, and that only London can guarantee a transfer of power and thwart any prospect of Mr. Smith's undermining majority rule in the nation of 270,000 whites and six million blacks. The Africans seek a governor-general, or a similar type of figure, with control over the armed forces during the interim period.

Smith Calls Some Delegates Stupid

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Smith told a British television reporter today that some black delegates at the Geneva conference are "rather stupid."

In an interview with Peter Snow of Independent Television News before flying home, Mr. Smith said he would stay away from Geneva until he was "satisfied there's something to come back for."

In the interview, shown in London, Mr. Smith complained that some black delegations did not turn up at a meeting this morning to discuss legal constitutional questions, a meeting for which he had delayed his departure.

"We've had some stupid puerile behavior from some of the delegates," Mr. Smith said. He added that "some of the rather stupid black politicians who are here" were wasting the conference's time.

"I am leaving because nothing is taking place here. It is procrastination and people are walking around the problem instead of getting to grips with the problem," he said.

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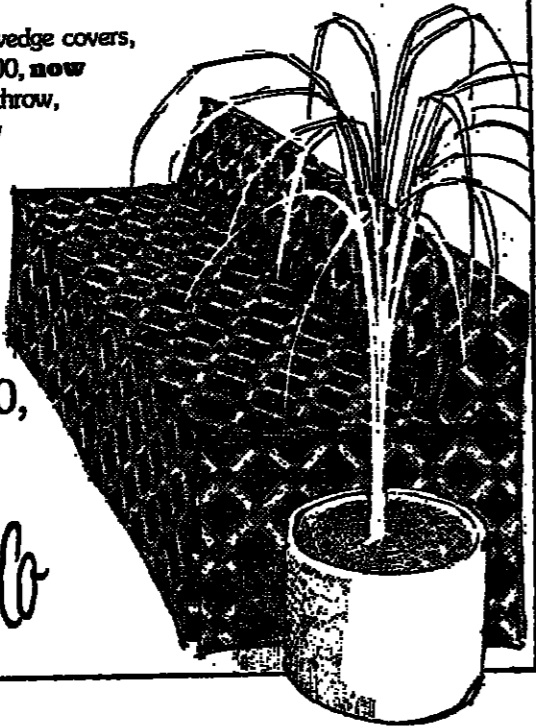
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India Moves to Postpone the Elections Due in March for Another Year

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times
NEW DELHI, Nov. 3—The Government of India introduced legislation today to postpone for a year the national elections that had been scheduled next March. With the sweeping revisions of the Constitution that were voted yesterday, the action was regarded by the political opposition as a major step in the dismantling of democratic institutions.

"To postpone the elections is to deny the people their only opportunity to keep a check on the Government," said an opposition member, Era Sezhiyan. "Without the verdict of the people, it becomes despotism."

The bill, which is expected to be enacted quickly and easily because of the governing Congress Party's lopsided majority, provides for the second postponement of elections under the state of emergency that was declared by Prime Minister Indi-

ra Gandhi's Government 16 months ago. "The gains of the emergency should be consolidated," the Prime Minister explained. "The energy of the people should not be dissipated," she added, alluding to the elections.

Under the Constitution parliamentary elections can be postponed a year at a time for as long as the state of emergency lasts, and the state of emergency can last as long as the Government wants. The Government maintains that it still needs the emergency powers it assumed in June 1975—which saw the suspension of civil liberties and the imprisonment of many opposition politicians—because of a continuing threat of internal conspiracy.

"We cannot afford to slacken our vigilance, as dark forces have again started raising their heads," the Home Minister, Brahmananda Reddi, explained the other day after the Government had announced

the postponement. "Antinational forces are indulging in widespread rumormongering and have succeeded in creating a few dangerous law-and-order situations."

On the other hand, H. M. Patel, leader of a coalition of opposition parties, said today that the second postponement would be "a fraud on the Constitution" because "there is in fact no emergency of any kind that faces the country today."

Government Stand Ridiculed

Ridiculing the Government's statement that elections would not be "in the larger interests of the country," Mr. Patel said: "What are these larger interests? That the people should continue to repose their confidence in a Government that has imposed censorship of unprecedented severity and that still holds imprisoned without trial a large number of people,

a Government which has not hesitated to deprive them of their precious mental rights?"

Mr. Patel's position was outlined in an interview since he and most of the opposition members are boycotting Parliament to protest news censorship. The imprisonment of two dozen members of the lower house, which began in 1971 with a five-year mandate expired in March. Last February the house extended its life for another year.

In the view of the opposition, who are outnumbered heavily, there is no legitimacy of the present Government when its mandate expired in 1971. "Democracy people are the real authority," Smar Mukherjee, a member of the opposition, said in the chamber this afternoon. "Deny their right to vote in elections is a violation of the right and sovereign people."

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Increases in Israel, 20 Percent for Food and 11 Percent for Fuel, Add to Sense of Economic Strain

M. E. FARRELL
New York Times

3—Israelis awoke that basic food prices 20 percent, that the fuel had risen 11 percent next two weeks they 20 percent more to as well as 11 more water.

increases, imposed by an already heavily tant an abrupt 5 percent consumer price index. ses were the latest evi-

dence of what some regard as the country's major problem at present—the precarious state of the economy. At a time when Israel's military needs are generally considered to be adequately attended to, and when the country has been enjoying relative calm on its borders with the Arabs, it has been fighting a losing battle with inflation.

According to Dr. Moshe Siron, the chief Government statistician, last year's inflation rate was about 40 percent and the prediction for this year is for a rate of 30 to 35 percent. The economic picture is the result, in part, of the collapse of a fixed-wage structure, a fall in construc-

tion starts, an accumulated trade gap of about \$4 billion, a series of currency devaluations and wildcat strikes occurring with increasing regularity.

"If elections were held next month, on the top of the list would be the economy and labor relations," a ranking Israeli official said today. Elections will be held sometime next year and many politicians and observers here expect that the economy will be a major issue, barring some international crisis involving Israel and the Arab countries.

Today's sharp increases all but obliterated a 12 percent cost-of-living increment for salaried workers that went into effect

at the beginning of October. The approval of the increases by the Labor Government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin brought a protest from the Histadrut, Israel's general labor federation and the country's most important economic body. The leaders of the Histadrut are also major figures in the Labor Party.

The increases were approved to meet a budget gap. Earlier, there was talk that the boosts in prices of such commodities as milk, bread, butter, eggs, frozen chicken and cooking oil might have to rise as much as 40 percent.

The increases took the form of a slash in state subsidies for the commodities.

The people most affected are workers already struggling to make ends meet.

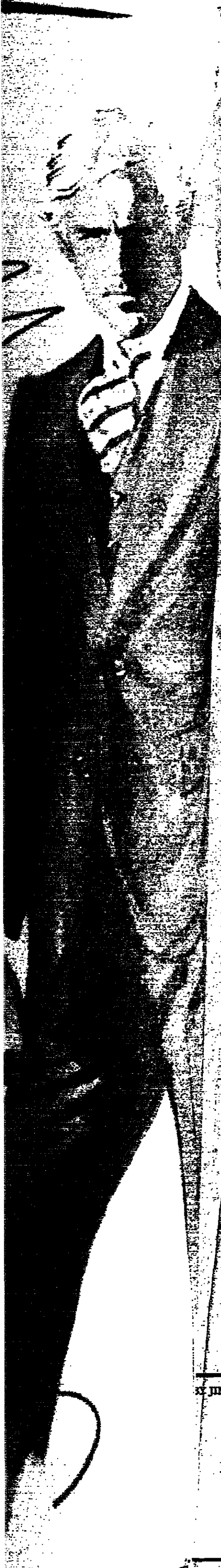
No Long-Term Economic Policy

The inflation rate stems in large measure from Israel's commitment to full employment. Encouragement of dismissals, as other countries have done as a means of curbing inflation, would be disastrous, according to Government officials here, because of the impact it would have on Israel's policy of fostering immigration and discouraging emigration.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, regarded here as a contender for Prime Minister in the coming elections, has said that a number of economic factors impinging

on Israel are not within the country's control. Foremost among these are the prices of oil. Another is Israel's costly commitment to defense, which is responsible for 40 percent of the budget and one that Israelis generally agree must remain a heavy burden for the foreseeable future.

According to one writer, Helga Dudenman, "after passing through a brief period of industrial manufacturing activity following its agricultural start, this country is now living as though it had whizzed brilliantly into the postindustrial era."



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BY JIM HOWARD



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VENEZUELA DENIES REPORT OF LINKS TO CUBAN EXILES

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—The Venezuelan Government has issued a denial of reports in The New York Times that leading members of the Administration of President Carlos Andres Perez maintained contacts with Cuban exiles accused of engineering terrorist actions.
The denial was issued in a statement issued Oct. 28 by Guido Grosscors, Minister of State for Information. The statement, referring to articles in The Times on Oct. 20 and 24, described as totally false reports that a Cuban-born Venezuelan had arranged a meeting between President Perez and Orlando Bosch, a Cuban exile leader accused in the bomb sabotage of a Cuban airliner. The jet

crashed Oct. 6 off Barbados, killing the 73 persons aboard.
The statement described as "equally tendentious and false" the report that Venezuelan security officials had welcomed Dr. Bosch at the Caracas airport on Sept. 23. He has been under arrest in Caracas since Oct. 14.
Finally, the statement described as false the report that Luis Posada Carilles, a Cuban-born Venezuelan accused of complicity in the plane sabotage, was an associate of President Perez in the 1960's.
CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 3 (AP)—A Caracas newspaper reported today that two Venezuelan photographers, Freddy Lugo and Hernan Ricardo Lozano, had confessed to being involved in the crash of the Cuban jet. The independent newspaper El Universal said the confession also implicated Orlando Bosch and Luis Posada Carilles.
The four men were indicted yesterday for murder in connection with the crash.

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REDS' CHIEFS BL DISSENTERS

em Is That It Has Foot t Cannot Get In, Nor Remove Its Foot

EVIN SHUSTER

3—One Italian newspaper in last week of Enrico Berlinguer, Communist Party chief, stage ducking overripe ther suggested that the id a foot in the door of w but could not remove id not open the door, and the comment reflect rent problems of the Com- Italy's largest after Christian Democrats. And who has tried to keep e path of moderation, has under increasing criticism t helps keep the Christian t. signs that Mr. Berlinguer arty leaders have lost con- anding the strains within keeping the stresses under they are undoubtedly con- such unease among the

few days we have held poplar assemblies to ex- cy of the moment and Mr. Berlinguer said last ch in southern Italy. "in ave consolidated and wi- with the masses." in with the masses is that quite understand why the



United Press International
Enrico Berlinguer

arty decided after the June rop its formal opposition i crucial votes in Parlia- during the survival of the Government of Christian

ny Communists feel that asked to pay up an un- stration that is planning omic measure needed be- past mistakes. er line is that there is no abstention because other- ernment would fall and d be worse off in the ensu- and political crisis. He adds ents merely a temporary lead in time to a reshaping society.

re extent of the internal ie Communists they have to well since the elections- they have been consulted e by the Christian Demo- olving economic package n other matters that have Christian Democrats on e party as well as some

consulting with the Com- ng on around here than realize," a diplomat said. Democrats re becoming talk just about everything omunists.

tole in Appointments
ians report, for example, nment led by Prime Minis- eotti is now clearing some with the Communists, in- tions for the police and he political suggestion that e of the promotions were e of Communist hesitation. th their increased share of ent as a result of the elec- munist are enjoying im- in the chamber of Depu- the first time they hold ob and the chairmanships mtees. With most major Rome now run by Com- the party appears to be ibly toward seats in the national Government. nt the party will present at it regards as its good d the Christian Democrats. arty still argues for a gov- ational emergency that all democratic political ng themselves and the xant, a theme repeated ir Berlinguer. charles of obtaining that nal power hinge in part e of the present efforts nomic stability and curb te how running at just t.

t show the Communist ad- the party would hope to y claiming credit for its all're might bring an invi- omunists from the bet- Christian Democrats to come ment, or, barring that, it'd into even more votes ement time. there is no easy answer many here are asking: od or bad for the Commu- rt, run, given the internal arty's policy appears to to many of its followers. e term the policy could y's chances. being, Mr. Berlinguer is it supporters, explain just is doing and help shape onomic program. As if ernal demands for a little he called last week for all parties on the econo-



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Mamaroneck Nursing-Home Owner and Wife Indicted in Medicaid Fraud

By RICEARD J. MEISLIN
A Westchester County nursing-home owner and his wife were indicted yesterday on charges that they had defrauded Medicaid of nearly \$140,000—including the salaries of a personal chef, a butler and a maid and the profit made in the sale of the nursing home's Rolls-Royce.
Dr. Carl H. Neuman, owner of the Sarah Neuman Nursing Home and Health Related Facility in Mamaroneck, and his wife, Loretta, were charged with second-degree grand larceny and with filing false claims with the state.
The indictments brought to 50 the number of people charged with crimes as part of an investigation, begun in January 1975, of Medicaid fraud and abuse in New York State. The investigation is headed by Charles J. Hynes, the state's special nursing home prosecutor.
Most of the money contested in the

Neuman indictments—about \$120,000—involved large purchases of furniture and equipment through Interiors by Dittmas, a decorating concern owned by Mrs. Neuman.
The grand jury said that because the Neumans were married their business relationship was unusually close and, in effect, that Mrs. Neuman's profits should have been considered income to Dr. Neuman.
Dr. Neuman has previously contested this premise. His attorney, Gerald Walpin, said yesterday that the state's Health Department "knew full well" that Mrs. Neuman was providing these services.
"She is an independent career woman who has a very high reputation as a decorator," Mr. Walpin said, "and she was certainly entitled to the same income that a decorator would receive if she had not been his wife."

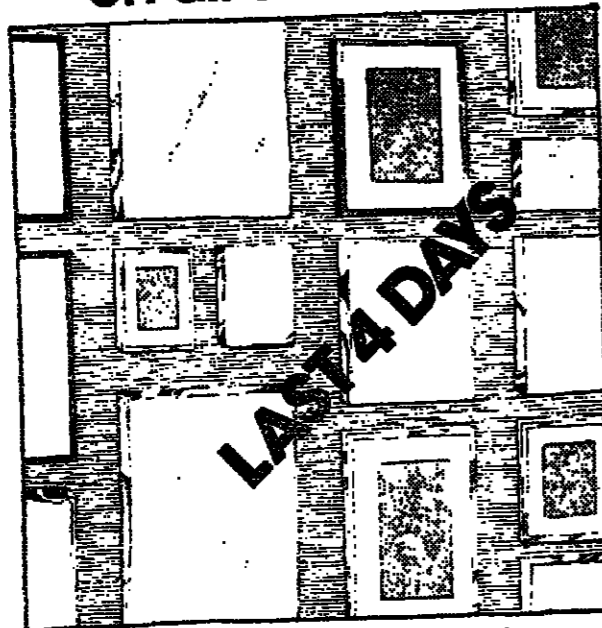
Other alleged misappropriations charged in the indictment include \$2,240 in air fare for a European vacation and \$3,200 for landscaping at the Neuman home in Pound Ridge.
Dr. Neuman and his wife pleaded not guilty to all charges yesterday in State Supreme Court in White Plains and were released pending a hearing Dec. 15.
Of the 50 persons indicted during Mr. Hynes' investigation, 20 have been convicted or have pleaded guilty to some of the charges against them, one has been acquitted and two cases including that

of the Assembly majority leader, H. Blumenthal, have been dismissed are under appeal by Mr. Hynes, against 27 other persons are pending.
Telephone System Being Rejected
FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 3 (AP)—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. announced yesterday that it would not install a new \$8 million telephone system in this western Arkansas city by next month. The new system will replace the existing equipment now serving 30,000 Fort Smith telephone customers.

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12" x 16"	\$12.00	\$ 6.00	\$11.00
16" x 20"	\$16.50	\$ 8.25	\$17.00
18" x 24"	\$20.00	\$10.00	
22" x 28"	\$24.00	\$12.00	

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The best days of the week begin Friday morning in **Weekend in The New York Times**

F.B.I. Agent Testifies That Byrne Told of Bronfman Kidnapping Role

By M. A. FARBER
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 3—Dominic P. Byrne, one of the two defendants in the Bronfman kidnaping trial, called his wife shortly after his arrest last year and said he "should have gone to Ireland" rather than become involved in the alleged abduction of Samuel Bronfman 2d, an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today.

Thomas McShane, the agent, testified that he was standing two feet away from Mr. Byrne, an Irish immigrant, when the call was made from F.B.I. headquarters in Manhattan at about 5 P.M. on Aug. 17, 1975. While the call was being placed, Mr. McShane said, Mr. Byrne made the sign of the cross with hands that shook.

According to the agent, the 54-year-old limousine service operator told his wife, Elizabeth, that he had been arrested and that "it was all true, that he had lied and that he was the one."

"Why did I let them talk me into it," Mr. Byrne was said to have lamented. "I should not have gone along with them. Why did I let them talk me into it—I should have gone to Ireland."

Mr. McShane's testimony, on the 14th day of the trial in State Supreme Court here, raised a number of questions about whether he was quoting Mr. Byrne accurately and, if so, what Mr. Byrne had meant.

The F.B.I. agent said that after the call, he had asked Mr. Byrne whom he had meant by "them" and that Mr. Byrne had replied that he meant only Mel Patrick Lynch, his co-defendant, and himself.

During cross-examination, Mr. Byrne's lawyer, Peter E. DeBlasio, suggested that Mr. McShane might have misunderstood Mr. Byrne as saying "them" when, with his Irish brogue, he could have been saying "him."

Mr. Bronfman, a 21-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune, was allegedly kidnaped on Aug. 8, 1975, and was found, blindfolded and loosely bound, in Mr. Lynch's apartment in Brooklyn nine days later—after his father, Edgar, had paid a \$2.3 million ransom that was ultimately recovered.

Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne were taken into custody and questioned separately. By the time Mr. Byrne made the call recounted today by Mr. McShane, he had told authorities two stories. In the first, he said he and Mr. Lynch had been forced to take part in a kidnaping by two armed men whom they had met at the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan.

Mr. Byrne's second account, according to a signed statement, was that Mr. Lynch had conceived the idea for kidnaping a member of the Bronfman family and that while he did not think Mr. Lynch was "sincere" about carrying out the plan, he had gone along with it.

Now Mr. Byrne has changed that story on a key point—saying that he had been "duped" into what he believed to be a genuine abduction by Mr. Lynch and had been forced by the 38-year-old fireman to remain involved.

Mr. Lynch also told the "Plaza Hotel" story when he was arrested. But several hours later, according to the authorities, he recanted and "confessed" that he had planned the kidnaping with the willing help of Mr. Byrne for two years.

Mr. Lynch's "confession," which he did not sign and which he now repudiates, was read for the first time today to the jury. In the 16-page statement, he said he had got the idea to kidnap someone after he found two guns in a wooded area off the Palisades Parkway.

Richard F. McCarthy, an F.B.I. agent, testified today that the statement was in his. Mr. McCarthy's handwriting and was based on what Mr. Lynch had told him during 14 hours of questioning.

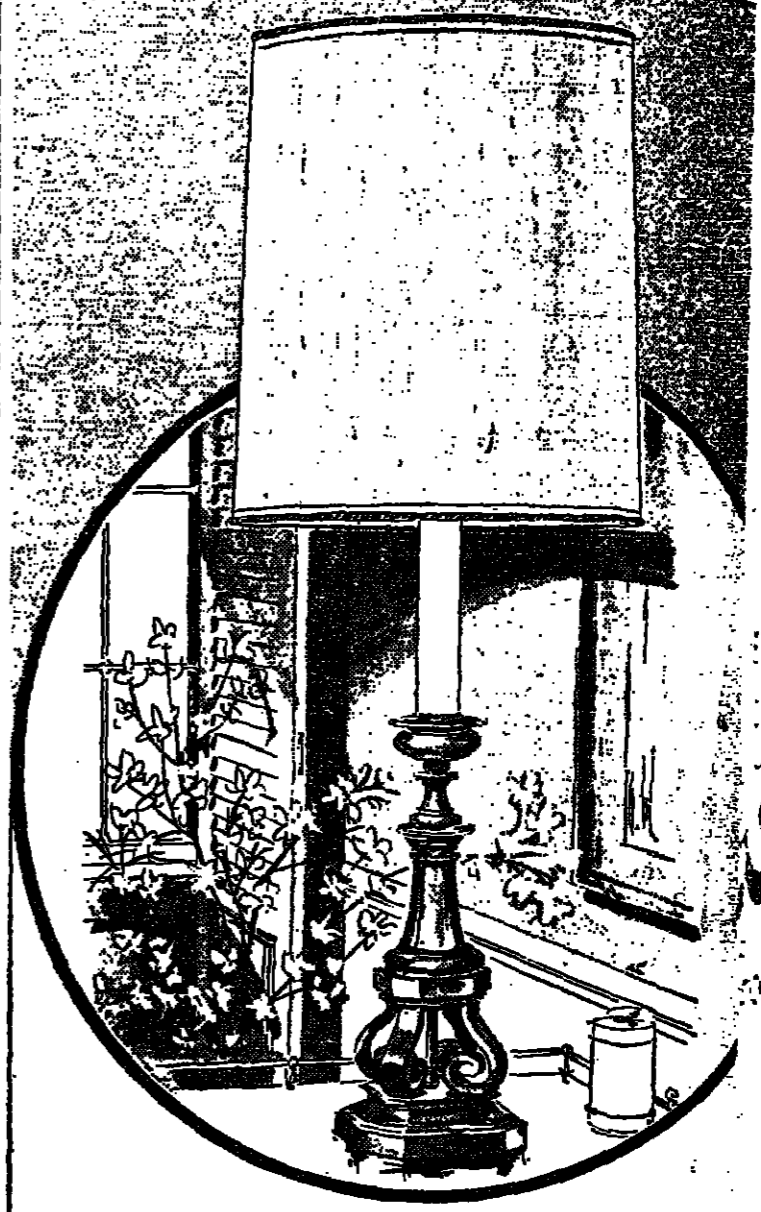
Mr. Lynch's present position is that he was drawn by Samuel Bronfman, with whom he said he had a homosexual relationship, into a plot to extort millions of dollars from Samuel's father, Edgar. Samuel Bronfman has denied those assertions.

Georgia Bans Sale of an Antifreeze That Fails a Test for Alkalinity

ATLANTA, Nov. 3 (UPI)—Tommy Irvin, Georgia's agriculture commissioner, said today he had ordered a halt to sales of an out-of-state antifreeze because it did not meet certain specifications.

Mr. Irvin said the product, sold under the trade name of Varco and manufactured in New Jersey, did not pass the reserve alkalinity requirement when tested by the state's Fuel Oil Laboratory.

He said about 2,500 gallons of the brand had been involved and that a distributor in Chattanooga, Tenn., and two others in Atlanta were cooperating in recalling the shipments. He said most of the outlets were in north Georgia.



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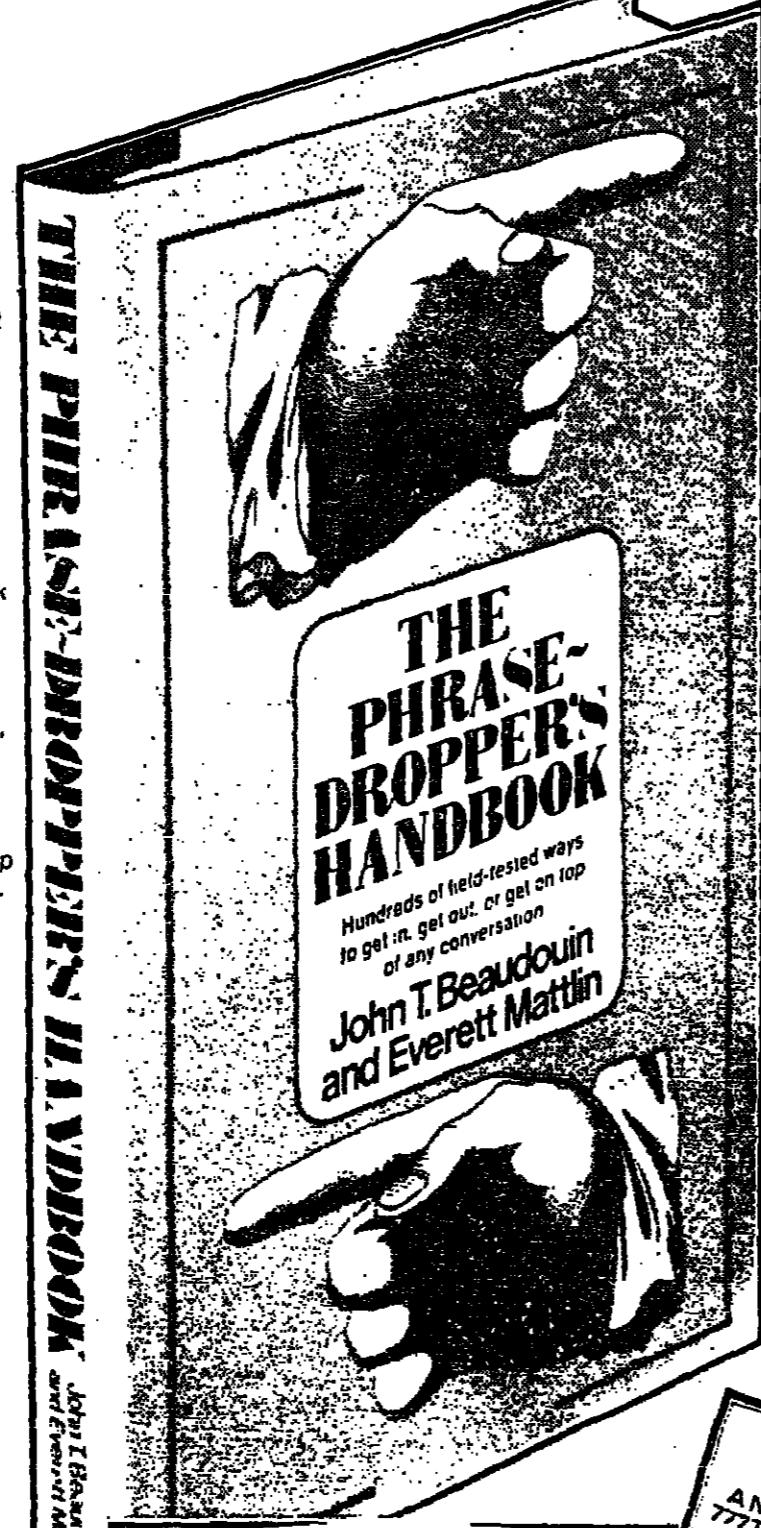
Reach the peaks of conversational fakemanship.

If you're at the opening of a new show at a gallery where everyone is trying to make the definitive statement about unintelligible daubs, try this:

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Or if you aren't sure what you think label the work "crypto-Matisse." (The Matisse element is hidden, but it's there.)

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—George Cohen
Chicago Tribune

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ER H. WAGGONER
The New York Times
v. 3—The State Board of
Commissioners today
2 million rate increase
New Jersey Bell Telephone
ordered the company to

reduce rates for the poor and the elderly
by \$1 million. The rejection was described
as "unprecedented" by Joel R. Jacobson,
the board's president.

Two of the board's hearing examiners
recommended \$39.1 million and \$56.5 million
increases earlier this year.

Today's decision was concurred in by
the two other commissioners, George H.
Barbour and Richard B. McGlynn. In an
accompanying statement, Mr. Jacobson
said that "there is no justification now
to burden New Jersey rate payers with
an additional rate increase."

Another Request Denied
The commissioners also turned down
the company's request for permission to
charge for directory assistance calls after
a limited number of calls for each monthly
billing period. That request had also
been supported by the hearing examiners
as well as the rate council of the State
Department of the Public Advocate,

which represents the public interest in
rate hearings of this kind.

Mr. Jacobson cited the following factors
in the board's rejection of the company's
rate increase request, which had been
filed last December 2:

1. New Jersey Bell has a credit rating
of AAA, which is the highest possible
and indicates a sound financial basis.

2. Net earnings of American Telephone
and Telegraph Company, of which New
Jersey Bell is an affiliate, exceeded \$1
billion for the first three-quarters of 1976.

3. The rate of inflation has eased since
the company's last increase was granted
in 1975.

4. The market price of A.T.&T. stock
had risen from \$35-\$36 a share to \$60-\$62
a share since the last rate increase was
granted.

In response to New Jersey Bell's rate in-
crease application, Mr. Jacobson said:
"Not only can I find no justification
for any rate increase, but to the contrary,
it is my judgment that New Jersey Bell

has overrecovered revenues of \$374,000.
As an offset against this overrecovery,
we support the recommendation made by
the hearing examiners for the initiation
of small "lifeline" rates to permit low-
usage residential customers—such as sen-
ior citizens and the poor—to receive
lower basic residential rates with an al-
lowance of 20 message units."

No Reason for Reversal
The rejection of the company's request
for charges for "information" or directory
assistance calls was the second such deni-
al. Mr. Jacobson said, "I see no reason
in the record to reverse that position."

He said that, among other objections,
the initiation of the proposal would result
in the dismissal of "a significant number
of Bell employees."

Mr. Jacobson said that the P.U.C.'s
denial of the Bell rate increase applica-
tion should "alert other utilities to the
board's position."

FRENCH OFFICIAL, IN TALKS, PROMISES AID TO VIETNAM

PARIS, Nov. 3 (Reuters) — Foreign
Minister Louis de Guiringaud of France
said today after talks with Vietnam's
Deputy Foreign Minister that France
would assist Vietnam in its national re-
construction and economic development.
But he said that there were still out-
standing problems to be settled between
the two countries.

The Vietnamese minister, Nguyen Co
Thach, said that the two sides had dis-
cussed a new financial agreement for
1976, but he declined to reveal its size.
From 1973 to 1975 France gave Vietnam
\$200 million in credits and grants, he
said.

Mr. Thach, starting a tour of European
Common Market countries, said that he
and Mr. de Guiringaud also discussed
French participation in several agricul-

tural and industrial development proj-
ects.

He said that France and Vietnam had
achieved "very positive" results in their
relations in the last year.

Mr. de Guiringaud said the outstanding
problems between the two countries
concerned compensation for nationaliza-
tion of French companies in South Viet-
nam and property belonging to French
citizens of Eurasian origin.

4 Killed in Burma Train Crash

RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 3 (UPI)—A
head-on collision of two passenger trains
killed at least four persons and injured
47 others last night about 100 miles
south of Rangoon, press reports said to-
day. The reports indicated that the Ran-
goon-bound train from Moulmein and
the Moulmein-bound train from the
capital collided at Mayangon because of
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LEGAL
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR
THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,
vs. ERNEST MALLOTT, Defendant.
Docket No. 76-CV-10000

YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required
to appear on ROBERT B. FISKE, Esq., Plaintiff's
attorney, whose address is U. S. Court
House, One St. Andrew Place, New York,
New York, and upon LOUIS O'CONNOR &
FERRITTI, who are attorneys for defendant,
whose address is 7 Day Street, New York,
New York 10007, on or before the 10th day
of October, 1976 and to show cause why
you should not be held liable for the relief
demanded in the foregoing complaint.

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termine how much money, if any, is owed and to
allow such money may be used by the ALL-
STATE INSURANCE COMPANY as a result of
the whole amount of \$1,000,000.00, New York,
New York, on or before January 1, 1976.

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DEFENDANT: The foregoing summons is
served upon you by publication pursuant to
the Order of Judge Henry F. Werber, a Judge
of the United States District Court for the
Southern District of New York, dated the 10th
day of October, 1976 and filed in the office of
the Clerk of the United States District Court
for the Southern District of New York.
Dated: New York, N.Y., October 20, 1976.

LOUIS O'CONNOR & FERRITTI
Attorneys for Defendant
7 Day Street
New York, New York 10007

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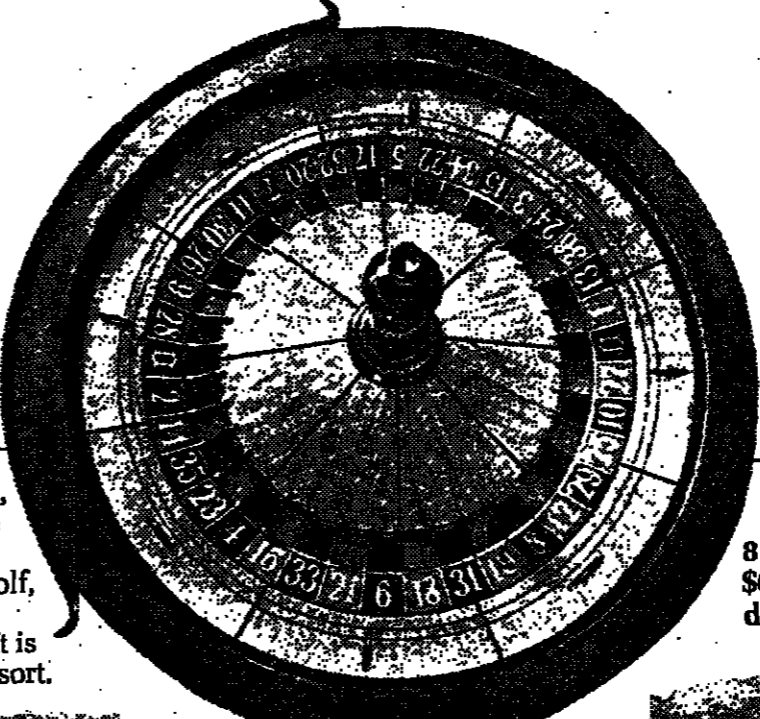
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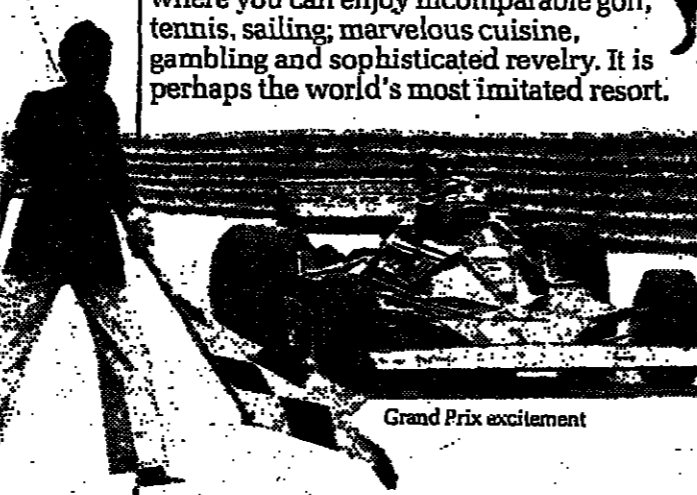
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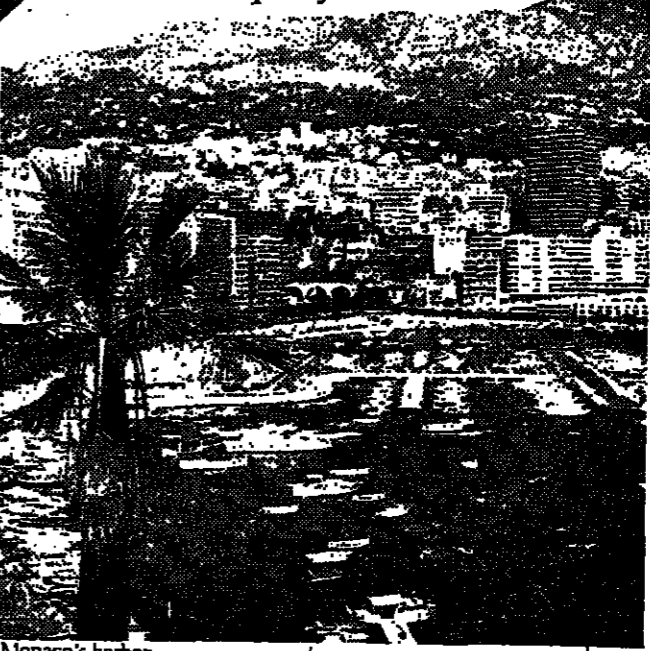
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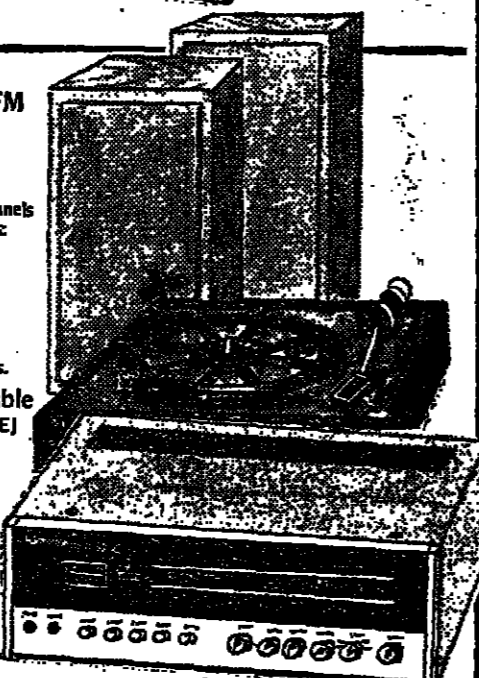
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Green Haven to Keep Cells Locked In Search for Weapons and Drugs

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

STORMVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 3—The superintendent of the Green Haven prison said today that all prisoners would be kept locked in their cells at this maximum-security facility so that correction officers could conduct a cell-by-cell search for weapons, drugs and other contraband.

Walter E. Fogg, the Green Haven superintendent, said he was acting in response to the serious rise in inmate violence, which since July has resulted in two deaths and numerous fights and stabbings.

Mr. Fogg said he would announce to the inmates over the prison radio network tonight that they would be required to return to their cells for the shutdown instead of going to classes and job assignments after the 8 A.M. breakfast tomorrow.

He said he anticipated that all programs at the 1,782-prisoner institution 80 miles north of New York City would be shut down for at least two days.

However, Mr. Fogg said, meals and visits by family and friends would be allowed. The superintendent said an increasing number of weapons had been involved in fights between prisoners and in occasional assaults on guards at the facility. He also said there had been an increase in the production of homemade wine by inmates and that many of the prisoners involved in altercations were acting under the influence of intoxicants.

Problem Not Solved

"Our efforts to deal with the problem by increasing the number of spot searches did not solve the problem," he said. "So we have had to resort to the drastic measure."

The decision came a day after Mr. Fogg had complained that his facility was receiving much tougher prisoners than before as a result of a new Department of Corrections policy. That policy chan-

nels the most disruptive inmates to Green Haven, Clinton and Auburn prisons.

Previously such inmates had been routinely sent to Attica and Great Meadow prisons, but this policy was changed as prison officials sought to improve the bad reputation these facilities earned as a result of bloody clashes between prisoners and guards.

Superintendent Fogg has been under increasing pressure by fearful correction officers—about 200 of whom are new to the institution—to conduct stringent searches.

Mr. Fogg said such extreme measures were last taken in December 1972 when the facility was closed for 13 days. The situation at that time was far worse, he said, and authorities carried out weapons and contraband by the truckload.

'Panic' Is Cited

The latest increase in the use of weapons—usually sharpened brooms, knives, sticks, pipes and razor blades fashioned with handles—was a result of what he called a panic among prisoners traceable to the increase in serious clashes.

He cited a long list of assaults and the two killings and said, "When you have this many incidents, inmates begin to lose faith in the administration's ability to protect them and they turn to making weapons for self-defense."

Mr. Fogg said there had been a dramatic increase since July in the number of prisoners requesting that they be placed in protective custody to avoid conflicts with other prisoners. The most recent incident occurred last Saturday when a 37-year-old prisoner was stabbed to death by another one.

In August, another inmate died after having been hanged with a large plank during a fight. And in September a prisoner was slashed with a razor and required 30 stitches during one of three known assaults that occurred at the facility during a four-day strike by prisoners.



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Democrats Solidify Congress Control and Give Carter Basis for His Legislation

NEW LINEUP IN SENATE IS EXACTLY THE SAME

G.O.P. Newcomers Mostly Novices in Politics—Only 2 Freshmen of '74 Class Appear Losers

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

Democrats consolidated their strong majorities in the Senate and the House of Representatives in Tuesday's election to give Jimmy Carter a partisan foundation on which to build his legislative program.

When nearly complete returns were in yesterday, it was clear that the party lineup in the new Senate would be exactly what it was in the old one: 61 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one independent.

In the House, the Democrats are assured of 290 seats, the number they held in the 94th Congress, and they could pick up two or three more seats from a few close races that were still undecided last night.

Although there were some individual Republican successes, most notably the four political novices who ousted incumbent Democratic Senators in Western states, it was on balance a dismal day for the Republican party in Congress.

Most Freshmen Re-elected

Only two of the 79 freshman Democrats in the House, who were the principal targets of Republican strategists, lost for certain, and the Republican gains in the Senate from Western states were offset by Democratic victories elsewhere.

Normally, when one party has gained significantly in one Congressional election, as the Democrats did when they picked up 43 seats in 1974, the other party tends to restore the balance in the next election.

Democratic landslides in the House in 1958 and 1964, for example, were turned around by Republican gains in 1960 and 1966.

It was the inability of the Republicans to rebound after the so-called Watergate election of 1974 that was most distressing to the Republicans and most pleasing to Democratic politicians.

"We had a chance, I thought we honestly did, and we didn't take advantage of it," said a frustrated Republican who had worked on campaign strategy.

A Democratic strategist remarked, "This election should have gone the other way, and it didn't. That's the beauty of it."

Although the party lineups changed hardly, if at all, the new Congress will be full of fresh faces.

Nine incumbent senators were defeated, and when their successors are added to the eight men who replaced retiring senators and still-to-be-named replacement for Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, the total of new senators comes to 18.

In the House, fewer than a dozen incumbents were defeated, but there will be more than 60 newcomers because of the unusually high number of retirements this year.

If there was any trend in the Congressional elections, it was this: The freshmen Democrats elected Tuesday tended to be professional politicians, while the newly elected Republicans tended to be political novices.

The nine Democrats elected to the Senate for the first time Tuesday include four representatives, one former senator, a mayor and a state party chairman. Only Daniel P. Moynihan in New York and Dennis DeConcini, a county prosecutor from Arizona, could be classified as anything but career politicians.

Moreover, a Democratic official on Capitol Hill calculated yesterday that 72 percent of the freshman class in the next Congress had held prior political office.

Of the eight new Republican senators elected yesterday, only one, representative R. John Heinz 3d of Pennsylvania, is now in office.

Three of the others—Orrin E. Hatch of Utah, Harrison H. Schmitt of New Mexico and S. I. Hayakawa of California—won in their first political campaigns.

Another, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, had served only as a state senator, a part-time job.

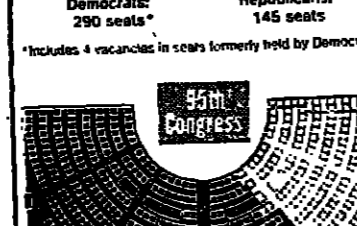
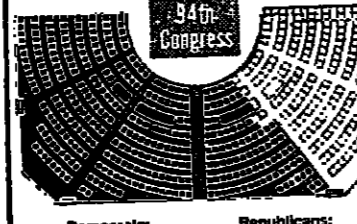
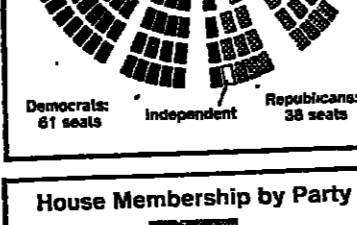
What those four men had in common was a very conservative ideology and an ability to build constituencies outside normal political channels.

Representative Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, assessed the trend this way:

"Republicans can't rely on traditional political forces because we're outnumbered and we don't have machines, and a Republican must be a bright, fresh, new political figure to win."

The three incumbent Republican Senators who lost—Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio and Bill Brock of Tennessee—had served only one term. The same was true for James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican.

Senate Membership by Party



By contrast, three Democratic losers—Vance Hartke of Indiana, Frank E. Moss of Utah and Gale W. McGee of Wyoming—were trying for a fourth term, and each had the seniority to hold a committee chairmanship.

The two other Democratic Senators who lost—Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico and John V. Tunney of California—had served two terms and one term respectively.

In the House, no incumbent with enough seniority to have reached a position of influence was defeated yesterday.

Republicans had hoped to capitalize on assorted scandals besetting Democratic candidates, but that effort was not notably successful.

Some Survive Scandals Representative Allan T. Howe of Utah, who was convicted of soliciting for prostitution, was beaten, as was Representative Henry Helstoski of New Jersey, who is under indictment on a charge of accepting bribes to influence immigration cases.

Representative Robert L. Leggett of California, whose extra-marital affairs were publicized about the same time that it was disclosed that he was under investigation for allegedly accepting bribes from the South Korean Government, was re-elected. So was Representative Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida, who was reprimanded by the House this year for financial improprieties.

The Democrats' 3-to-2 majority in the Senate and 2-to-1 majority in the House do not guarantee a rubber stamp on Mr. Carter's proposals, but, after eight years of divided government, there will almost certainly be a closer working relationship between the White House and the Capitol.

The last time a Democratic President was elected along with a large majority in Congress was in 1964. In the following two years, Congress produced such legislative monuments as Medicare, the Voting Rights Act and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

O'Neill to Consult Carter Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, who is almost certain to become Speaker of the House next year, spoke with Mr. Carter by telephone after the returns were in, and the two men agreed to sit down soon and discuss a legislative program.

Still, there was a general agreement yesterday on Capitol Hill that the new Congress would exhibit a streak of independence. It was noteworthy, one man said, that scarcely a senator or representative was elected Tuesday who owed his success to Mr. Carter's coalition.

In Nebraska, for instance, Mayor Edward Zorinsky of Omaha, a Democrat, was elected to a Republican Senate seat, being vacated by Roman L. Hruska, and Democrats captured a Republican seat in the House of Representatives. Yet, President Ford won about 60 percent of the Presidential vote in Nebraska, one of his largest majorities in any state.

Curbs on Nuclear Power Rejected In 6 States That Put Issue on Ballot

By GLADWIN HILL

Proposed restrictions on the development of atomic power were decisively rejected Tuesday in all six states where they appeared on the ballots—Ohio, Montana, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and Arizona.

The results, coming after a similar defeat in California last June, were hailed by the nuclear power industry as evidence of a national consensus in favor of the new energy source, which has been widely questioned on safety grounds.

Nuclear regulation was among 300 special questions put to voters in 41 states, either by legislative referral or through citizens initiative petitions.

Another major issue was the institution of mandatory deposits of 5 cents or more on beverage containers to encourage recycling and to reduce public litter and consumer costs.

That proposal won strong endorsements in Maine and Michigan, but lost by a narrow margin in Massachusetts and by a 2-to-1 margin in Colorado, Oregon and Vermont already have such laws.

Ban on Guns Rejected Massachusetts voters turned down by a 3-to-1 margin the first state ballot proposal in the nation aimed at outlawing handguns—defined as any pistol with a barrel less than 16 inches long.

Massachusetts adopted a constitutional amendment forbidding sex discrimination and Coloradoans voted against repealing a similar provision.

Alaskans vote to shift the state capital from Juneau to Willow, a small community 70 miles north of Anchorage, the state's largest city.

Proposals for legalized gambling in various forms were on ballots in a number of states and cities, with differing results.

New Jersey voters approved the introduction of casino gambling in Atlantic City—a step viewed by some as potentially transforming the fading beach resort into an Eastern counterpart of Las Vegas, Nev.

In New York City, voters endorsed "Las Vegas nights"—occasional games of chance conducted by churches, charitable organizations and other groups.

Coloradoans endorsed state-managed racing sweepstakes, and Vermonters approved a state lottery.

But voters in Delaware turned down legalized slot machines, Californians opposed the introduction of greyhound racing with parimutuel betting, and Detroit residents opposed an advisory vote on casino gambling.

The nuclear initiatives were modeled after the one that had been defeated in California, following the passage of some less restrictive legislation.

The proposals called for nuclear power projects to be subject to legislative approval, which in turn was to be conditioned on evidence that a plant would operate safely, that satisfactory national arrangements had been developed to deal with radioactive wastes, and that any damage from accidents would be fully indemnified.

The voting against the proposals was roughly 3 to 2 in Oregon and 2 to 1 in the other states. The nuclear industry and allied interests spent millions of dollars campaigning against the measures, in contrast to small outlays by the proponents.

In Washington, Carrie Walske, president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, the nuclear industry's trade association, said, "Twenty percent of the United States population has had an opportunity this year to vote on the need for nuclear energy, and they have affirmed it by a 2-to-1 landslide." He added:

"We hope governmental policy-makers will recognize this endorsement and let us get on with the job of providing the energy we must have in the decades to come."

The Maine and Michigan "bottle law" votes were a blow to the beverage industry, which has reportedly been spending as much as \$20 million annually in recent years opposing mandatory deposit proposals. The proposals are said to have been introduced at Federal, state and community levels upward of 1,000 times.

Bottlers and allied labor unions contend that systematic re-use of bottles and recycling of cans would cost jobs and necessitate large investments for refitting bottling plants.

However, a study just released by the Federal Energy Administration projected that a nationwide system of mandatory deposits would produce, in the recycling phase, a large net increase in employment and payrolls, sizeable savings in energy and materials, and lower costs to consumers.

Michigan Tax Rejected Oregon adopted mandatory deposits in 1972, Vermont followed in 1973, and the Environmental Protection Agency recently ordered the system instituted by next July at all Federal facilities. Thus the voting Tuesday appeared to add significant momentum to the trend.

Voters in Colorado turned down by a 3-to-1 margin a proposal that would have required all new state and local projects entailing tax increases to be subject to popular vote.

Michigan voters rejected proposals to limit state spending and taxes and to permit a graduated income tax.

A proposed increase in the Cincinnati payroll tax from 2 percent to 2.35 percent was narrowly defeated. Officials said this would necessitate the dismissal of 800 city employees, including 120 of the city's 200 police officers and 150 of its 940 firemen.

Californians rejected, by a 3-to-2 margin, an initiative measure sponsored by Cesar Chavez, the farm labor leader, that would have required a popular vote on any change in worker rights now covered in a conventional statute. The main rights involved are collective bargaining elections by secret ballot and limited access by union organizers to farm properties.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and a number of other public officials had campaigned strenuously for the initiative, contending that the present law was too susceptible to alteration and frustration in the legislature. Opponents objected to such special immunization of the statute from normal legislative processes.

The voting against the proposals was roughly 3 to 2 in Oregon and 2 to 1 in the other states. The nuclear industry and allied interests spent millions of dollars campaigning against the measures, in contrast to small outlays by the proponents.

Business reaction to referendum results on Page 59.



S. I. Hayakawa giving a victory salute to his supporters in Los Angeles after unseating John V. Tunney in Senate race in California.

In West, Democrats in Hawaii But Lose California Senate

By WALLACE TURNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3—Senator-elect S. I. Hayakawa, his scholarly reputation based on the meaning of language, said today that he was delighted with his victory over Senator John V. Tunney of California, a Democrat.

Senator Tunney, who is 42 years old and has served six years in the House of Representatives and a six-year Senate term, was shocked by his defeat, but he told reporters "when you get into public life, you've got to be prepared to take your knocks."

Elsewhere in the Pacific states, the Democrats picked up a previously Republican Senate seat in Hawaii, while re-electing easily Senators Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Howard W. Cannon of Nevada, both Democrats.

Representative Spark M. Matsunaga, 60, of Honolulu won about 57 per cent of the vote to defeat William F. Quinn, 57, a Republican, for the seat held for 16 years by the Republican Hiram Fong, who retired.

The election of Dr. Hayakawa and Mr. Matsunaga triples the Japanese-American membership of the Senate where Democratic Senator Daniel K. Inouye has represented Hawaii since 1965.

Left College Post to Run Dr. Hayakawa left his retirement as president of San Francisco State College to run successfully in his first bid for elective office. He is the son of Japanese immigrants to Canada, where he was born in 1906.

He came to the United States as a student and stayed to write the book that established his scholarly reputation, "Language in Action," a study of semantics.

"I think I have an area of expertise to contribute and that's semantics," he said during the campaign when asked why he should be elected. "I would want to clarify the language of legislation, to know what's being talked about."

Mr. Tunney won the seat in 1970 from George Murphy, a film song and dance man, who won it from Pierre Salinger, who had been President Kennedy's press secretary.

The California Senate vote was 3,701,024 to 3,464,583. Senator Jackson was re-elected in Washington with about 75 per cent of the vote, while Senator Cannon won in Nevada with about 67 per cent.

The first woman Governor in Washington's history was elected yesterday. She is Dixie Lee Ray, 62, a scientist with an eccentric living style who once was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. She is a Democrat and won over John Spellman, 46, King County executive (Seattle) by taking about 55 percent of the vote. She will succeed Republican Gov. Daniel J. Evans, who did not run for re-election.

Fifty one of the 53 United States representatives from the five Pacific states were re-elected. Only one, Bur 56, Republican of Salinas, Calif. feated.



Republican Robert Badham a to the seat now held by Representative Andrew Hinshaw who feated in the primary.

The other California representative including Robert L. Leggett, De Vallejo, focus of various charge investigations because of his private life was re-elected.

Representative Don Young, a R who was re-elected easily in Alaska, Eben Hobson, an Eskimo, who of the North Slope borough, entered at Barrow. In Nevada, a D Representative, James Santini, elected by a good margin, 55, incumbent Democrats and one Republican in Washington.

Norman D. Dicks, 35, of Port Washington, was elected to succeed Hicks of Tacoma. Both are D Both of Hawaii's seats are D new Democrats. Cecil Heftel, 5, and television broadcast station was elected to succeed Senator sunaga, while Daniel Akaka, elected to succeed Representative T. Mink, who gave up her losing bid for the Democratic nomination.

Middle West Races Demonstrate Growing Contrariness of Voters

By SETH S. KING

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—The growing political contrariness of Midwesterners was demonstrated again last night in this region's contests for governor and for Congress.

In the Prairie and Great Plains States that form the country's center, voters set a record for ticket splitting and in the process propelled one young Republican in Illinois to national prominence, set back the promising career of another in Missouri, and sent a Democrat to the Senate from Nebraska for the first time since 1934.

In Illinois, James R. Thompson, the tall 40-year-old former Federal prosecuting attorney, won his first try for elective office with one of the largest majorities ever amassed in this state.

In Missouri, Republican State Attorney General John C. Danforth, heir to the Purina Feed fortune, easily defeated former Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for the Senate seat of the retiring Stuart Symington, a Democrat.

But the Missouri voters surprised the forecasters by turning out Gov. Christopher S. Bond, one of the brightest Republican lights, and electing a Democrat, Joseph P. Teasdale, a comparatively unknown former prosecutor from Kansas City.

Nebraska's voters were even more contrary, upsetting all predictions by choosing

ing Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, a Democrat, to fill the Senate seat vacated by the retirement of Roman L. Hruska.

They also defied form by electing Democratic State Senator John Cavanaugh to fill the once safe Republican seat in the Second Congressional District that John McCollister left to run for the Senate against Mr. Zorinsky.

Indiana's voters retired three-term Democratic Senator Vance Hartke in favor of Richard G. Lugar, former Mayor of Indianapolis, a Republican. But while Representative Floyd Fitzhugh, David W. Evans, and Philip R. Sharp, three freshmen Democrats who won solidly Republican seats in the 1974 Watergate backlash,



In Chicago, James R. Thompson gives thumbs-up sign after winning the race for Governor of Illinois. His wife, Jayne, is at left. Mr. Thompson, a Republican, defeated Michael J. Howlett, Democratic Secretary of State and the choice of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Change in Puerto Rico Plan Voted

By DAVID VIDAL

SAN JUAN, P.R., Nov. 3—As hundreds of New Progressive Party members celebrated their upset victory in the election for Governor of Puerto Rico, the Governor-elect, Carlos Romero Barcelo, said today that he would revamp the industrialization program that has focused international attention on this island, in an effort to "get Puerto Rico back on the road to economic recovery."

Blaming the policies of the defeated administration of incumbent Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon for Puerto Rico's worsening economic problems, Mr. Romero Barcelo said that he would seek to sell the shipping lines and the telephone company the incumbent administration had purchased. He also pledged to try to reduce the role of government in the commonwealth's economy.

And although his party is pledged to making the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico the 51st state of the United States, Mr. Romero Barcelo said that he would take no steps in the direction during his term.

He said that he had "made it very clear to people" that voting for him would not be voting for statehood status. "We were elected to deal with the problems of Puerto Rico and that is our only commitment," he said.

Mr. Romero Barcelo, who is the Mayor of San Juan and a former head of the National League of Cities, made the comments in an interview as the continuing tally of votes made it increasingly evident that he had ended an era of domination of the island's politics by the Popular Democratic Party.

It was only the second defeat for that party since it was founded in 1946. The first truly convincing one—Romero Barcelo even called it a "renewal"—was in 1972, when he was elected to the governorship contest, the offshoot of the party.

New Progressives—657,900 (48.2%) Popular Democrats—623,750 (45.7%) Independence Party—2,715 votes Socialist Party—9,988 votes

Every political post on the island contested, and the returned show the Popular Democratic was no more. The tally of the New Progressives showed that where it had been 78 majorities in 1972, it had 9 this time, including many Democratic bastions. It won 8 of eight senatorial districts, where to have just San Juan. Of the 51 seats, 32 now belong to that party, well as 16 of the 27 seats in the house of the legislature.

Because of problems in the 1972 official results for these seats were delayed in being issued.

The victor, who slept late and well-wishing friends and family most of the day, attributed his four years of "hard work" to the fact that "for the first time we have a truly organized party to have a truly organized party to have a truly organized party to have a truly organized party."

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Republican Governor of Missouri Defeated in Surprising Upset Among 14 Races

PROSECUTOR ROW WINNER

Score a Net Overall Gain to Increase Their Governorships to 37

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

Score a net overall gain to increase their governorships to 37. The Republican Party in the South, still smarting from a series of 1974 election defeats, lost more political ground yesterday as Democratic candidates all across Dixie got a ride on Jimmy Carter's coattails.

Democrat won in Missouri, where Joseph S. Bond of Missouri, Republican whose re-election term had been considered certain, was unseated by a Democrat in the most surprising of Tuesday's 14 contests for governorships.

who had campaigned hard for a second term, was defeated by a Democratic opponent, Joseph P. Romano, a Kansas City lawyer who is son of the county prosecutor.

He was apparently helped by a victory in the state. But, in winning, the voters were not E. Hearnes as the state's attorney general in 30 years.

Political observers in Missouri believed that the 40-year-old had impressed the voters as an outgoing person, an image his intensive television campaign had helped to create.

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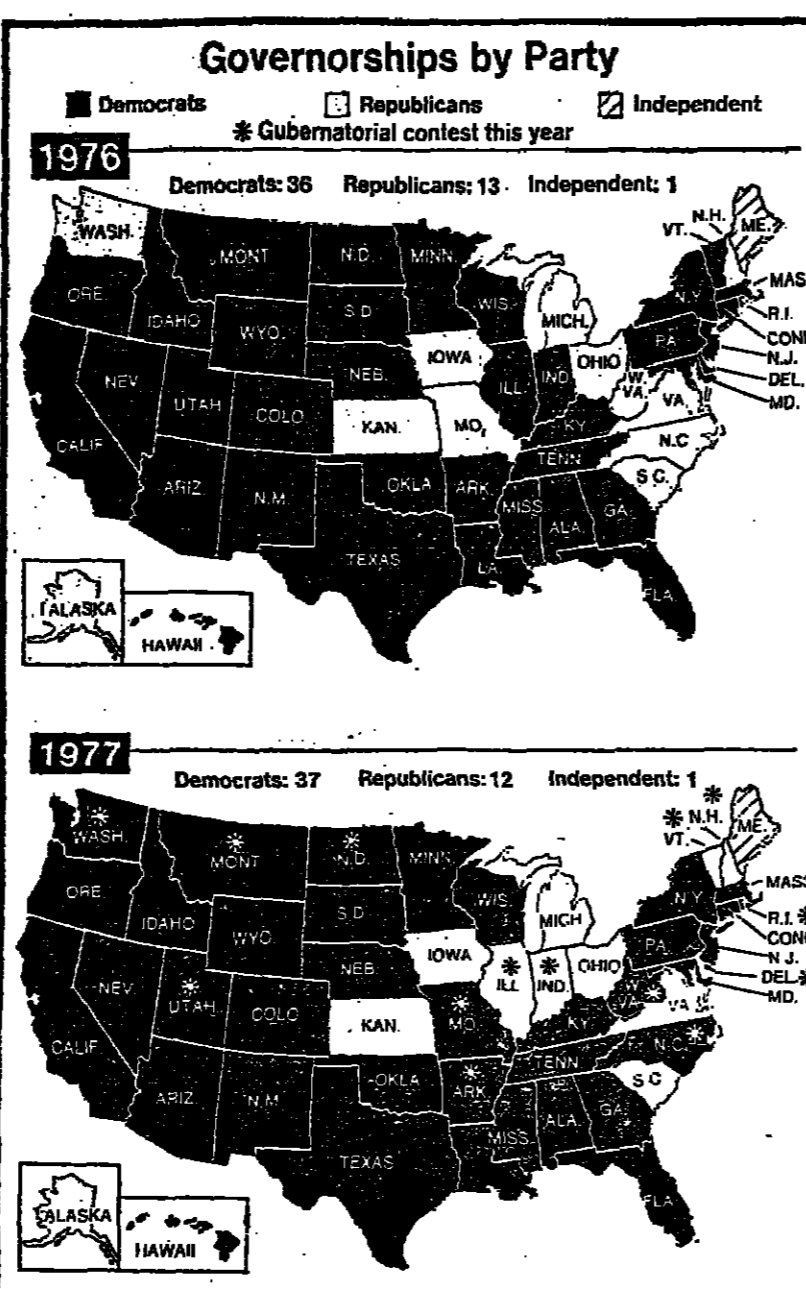
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New England Returns Incumbents In Contests for Senate and House

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Nov. 3—In an election that was frequently bad news for incumbents in most of the nation, New England adhered to its tradition of independence and re-elected incumbents in Senate and House races yesterday.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, overwhoppingly defeated his Republican opponent, Michael Robertson, a 41-year-old businessman, winning a third term with more than 77 percent of the vote.

And Massachusetts voters returned all 11 incumbent members of the House of Representatives.

In Massachusetts, the referendum questions of the ballot appeared to arouse more voter interest than many of the election contests.

Representative Margaret M. Heckler, a Republican, said Massachusetts proponents of the amendment had learned from the "underground opposition" that defeated similar state amendments in New York and New Jersey and had won by having "brought the debate into the open."

By a margin of 3 to 1, Massachusetts voters rejected a ballot proposal that would have barred the private ownership of handguns.

But the voters in Massachusetts, perhaps reflecting the same desire for continuity, defeated referendum questions on issues supported by most of the same candidates they returned to Congress, ranging from a ban on handguns to a graduated state income tax.

In New Hampshire, it was a clean sweep for incumbents. Gov. Meldrim Thompson Jr. won a third term, defeating Harry V. Spanos, a former state senator.

Mr. Spanos defied New Hampshire's traditional opposition to a state income or sales tax and refused to commit himself to keeping the state free of such taxes.

Mr. Thompson, a conservative Republican, had the backing of The Manchester Union Leader.

New Hampshire's two incumbent Congressmen, Norman E. D'Amico, a Democrat, and James C. Cleveland, a Republican, were re-elected.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine defeated Robert A. G. Monks, 42, a former state energy commissioner.

Mr. Monks, a Republican, gave Senator Muskie the closest race he has had since winning his first term in 1958.

The political picture in Rhode Island was changed more than in any other New England state by Tuesday's election.

Mostly because neither the incumbent Senator nor the Governor was running. The seat held for four terms by Senator John O. Pastore, a Democrat who is retiring, was won by former Gov. John H. Chafee, Mr. Chafee, who was Secretary of the Navy from 1969 to 1972, benefited from a bitterly contested Democratic primary in which Richard P. Lorber, a wealthy automobile dealer, defeated Gov. Philip W. Noel by 100 votes.

G.O.P. Setback in South Linked to Carter Drive

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Nov. 3—The Republican Party in the South, still smarting from a series of 1974 election defeats, lost more political ground yesterday as Democratic candidates all across Dixie got a ride on Jimmy Carter's coattails.

Democrat won in Missouri, where Joseph S. Bond of Missouri, Republican whose re-election term had been considered certain, was unseated by a Democrat in the most surprising of Tuesday's 14 contests for governorships.

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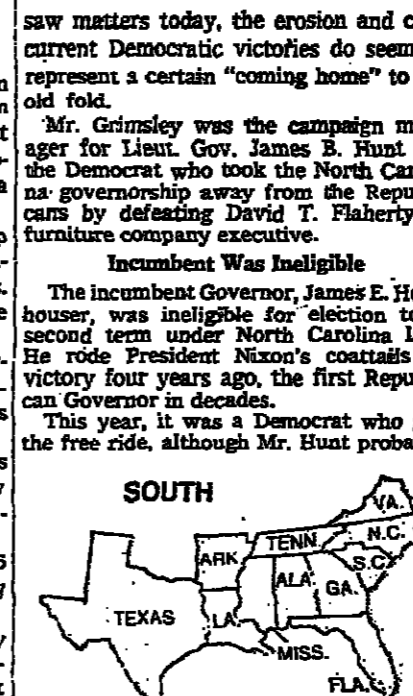
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had enough money and organization to make it on his own.

Representative Stephen Neal also rode the Carter coattails to victory in North Carolina.

Mr. Neal, who holds the Winston-Salem seat in Congress, had been tagged as too liberal by Republicans.

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the result of special election. It appeared that Mr. Carter's coattails might have given Mr. Gammage his narrow edge of victory, a victory that could end up in a recount.

In the Dallas, contest, former Representative James Mattox defeated Nancy Judy, a Republican Councilwoman. Both were going after a seat vacated by Representative Alan Steelman, a Republican.

Mr. Steelman left the House to run against Senator Lloyd Bentsen, up for re-election. Mr. Bentsen, a Democrat, won easily.

The single House seat that Republicans picked up, in Virginia, was gained in a race in the Hampton Roads area. Paul Trible, a Republican Commonwealth's attorney, defeated Robert Quinn, a Democratic member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

The contest was for a seat being vacated by Representative Thomas Downing, a Virginia Democrat who is retiring after many years in Washington.

G.O.P. Has Strength in Virginia
Virginia, the only Southern state carried by President Ford, now has six Republicans and four Democrats in the House of Representatives. It also has a Republican senator and a Republican governor.

The state's other Senator, Harry F. Byrd Jr., ran for re-election as an independent and easily defeated Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the retired Chief of Naval Operations. The Byrd name has long been associated with Virginia politics so long that it now cuts across all party lines.

There was one other particularly notable race in the South yesterday. In Arkansas, Gov. David Pryor, a Democrat, easily won re-election in a contest with Leon Griffith, a building contractor with little political experience. Mr. Pryor is a politician out of the new school of Southern politics—moderate and concerned with human rights.

Jimmy Carter is a graduate of that school. Yesterday's election contests in the remaining Southern states—South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—resulted in no significant changes in the political status quo.

President Concedes His Defeat

Continued From Page 1

stricken looks. The President himself appeared uncommonly drawn but composed. Mrs. Ford, whom the President smilingly designated as "the real spokesman for the family," held back tears as she read two statements for her husband, including the telegram to Mr. Carter.

Steve, three sons, Jack, 24 years old, Steve, 20, Michael, 26, and Michael's wife, Gail, seemed silently shattered. Susan Ford, 19, looked as if she had cried all night. She was still inconsolable.

President Ford began from a prepared text, "wants to thank all of those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf, and the millions who supported him with their votes. It's been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our nation's history."

"The President," Mrs. Ford began from a prepared text, "wants to thank all of those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf, and the millions who supported him with their votes. It's been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our nation's history."

President Ford said at the outset, "I think all of us, Betty, and the children and myself, would like to just come down and shake hands and express our appreciation personally" for "the friendship that all of us have had."

And so they did, in a sadly chatty family procession among about 200 newsmen, photographers and technicians jammed into the strangely subdued press quarters. For several minutes the loudest sound in the normally roaring room was the click of camera shutters.

"Looks like Ohio kicked a field goal in the last quarter," one reporter told the University of Michigan's most famous football center.

er a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory. The President also wants to thank all of those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf, and the millions who supported him with their votes. It's been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our history.

The President urges all Americans to join him in giving your united support to President-elect Carter as he prepares to assume his new responsibilities. I'd like to read you the telegram, the President sent to President-elect Carter this morning.

"Dear Jimmy,
"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the Presidency. I congratulate you on your victory."

"As one who has been honored to serve the people of this great land, both in Congress and as President, I believe that we must now put the divisions of the campaign behind us and unite the country once again in the common pursuit of peace and prosperity."

"Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you have my complete and wholehearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

"I also pledge to you that I and all members of my Administration will do all that we can to assure that you begin your term as smoothly and as effectively as possible."

"May God bless you and your family as you undertake your new responsibilities. Signed: Jerry Ford."
Thank you very much.

Carter Statement
I received a personal call from President Ford this morning at 11:05 A.M. Because of the condition of his voice, his chief of staff, Richard Cheney, then read a telegram from the President to me.

I deeply appreciate the President's call and his gracious expression of congratulations and cooperation. I expressed my admiration for him and for the strong, well-planned and effective campaign that he ran. I am particularly grateful for his offer of close cooperation during this transition period, and during the next administration Senator Mondale and I will take full advantage of that offer. Our staffs are already beginning to make transition arrangements this afternoon.

Transcripts of the Statements of the President and Mrs. Ford and Carter

Following are the transcripts of the remarks by President Ford and Mrs. Ford at the White House yesterday afternoon conceding the election to Jimmy Carter, as recorded by The New York Times, and also the text of Mr. Ford's telegram to Mr. Carter as well as Mr. Carter's reply.

President Ford
It's perfectly obvious that my voice isn't up to par and I shouldn't be making very many comments—and I won't.

But I did ask Betty, Mike, Jack, Steve, Susan and Gail to come down with me and to listen while Betty read a statement that I have sent to Governor Carter. I guess Ron has told you that

I called him. Well, let Ron answer that, if he would.
But I do want to express on a personal basis my appreciation, and that of my family, for the friendship that all of us have had. And after Betty reads the statement that was sent to Governor Carter by me, I think all of us, Betty and the children and myself, would like to just come down and shake hands and express our appreciation personally.

Let me call on the real spokesman for the family: Betty.

Mrs. Ford
The President asked me to tell you that he telephoned President-elect Carter

er a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory. The President also wants to thank all of those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf, and the millions who supported him with their votes. It's been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our history.

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President Ford listening as his wife, Betty, reads the text of his telegram to Jimmy Carter. With him at the White House news conference are two of his children, Steven and Susan.

The Newly Elected President and Vice President of the United States

James Earl Carter Jr.

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 2.—The snow began sometime in the night and by the time he arrived at the Manchester Airport early that morning, a blizzard was blowing. He stood impatiently on the slushy tarmac, shivering in the wind, sipping coffee from a styrofoam cup, watching the pilot of his small plane scrape ice from its wings, and listening to an aide suggest that the trip ought to be canceled.

"No way," he finally snapped. "We're going. People support you only if you ask them to support you and you can't very well ask them if you don't show up."

And so, off he went into the white, white storm, a slightly built Georgia farmer flying into the teeth of a New England winter, looking for one more head to shake, one more chance to smile and say, "Hi, I'm Jimmy Carter and I'm running for President."

Historians will, no doubt, pronounce his victory today the end result of Richard M. Nixon's White House crimes—something better understood perhaps in terms of a Republican forfeit than a Democratic triumph—and their thesis, no doubt, will be as sound as any other.

Yet, there was in that quick, cold moment on that morning in New Hampshire nine months ago as keen an insight into the remarkable rise of James Earl Carter Jr. as his grueling, two-year campaign for the Presidency would provide.

He believed passionately that if he could talk to enough voters about a "Government as good as the American people," he could win—and from the unlikely beginning of his pursuit to its heady climax in the voting, he was as stubbornly and as single-mindedly committed to that approach as any man who ever dared dream that dream.

A New Session Ignored
For 90 weeks, through all sorts of storms, including several of his own making, he rummaged about the country, alone at first "and lonely," he remembers, making more than 1,500 speeches in a thousand cities in all 50 states and piling up nearly a half-million miles of travel along the way.

In Philadelphia, in the early days, he called a news conference and nobody came. In New York, later on, the papers missed one of his "major addresses." In Hollywood, Fla., deep into the primary season, a woman watched him go along the street with his stoop shouldered, plowboy gait and asked after he had passed who he was.

Still, through it all—even into the final hours of election eve, he campaigned fiercely, ignoring the strain and the fatigue, still smiling that smile, still telling the voters about a Government as good as the people.

"He may be a lot of things," his speechwriter, Patrick Anderson, said last month, "but the one thing I know he is is tough. He is probably the toughest guy who ever ran."

Whatever that quality might portend in a President, it has served Mr. Carter well to this point in his career.

A graduate of Annapolis, he left a budding career in the Navy's nuclear submarine service in 1953 and came back to this tiny village where he was born to turn the agribusiness his father left him into the lucrative enterprise it has become.

Just Wouldn't Quit
He had three sons by then—John, James Earl 3d and Donnell Jeffrey—and he settled into the predictable rhythms of the hardworking but affluent small town merchant, becoming a deacon on the Plains Baptist Church, serving on the local school board, working as the town's scoutmaster and finally, in 1962, getting into politics.

But on that election night, the returns showed he had lost his bid for a seat in the Georgia Senate. "He just didn't believe it," his close friend and mentor, Charles Kirbo, remembered recently. "He just wouldn't accept it—and he wouldn't let me accept it either."

So, Mr. Kirbo became Mr. Carter's attorney, and together they pressed



Jimmy Carter relaxing on his plane, Peanut One, on the flight yesterday morning from Atlanta to Plains, Ga., after winning the Presidency.

and won a suit that reversed the results of the election on the basis of voting irregularities. Mr. Carter was 38 years old, and he was on his way.

"But it never would have happened if he hadn't been so damned stubborn," Mr. Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney, said. "I mean, there was no way he was going to quit."

Four years later, he ran for Governor, spurning an almost certain seat in the United States House of Representatives, spending long days in the hundreds of little towns that dot the Georgia map, and finally losing.

"And it was just like it was before," Mr. Kirbo said. "He didn't even stop for breath. He just kept right on going, just like he actually had been running for the next time all along."

For the next four years, he spent very little time here in Plains. His days were consumed by the unglamorous mechanics of his passion—speeches here, bits of conversation there, and always the search to find someone who would stop.

"Hi, I'm Jimmy Carter and I'm running for Governor," he would say, and in 1970, after a bitter—even by the standards of Southern politics—contest with Carl Sanders, a former Governor, he won.

"I think I won basically because I worked harder than he did," Mr. Carter said earlier this year, speaking in that soft fading drawl that has now become so familiar to millions of Americans. "I really worked. Boy, I really worked, and I was so tired when that was over I didn't want to ever campaign again."

That feeling, according to Jody Powell, his press secretary, lasted "about 10 minutes, more or less."

Still, no one knows precisely how or exactly when his Presidential pursuit began, not even Mr. Carter himself. "I guess maybe it might have been there all along and I just didn't know it," he said. "Maybe it was a gradual realization, but at any rate, all I know is that it occurred to me one day that running for President might not be such a bad idea."

When he formally announced his "idea" on Dec. 12, 1974, only a month before his one term as Governor was to end, there were very few people who thought it had much merit.

He was, after all, a white Southerner who, despite impressive gestures and stunts, would be racially suspect elsewhere in the country. His name was not, after all, a household word. He would run without holding public office and he would begin with very little money and no visible base of support.

Walter Frederick Mondale

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

When, about halfway through the campaign, Walter F. Mondale was asked if he had given much thought to the role he would play as Vice President, he puffed on his habitual long cigar, smiled, and said with a small shrug of the shoulders,

"No." This was not really so surprising. Few of the 41 men who have held the position have had kind words for it. John Adams called the Vice Presidency "the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived." Another Vice President, Thomas R. Marshall, described his position as one of "a man in a catalytic state: he cannot speak, he cannot move." And yet another incumbent, John Nance Garner, said it was "a spare tire on the automobile of Government."

But there are compensations beyond the salary, which is now \$65,600 annually. Thirteen Vice Presidents have gone on to the White House, as John Adams did, as Lyndon B. Johnson did, as Richard M. Nixon did and as President Ford did.

As Vice President, the 49-year-old Mr. Mondale will have precisely one ordained duty, to preside over the Senate. His real role will be simply to wait, an awkward position for someone whose fortunes depend on the health or conduct of the man who chose him. But Mr. Mondale, from the beginning, has insisted that he would not settle for a ceremonial role and that he would not have accepted the designation without assurances that he would have some real and useful function in a Carter administration.

Gave Specifics in Debate
In his televised debate on Oct. 16 with Senator Robert J. Dole, his counterpart on the Republican ticket, Mr. Mondale gave some specifics of the ways in which he believes he is likely to be occupied after Jan. 20, 1977. He said that he had discussed this "extension" with Jimmy Carter and would have "a substantial role in both domestic and foreign policy."

He said that he would work with Jimmy Carter in the planned restructuring of the Federal Government and on problems of economic growth, how to get people back to work, attacking inflation.

It was also being considered, he said, that he might head a group "to deal with the Federal aspect of crime in America," an area in which his experience as Attorney General of Minnesota might be particularly useful.

When Mr. Mondale was chosen, there was a widespread assumption that his fairly orthodox liberalism, while viewed as a reassurance to liberals still wary of Mr. Carter, was likely to conflict with Mr. Carter's less easily defined philosophy. But in fact, Mr. Mondale has never been a liberal. Carter, the political mentor, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey—ever a leader of cavalry charges nor a gut fighter on controversial issues.

From the beginning, Mr. Mondale insisted that he and Mr. Carter were extraordinarily compatible, and indeed there were few public differences during the campaign. Mr. Mondale does disagree with Mr. Carter on the death penalty, to which he is flatly opposed, and in his view of the Supreme Court, whose decisions enhancing the rights of defendants, such as the Gideon and Mapp decisions, he supports as he did when he was Minnesota Attorney General.

Most noticed, however, was Mr. Mondale's open attack on the pardon of an issue that Mr. Carter had said he did not feel should be used in the campaign. But in early October, Mr. Mondale went beyond his frequent brief allusions to the pardon in a major speech in Kansas City, in which he charged the Ford Administration with disregarding "the lessons of Watergate" and charged that Mr. Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon had made a "mockery" of the concept that no citizen is above the law.

Major and substantive speeches have



Senator Walter F. Mondale kissing his wife, Joan, while making his speech at Democratic headquarters in Minneapolis early yesterday.

been the exception for Mr. Mondale during the campaign, as for any Vice Presidential candidate. His defined targets were those special Democratic "constituencies"—labor above all, followed by ethnic groups ranging from Italian-Americans to Jews—that were seen as likely to be persuaded by his hortatory rhetoric and his liberal record.

The basic Mondale speech soon became so familiar that it could have been repeated word-for-word by anyone traveling with him, and indeed was read off by his 16-year-old daughter, Eleanor, on the public-address system of his campaign plane, the "Minnesota Fritz" as he headed for home late one Saturday.

Attack on Ford Policies
The basic speech was a harsh attack on the Ford Administration as both uncaring and ineffective, the latest inflation and unemployment figures were trotted out, and the Ford-Dole voting record was blasted in such areas as tax reform, health care, social security, education.

Occasionally, Mr. Mondale would assail the "Nixon-Ford" foreign policy as one that did not truly reflect what he said were the real values of the nation. He cited the overthrow of the Allende Government in Chile, what he called the attempt to make Angola "another Vietnam," United States arms sales around the world and apathy towards the problem of nuclear proliferation.

Mr. Ford himself, Mr. Mondale reminded his audience, was an "appointee President," not an elected one. And until the last weeks of the campaign, he challenged Mr. Ford to come out of "hiding" in the Oval Office ("bunker") and start "talking to the people" and listening to them.

Mr. Mondale's rhetoric occasionally got away from him. In the controversy about remarks made by Gen. George C. Brown, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Mr. Mondale denounced the general as unqualified to be "a sewer commissioner."

There was evidence from polls, according to a high-level Mondale campaign aide, that the Minnesota Senator helped the Democratic ticket significantly, even in the more conservative South. He campaigned little there, in deference to his liberal views, but there were indications that even the less liberal voters there had been appeased and even attracted by his image of clean-cut candor.

His ability to withstand a different "media market" surprised some who remember November 1974 withdrawal suit of the Democratic P nomination. He said then it would not have the "overwhelming office that would enable endure the demands of campaign."

Until then, Walter Frederick had it easy, in political to the son of a Methodist minister, Minn., on Jan. 5, 1928, first exposure to politics a 20-year-old student, he worked for H. Humphrey's Senate in 1948. He went to Macalester working at a variety of job-pea-lice inspector, served to the Army during the Korea got his law degree from the of Minnesota.

Appointed to Office
After only four years in practice, he was appointed General to fill an unexpired term was elected and re-elected. After Mr. Humphrey's death in 1965, Mr. Mondale was appointed to his Senate seat later elected and re-elected margins.

In 1955 he had married a woman whose father was also a minister. They have three children. The eldest, 19, traveled with his father campaign as an assistant bodyguard. Eleanor, 16, made her debut with her father, and all three including 12-year-old Willis Houston with their mother's Presidential debate.

Mr. Mondale, an informal loves big cigars and playing regarded as somewhat reticent go and possessed a presidential wife. He made 1 of the fact that he would have been discussing issues in hand and giving brief exhortations, but he campaign and performed his chores with good humor.

Mr. Mondale also appears a clear view of his own. Just after it was announced had been chosen by Mr. Carter asked if he felt qualified Presidency if it were require and pray "I would be," he some hesitation. "I don't hope and pray I would be."

Mondale Suggests Higher Limit on Campaign

By JOHN M. CREWDRON
Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Vice Presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale suggested today that the \$21 million limit on spending by candidates in national Presidential campaigns was too severe and ought to be increased.

At a news conference a few hours after he and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, were declared victorious in yesterday's election, Senator Mondale pointed out that in the 1972 Presidential campaign, the Republican Party spent more than three times that amount and the Democrats more than double that sum.

Mr. Mondale said that the \$21 million ceiling, imposed by a 1974 amendment to the Federal election laws, had made it "difficult to do the basic organizational work" that underlay this year's national Democratic campaign, and he added that

"we ought to study whether, strange as it may sound, \$21 million was enough." The Minnesota Senator also said that his recent experience had led him to favor a substantial reduction of the detail involved in reports of campaign contributions and expenditures that candidates for Federal office are now required to file.

An Experimental Figure
The spending ceiling, which is actually \$21.8 million, was approved by the Congress two years ago with the understanding that it was an experimental figure that would be subject to revision following an assessment of its adequacy.

Mr. Mondale, who got about two hours' sleep following his victory speech early this morning to hundreds of supporters at the Leamington Hotel here, appeared tired but happy as he faced reporters for the first time in his new role.

The Senator read the text of a telegram

he had sent to President Ford lauding him for having conducted a campaign that was "one of the fairest in American history."

A separate telegram to Sen. J. Dole, the Kansas Republican, Mr. Mondale's running mate, did a similar plaudit, but referred sharp-tongued Mr. Dole as "an effective advocate of the people."

Mr. Mondale, who will travel to Georgia tomorrow to meet with the Governor, said he had not decided whether to resign his Senate seat or to accept the appointment of a replacement Governor, Wendell Anderson, four Minnesota Democrats, are interested in filling the seat.

At today's news conference, Mondale displayed a copy of The Tribune, bearing a banner he declared "Ford Beats Carter," been prepared and given to him.

The Senator said he appreciated thoughtfulness of those who he the gift, and added with a "F.B.I. agents will be stopping you tomorrow morning. Then a spirit of considerable joy between Mr. Mondale and the covering his campaign, and so presented the Senator with Nance Garner Award," a brass at a pre-dawn party following Carter's victory.

Mr. Carter, Vice President until 1941, compared the importance of the office with the contents of a 1968 Vigil recalled. Last night, as Mr. Carter's vote total drew just a few of victory and then paused several hours, Mr. Mondale and Joan, waited in the same top of the Leamington, the customary election-night headquarters where Senator Hubert H. Humphrey long watch on the returns in Presidential election in which Democratic candidate.

While the Carter-Mondale victory hung in the balance, Mr. Mondale was recovering from bladder surgery in Washington, spoke by telephone in a ballroom downstairs during the occasion. The Senator, the party officials present for in gaining his re-election to yesterday by an overwhelming

Light & Smooth

Two words that pleasure your taste

Clan MacGregor
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
IMPORTED

Clan MacGregor
Imported Scotch Whisky

Ill-Expressed, Well-Understood
It was the admiral, he later wrote, who hated each of his discipline and drive, and it was he who asked him once why he had not always done his best. That became the title of his campaign autobiography, "Why Not the Best," and one of the central themes of his speeches this year.

Such a focus is not unusual, of course, but his oratorical style in expressing it struck many as curious. He seldom raised his voice, often botched well-written lines, stepped on his own jokes, stifled applause with poor timing and, on occasion, went on and on.

There were non sequiturs and mispronunciations, and garbled phrases, but the theme someone was always visible: a government as good as the people. It was voiced a hundred different ways, but the impact on his listeners was constant.

Americans, he said, were entitled to decent, compassionate, honest, competent government because Americans are decent, compassionate, honest and competent. "If Americans were bad people, what has happened to the Government in the past few years would not be so—so unacceptable," he said just this last week.

And again, at the final rally of his campaign in Flint, Mich., he sounded the same notes that had signaled its beginning.

"There's absolutely no reason you shouldn't have a Government that reflects your own decency," he told his audience, "and next Jan. 20, that's what you're going to get—if you'll help me."

They did help him, of course, as did millions of other Americans who voted for him. He voted for Jimmy Carter here at the little concrete block where he once served as a scoutmaster, and when he emerged from the polls, he was still campaigning.

Carter Grateful for Ford's Offer

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 3.—Jimmy Carter said today that his staff had begun to make preliminary arrangements for a transition from the Ford Administration to that of the President-elect.

Mr. Carter, standing on the platform of a renovated railroad depot that served as a campaign reception center here, expressed gratitude for President Ford's "gracious expression" of congratulation and cooperation and said that he and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale would take full advantage of Mr. Ford's offer of close cooperation before Mr. Carter's inauguration next Jan. 20.

Mr. Carter is expected to begin a one-week vacation late this week. This probably means that intensive work on transition to the new Administration will be delayed.

Mr. Carter spoke to the townspeople of Plains from the same platform at 7 o'clock this morning, weeping briefly as he thanked them for their help in his long campaign. This afternoon, he was smiling and poised. He was wearing a gold-and-black necktie that he apparently

considers a good luck symbol and that he often wore on critical election nights in the long series of primary elections early in the year.

Mr. Carter got no sleep during last night's long vigil waiting for a clear victory in Electoral College votes, and he got only limited sleep today, but he appeared to be refreshed.

He did not hold a news conference, but said that he would do so later this week when Senator Mondale arrived in Plains to confer and to participate in the question-and-answer session. Aides said later that the Senator would arrive tomorrow, and that a news conference would be held at 7 P.M.

No serious transition planning for the new Carter Administration was done today, apparently, by Mr. Carter because of his late arrival in Plains and the limited sleep he got. But his special "transition staff," headed by Jack Watson, an Atlanta lawyer, reportedly was asked by Mr. Carter to get in touch with the White House staff to discuss the scheduling of meetings and how the two staffs could work together.

Be Says He Has Already Spoken to Carter About a Meeting on Aid to City Vows No Letup in Effort and Budget Deficit by July 1

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

—elated at Jimmy Carter's New York City's pivotal role in the election, Mayor Be said yesterday that he had already spoken to the President about a meeting soon to be held to discuss programs to help the city.

Mr. Be said he pledged not to let any of the future Federal aid from a commitment to his huge budget deficit begin the next fiscal year.

As pressed by reporters for the stringency of the fiscal year, Mr. Be said he would yield tangible ways to soften the need to cut \$500 million for the '78, as required by law.

"I've got to get the program we've set up to come in by Jan. 1 with some things we can do to help the city," he said.

At anything we develop, we'll be ready to go to work," he said.

The plan, imposed by the Fiscal Control Board, calls for a 10 percent cut in the city's operating budget for the next fiscal year.

The \$500 million cut would be made up of a number of extremely painful new services and personnel cuts.

Mr. Be said he would like to see the city's budget for the next fiscal year. He said he would like to see the city's budget for the next fiscal year.

Mr. Be said he would like to see the city's budget for the next fiscal year.

debt, bringing about a possible reduction of annual debt service costs by as much as \$200 million.

Third, a shift in a range of administrative rulings that have had the effect of limiting the amount of money the city is eligible for in various programs, or that restrict the ways the city can spend the money.

Mr. Be said he and his aides declined to specify what sorts of rulings they would ask Mr. Carter, as President, to make.

"We're not going to let up at all in any way with what we have to do," Mr. Be said at a news conference at Gracie Mansion yesterday morning, "but we're going to do it at least with the knowledge that we have friends in Washington."

Task Force Set Up

Mr. Be said further that he had established an informal task force—under the Deputy Mayor for Finance, John C. Burton, and Budget Director Donald D. Kamin—last week to prepare suggestions for the meeting with Mr. Carter and Governor Carey, which he said Mr. Carter had agreed to during the campaign. The meeting, he said, would take place following Mr. Carter's expected brief vacation in the next couple of weeks.

If the Mayor—who had a full round of meetings yesterday despite having stayed up until 3 A.M. to watch the election returns—was cheerful because of the Carter victory, his close advisers were exuberant.

They said that when Mr. Be talked with Mr. Carter shortly after midnight the Mayor was able to assure the former Georgia Governor that the plurality in New York City would guarantee his taking New York State, something that the television newscasters had not yet determined.

Mr. Carter, one aide said, was "effusive" in his praise, at one point saying, "Abe, I love you."

For his part, the normally unemotional Mr. Be gleefully repeated an act yesterday that he had tried out the night before at Mr. Carter's hotel headquarters. "It's poetic justice," the Mayor said, "that the huge plurality in New York City defeated President Ford, who, as you remember, on this very fine document."

The Mayor then pulled out a leaflet with the words "Ford to city: drop dead!" from the Daily News headline of last year printed on it, and abridged it apart as the television cameras whirred.

"I'll tell you one thing," he said, "it's not going to happen under Carter."



Senator-elect Daniel P. Moynihan is accompanied by students as he leaves the Harvard campus after teaching social sciences. When asked if his students discussed politics, he answered: "No they are too polite."

Prof. Moynihan Carries On in His Class at Harvard

Special to The New York Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3—The students applauded at the beginning of Social Science 115 today, not just at the end, as they usually do. After all, even at Harvard University, it isn't every day that your instructor is elected to the United States Senate.

Senator-elect Daniel Patrick Moynihan, fresh from his triumph in New York State yesterday, exchanged the political jungle for the groves of academe and became again today Professor Moynihan of Harvard's government department.

He had missed the last two classes—Monday's and last Wednesday's, according to a student—but he said he would finish the year at Harvard before going to Washington as the junior Senator from New York.

That, he added, will mean leaving Harvard—"alas." He managed to look briefly distressed.

A Ripple of Excitement

There was a flurry of excitement outside Harvard Hall as Mr. Moynihan, in his eternal tweed hat and sheepskin coat, arrived for the noon class and departed an hour later. But most of the interest seemed to have been stirred by the cameramen and reporters loitering on the steps of the weathervaned red brick building.

Elsewhere in Harvard Yard, which has weathered a good deal of history since 1636, the verities—blue jeans, the propensity of ivy for clinging to brick and the talent of dogs for chasing Frisbees—remained undisturbed. A foster poster announcing a lecture tomorrow at Lehman Hall on "How Carter Did It" joined others touting amusements and edifications. Maintenance men worked at keeping ahead of the falling leaves, and students surged to and from classes on the hour.

Students Appear Pleased

On departing, Mr. Moynihan allowed that he had not slept, and refused to say when he had prepared today's lecture, telling a questioner in a tone that nicely mixed dimes and deadpan seriousness, "None of your business." He also said, "Certainly not," when asked if he had mentioned the election in his lecture today. "It had nothing to do with the course."

Had any of the 40 or so students asked about it? No, he said, unmistakably smiling now, they are all "much too polite."

An entirely random survey of students in Mr. Moynihan's course indicated that they were, at the least, politely pleased with his teaching and also with his election victory.

He is "pretty good" was the verdict of Gilad Gordon, a 19-year-old sophomore from Virginia who is a biochemistry major. Mr. Gordon said that Mr. Moynihan's teaching was in the "same resounding style" as his political rhetoric and that it was "a shame, losing him for a professor."

"He's interesting," said a 20-year-old Radcliffe junior from Indiana who did not want to give her name. "He has a unique style."

"I like him," said Ruth Baneler from East Meadow, L.I. "He's very dynamic." The 20-year-old Miss Baneler, a junior and an engineering major, said she had voted for Mr. Moynihan by absentee ballot.

So had David Meltzer of Mamaroneck, N.Y., a 19-year-old sophomore at Boston University who "just came over to see my new Senator." Mr. Meltzer said he thought that any professor at his university who had won an election would have been given a holiday. "Don't they give him a day off here?" he asked, looking around.

When Mr. Moynihan arrived at Harvard Hall a few minutes before noon, he said that it had been "a fine Presidential election."

"We've got Bobby Kennedy's seat back for the Democratic party," he added.

ork State Democrats Ride t of Highest Wave Since 30's

nd From Page 1

ications in the state, the following: Grey and Mayor Beame count on a friend at Albany as Mayor Richard Daley a favorite at the John F. House because Illinois Kennedy with critical Democrats thus recouped to support Mr. Carter.

and outspoken Mr. Moynihan to be a highly visible New York City advocate, a major point of Federal. His power in the state table, since he has few readers and only minimal Yorkers who were early Carter handwagons—Heuvel, Margaret Cos-Mayor of Rochester, and uels, a former gubernatorial administration—have a r Administration posts was the first New York y stature to support Mr. ie did just short of two

Mr. Carter won only seven—Albany, Erie and Sullivan and, in New York City, Kings, Queens, New York and Bronx Counties Mr. Moynihan also won all seven.

Mr. Moynihan ran well ahead of Mr. Carter in Jewish and Catholic districts, areas that had been pinpointed as somewhat "soft" for the Georgian in a New York Times survey two weeks ago.

It was Roman Catholic voters in suburban and upstate counties who gave those areas to Mr. Moynihan but not to Mr. Carter.

A Citywide Pattern

In New York City, Mr. Moynihan took the liberal West Side 67th Assembly District by 4 to 1 while Mr. Carter was winning by 3 to 1. Mr. Moynihan won the 45th Assembly District in the Coney Island-Sheepshead Bay area of Brooklyn by 5 to 1 while Mr. Carter was winning by 3 to 1. Mr. Moynihan won the 81st A.D. in the Coop City area of the Bronx by 4 to 1 while Mr. Carter ran ahead by 3 to 1.

The pattern continued across New York City as Mr. Moynihan captured it by an 820,000-vote plurality similar to Democratic margins of the 1930's. Mr. Carter won the city by a very respectable 686,000-vote plurality.

The magnitude of these margins is pointed up by the fact that in recent years such Republicans as Senator Jacob K. Javits, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Mr. Rockefeller, and Richard M. Nixon have won the city or lost it only narrowly.

Mr. Moynihan's only relative weak spot—and a Carter strength—were black districts across the city. Mr. Carter won these districts by overwhelming margins ranging from 5 to 1 to 15 to 1 while Mr. Moynihan won by a considerably lesser margin.

In the Bedford-Stuyvesant, Bushwick, Ocean Hill 53d, 54th and 55th Assembly districts in Brooklyn, Mr. Moynihan won by about 4 to 1 in each district while Mr. Carter margin ranged from 12 to 1 to 15 to 1.

Black Turnout Smaller

However, despite mass registration and other efforts to increase voter turnout, the vote in these black districts was considerably smaller than in white districts of the city.

The total vote in most of the black and Puerto Rican districts was in the 10,000-to-15,000 range while white districts usually had turnouts in the 30,000-to-50,000 range.

The overall state turnout was 78 percent, almost exactly the same as in 1972. The city turnout was considerably lower, 60 percent of those registered.

The vote pattern Tuesday also pointed up the increasing Democratic strength in the suburbs. Mr. Moynihan took three suburban counties, Nassau, Westchester and Rockland, while Mr. Carter cut down the usual top-heavy Republican lead in the four suburban counties, as Mr. Moynihan did in Suffolk County.

Another signal of suburban Democratic strength were the victories of Representatives Thomas J. Downey and Jerome A. Aronin in Suffolk County despite determined challenges by the G.O.P. The two had been first elected in the post-Watergate Democratic sweep in 1974.

Some of the credit for the Democratic victory was given to the Carter-Moynihan strategy of accusing the President and Senator Buckley of being insensitive to New York City's problems.

"New York City spilled over even into the suburbs," said Mr. Rosenbaum.



At James L. Buckley's Manhattan office, the Senator discusses the election with, from left, Mabel Well, office worker; Leonard Saffir, administrative assistant; William Schneider Jr., adviser; Irene Payne, office worker.

Buckley Says Election Loss 'Isn't End of World'

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

The phones were silent. There was a stillness in the once-busy office, where only three office workers broke the quiet of the large, fourth-floor suite at 110 East 45th Street. Many of the rooms were dark.

Senator James L. Buckley was unperturbed. He is used to being a loner, to ignoring signposts, and prides himself on his independence, on shunning conventional wisdom. The Senator strode into his office shortly after 10 yesterday morning, a bounce to his step, a smile in his eyes. If he had any regrets, or gloomy afterthoughts, they were not readily apparent.

"This isn't the end of the world, you know," the Senator said, his legs sprawled over the arm of a chair. "What the devil, it's a competitive thing. This job is a high-risk proposition."

He spoke of the transience and insularity of power, the unpredictability of life and how he never really expected to be a United States Senator. The telephone rang once during an hour-long interview, when Senator Robert W. Packwood, an Oregon Republican, called to offer his condolences, and Mr. Buckley replied, "That's awfully kind of you." Senators Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Charles H. Percy of Illinois also called, he said.

It was the New York City fiscal crisis that deflated him, Mr. Buckley said, or rather, the public misconception of his role, the public view that he was unconcerned about the city and opposed to Federal aid.

And it was President Ford's reaction to the fiscal crisis that cost him New York State's 41 electoral votes and his re-election, Mr. Buckley added.

"The fiscal crisis, I think that's what defeated me," Mr. Buckley said. "I think it cost the President the state. Just that 'Drop Dead' headline."

"I think the impression that was conveyed was an erroneous one, the impression that I was turning my back on New York," Mr. Buckley went on.

In fact, he said, he had held unpub-

lized meetings with President Ford, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and White House officials urging them to provide some sort of credit to New York.

"I've never disclosed anything I've said with the President because I wanted to have reasonable access," the Senator said. "I felt that if I became a source of leaks, I'd be denied access. I was working on the track that was fruitful, while everybody else was making noise for the sake of making noise."

Mr. Buckley intends to remain active in politics, although he is not certain how or where.

"I want to keep an ear in," he said. "I don't know how. The work I did before [the family oil business] involved a lot of traveling on a totally unpredictable basis. That kind of work would make it impossible for me to keep a hand in public life, public discourse."

Upstate Republican Who Scored Own Party Wins by a Big Margin

OSWEGO, N.Y., Nov. 3 (AP)—A 25-year-old State Assemblyman, who criticized his own county Republican Party for what he termed "immoral" fund-raising activities, has been re-elected by a large margin.

John Zagame of Oswego defeated John Johnson, Democrat of Fulton, on Tuesday, winning almost 75 percent of the votes in the 117th District race.

Mr. Johnson had advertisements in local papers during the campaign claiming that Mr. Zagame had been "biting the hand that feed him."

Mr. Zagame had aroused the ire of the Oswego County Republican party last September by alleging that the party was guilty of improper fund-raising tactics. He testified at a recent grand jury hearing into the matter and indicated that there was a correlation between the size of advertisements placed in the local Republican yearbooks by area firms and the size of Oswego County contracts awarded to those same advertisers.

The Senate is a source of frustration, he said, adding that "I don't frustrate easily."

"The Senate is inbred, insulated. I think it isn't working," the Senator said. "The Senate workload has so expanded, even within the six years I was around, that it's almost impossible to concentrate your efforts on any one subject or communicate with the other members of the Senate."

"The Senate is not a forum where ideas are exchanged or tested," Mr. Buckley continued. "No one's around to listen."

The most difficult thing he did, Senator Buckley said, was to call for the resignation of President Nixon. "But it was done so much in sorrow that I don't put it in the category of pride," he asserted.

He is proud, however, of his work on privacy legislation, environmental protection and public accountability. "I think I was able to enunciate a coherent view, economically, on how to go about restoring the strength of our economy."

Most of all, the Senator said, "I squared with the voters."

"I acted consistently with the belief that it was more important that I be honest than that I be re-elected," he said.

DEMOCRATS TURNING TO ASSEMBLY POSTS

With Margin Now at 30 Seats, Party Must Pick Majority Leader and Name Key Committee Heads

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

With their margin of control in the State Assembly increased to a formidable 30 seats, the Democrats will now turn their attention to filling a number of vacant key positions in their Assembly hierarchy.

"No speculation, no speculation," Stanley Steingut, the Assembly Speaker, said in a joking tone yesterday as he accepted congratulations for his campaign team's showing. The Democrats picked up two additional seats in the 150-member house, for a total of 90, compared with the Republicans' 60.

But the speculation is bound to increase despite the Speaker's injunction. The Democrats on, more accurately, Mr. Steingut himself, because the choice is basically the Speaker's—must pick a new majority leader to succeed Albert H. Blumenthal, who did not run again this year.

There are also vacancies through retirement in the positions of deputy majority leader, conference chairman and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, as well as for slots heading several other committees—such as health, cities, and real property.

Three men are still considered the front-runners for the majority leadership, which is the second most important job in the Assembly and requires the skills of a debater, conciliator and traffic manager.

They are Stanley Fink of Brooklyn, the chairman of the Codes Committee; Irwin J. Landes of Great Neck, L.I., chairman of the Higher Education Committee, and Thomas R. Frey of Rochester, chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Fink Has the Seniority

All three say they want the job and all three responded to questions with an identically worded question of their own: "How do you campaign for an appointive job?"

The 40-year-old Mr. Fink has the greatest seniority of the three and appears favored by people who have Mr. Steingut's ear. He is well regarded by his colleagues and would be a natural favorite if he were not from Brooklyn, the home borough of Mr. Steingut and Governor Carey.

Mr. Landes and Mr. Frey both make the argument that now that the Assembly Democrats owe their majority to suburban and upstate districts, it is time to admit a non-New York City member to a leadership job.

Mr. Steingut will meet today in Albany with his closest advisers, but it is highly likely that he will wait until just before the Legislature reconvenes in January to make his decision. For one thing, he must stand trial himself later this month on a year-old indictment involving the City Council campaign by his son, Robert.

While the Assembly Democrats exulted yesterday, their colleagues in the State Senate puzzled over how their well-financed plans to make at least some inroads into the solid Republican majority there could have ended up with a net loss of one district, reducing their strength to 25 seats compared to the Republicans' 35.

An answer advanced by some Democrats was that their emphasis on New York City had backfired, under skillful Republican exploitation, and had probably hurt some of their upstate and suburban hopefuls.

'Suburbs, Drop Dead'

A statement made by the Democratic Senate leader, Manfred Ohrenstein of Manhattan, at a news conference last month that "there is a big advantage for New York City if the Democrats control the Legislature" was distributed by the Republicans to their own candidates and formed the basis of some effective last-minute advertising.

"Suburbs, Drop Dead" was the headline of an advertisement, quoting Senator Ohrenstein, put out by Senator Caesar Trunzo, a Suffolk County Republican the Democrats had hoped to defeat. Similar themes were used in a half dozen other districts.

Senator Ohrenstein had called the offending news conference to screen two television commercials the Democrats were running in the metropolitan area. The commercials themselves did not have a New York City theme, but some Democrats said yesterday that they had warned Mr. Ohrenstein that the spots could backfire, especially since they featured the Senator himself.

Mr. Ohrenstein said yesterday that he was disappointed but not regretful. "It's one of the risks of practicing open politics," he said.

But the Senate Democrats took comfort in the strong victories of their three freshmen incumbents, especially the one who worried them the most, Howard C. Nolan Jr. of Albany. In defeating Arnold Proskin, a popular former District Attorney and County Court judge, by nearly 20,000 votes, Mr. Nolan established himself as a major force in Albany politics.

He is a political enemy of the Albany Democratic machine, now run by Mayor Erastus Corning 2d, and he won re-election with only the most grudging and nominal support of his local party organization.

Rochester to Abolish Its Ward Constables

Special to The New York Times

ROCHESTER, Nov. 3—The office of ward constable, a position with no official duties and no salary is being eliminated.

By a margin of better than 2 to 1, Rochester voters yesterday approved to abolish the 141-year-old post. The question was placed on the ballot after a constable convinced the City Council that his job had become an obsolete.

Constables date from Rochester's first Charter in 1935. They helped the night watch—the city's first police department—by making arrests and collecting fines in crackdowns on illegal liquor, gambling and brothels.

Elected in each of the city's 24 wards for two-year terms, constables were empowered to serve legal papers, but in 1951 the City Court judges were authorized to hire marshals for that purpose. Another setback for constables came 10 years ago when the Monroe County Legislature replaced the Board of Supervisors. When each ward elected a supervisor, a candidate for constable was chosen as his running mate.

Some constables, who opposed the proposal to abolish their jobs, say they perform a useful function by settling disputes among neighbors and solving such problems as barking dogs and the failure to pick up garbage.

MARGIOTTA UNHAPPY WITH VOTE IN NASSAU

Republican Leader Failed to Get Promised Plurality for Ford— Caso Also Poses a Problem

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Nov. 3—Nassau County's powerful Republican organization, which has always provided a substantial plurality for the top of the national ticket, failed badly yesterday in its efforts to get a sufficient margin of votes for President Ford.

Joseph M. Margiotta, chairman of what many political observers feel is the strongest Republican organization in the county, expressed disappointment today at the relatively poor showing in the county for Mr. Ford and Senator James L. Buckley.

Mr. Margiotta's disappointment stemmed in part from a pledge he had made at a Ford rally at the Nassau County Veterans Memorial Coliseum last Sunday to provide the President with a plurality of 100,000 votes.

Instead of the 100,000-vote plurality, which was considered to be the minimum needed to help offset the Democratic vote in New York City, Mr. Ford's plurality in Nassau was only 26,808 votes. Republicans in the county have a 3-to-2 enrollment edge over Democrats.

Economy Called Factor

"It had to be the economy," a spokesman for Mr. Margiotta said today. "The people appeared to be upset and wanted a change."

After the results in all the races were known earlier this morning, Mr. Margiotta said that "if we had a bigger pull at the top, we could have done better."

In addition to the economy, a spokesman said, "the black vote and the votes from low-income groups, organized labor and heavy Jewish votes were factors."

"We got murdered in the black districts," he continued, noting that in the black community of Roosevelt Mr. Carter received more than 3,000 votes to a little over 600 for President Ford.

An elated Stanley Harwood, chairman of the Nassau Democratic County Committee, said the election "shows a tremendous surge of strength for the Nassau Democratic Party."

Conservative Strength Cited

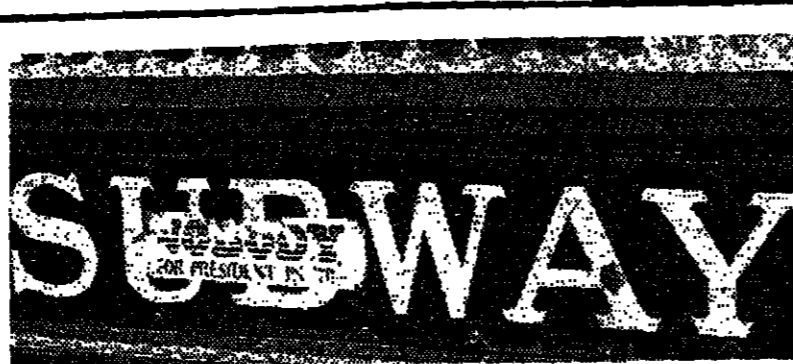
He pointed out the continuing reliance by the Republican Party in the county on Conservative Party endorsements, noting that the Democratic candidate for County Clerk got 7,000 more votes than his Republican opponent got on the Republican line, but lost because the Republican got 40,000 votes on the Conservative line.

"The Conservative Party is going to continue to flex its muscles," Mr. Harwood said. "The Republican Party just doesn't have the power to deliver the vote if the issues are against them and the quality of the candidates are against them."

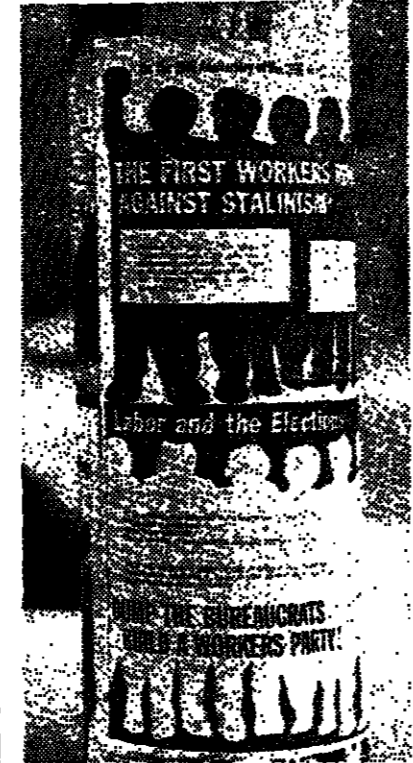
"The Republican machine in Nassau County is not invincible," he added. "When you have better candidates countywide and the issues are with you, you can elect Democrats to almost anything."

The defeat of President Ford has posed another serious problem for Mr. Margiotta because of his desire to remove Ralph G. Caso, the incumbent County Executive, from his present post. Mr. Caso's term ends next year.

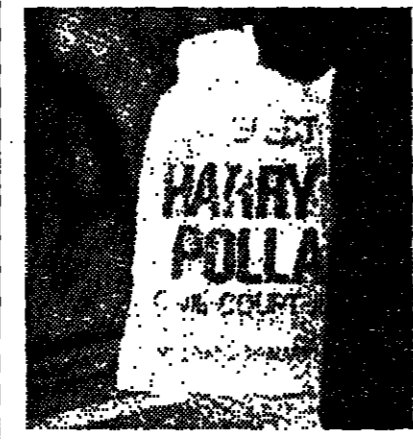
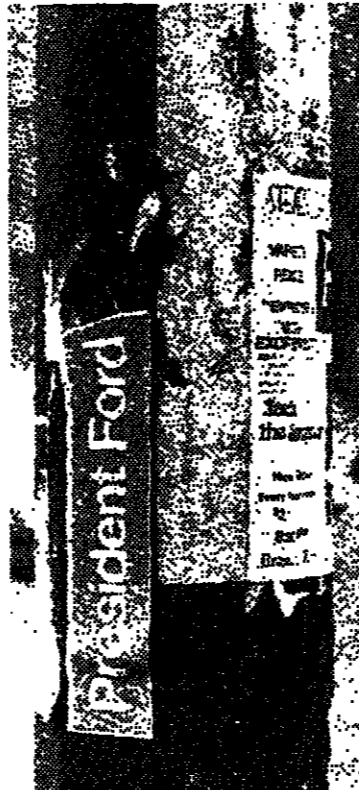
Mr. Margiotta and Mr. Caso have had serious disagreements, and the party chairman had seen a Ford victory as an



The New York Times/Neal Beard



The campaign is over and the rhetoric has stopped. The posters, put up with hope and enthusiasm, are fraying. Political signs from one on a shopping bag to posters for President Ford, below, and the workers party, left, to nobody, top, as seen in the city yesterday.



Prof. Moynihan Carries On in His Classes at Harvard

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

PORT JEFFERSON, L.I., Nov. 3—Incumbency was the denominator of success in Suffolk County in the races for Congress and the State Legislature, with all current officeholders winning new terms.

The leaders of both parties said today that the Republican Party's failure to recapture several first-term Democratic seats underlined the growing strength of the Democratic Party in this once solidly Republican suburb.

"Suffolk is a two party county—there's no question about it now," one Democratic Party source declared as the final returns were analyzed.

In the most closely watched races, two Democratic freshmen Representatives, Thomas Downey of the Second District and Jerome Ambro of the Third District, were re-elected. Mr. Downey's comfortable margin over the Islip Town Supervisor, Peter F. Cohalan, enhanced the 27-year-old Congressman's reputation as a corner in state and Federal Democratic politics.

Watergate Opened Breach

Both Mr. Downey and Mr. Ambro won their seats two years ago in upset races against Republican incumbents, as did Assemblyman George Hochbruzner and Paul Harenberg. Republican leaders, who attributed the losses at the time to the effects of the Watergate scandal, had hoped that with the Nixon years behind them, the seats would return to the Republican fold.

After Mr. Cohalan's defeat yesterday by Mr. Downey, an aide to the Republican loser echoed the views of most observers when he said: "The voters never got past the stage of saying, 'Tom Downey is a nice guy and Peter Cohalan is a nice guy, so why change anything?' They got worried about who would be Town Supervisor if Peter won, and decided to leave things the way they were."

Mr. Ambro's victory over Town Councilman Howard T. Bogan of Oyster Bay was much closer. Mr. Hogan, a young politician who is given a bright future in Republican politics on the island, ran an exhaustive campaign, with management provided by the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Ambro relied heavily on the popularity he had gained as Huntington Town Supervisor to win heavily in the Suffolk County portion of the Third District, thus offsetting Mr. Hogan's advantage on the Nassau side of the line.

In the First Congressional District meanwhile, Representative Otis G. Pike, a Democrat, crushed his Republican opponent, Salvatore C. Nicocia, by better than 2 to 1 and completed the Democratic sweep of the county's Congressional races.

The Democrats also picked up a State Assembly seat with a victory by Mary

Rose McGee in the Eighth District to fill the seat of Regis O'Neil, the Republican incumbent, whose last-minute decision not to run hurt his party's chances in the contest.

About the only bright spot for the G.O.P. in Suffolk was a sweep of the countywide offices of Treasurer, Sheriff and County Court judge. Republican leaders viewed this as evidence of a continuing strong commitment by the voters to Republicanism in local races.

But one Democratic source replied that "you don't run Democratic countywide in a Presidential year" because the race for the White House brings out a hard-core Republican constituency that can carry local races but is no longer big enough to win state and Federal campaigns.

When the leaders of both parties dis-

miss the evidence of a shift in patterns, they point to the Republican vote for state and offices.

Richard M. Nixon, for example, carried Suffolk County 180,000 votes. But yesterday the voters gave President Ford a vote of just 40,000. Several Republican Senators and Assemblymen also lost their seats.

Political leaders saw several factors for these changing voter patterns. One was the growing sympathy for the Democratic Party among former New Yorkers who have moved to the county. Another was the growing urban bias of former city dwellers who a generation ago are beginning to vote Democratic.

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Democrats Continue to Challenge Republican Hold on Westchester

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 3—Democrats continued to make inroads in Westchester County yesterday, cutting into the county's all-Republican contingent in Albany by electing three Democrats to vacated Assembly posts.

Republicans retained the major posts of sheriff, County Clerk and County Court judge and held a Congressional seat abandoned by Representative Peter A. Peyser to seek the G.O.P. nomination for Senator, but Westchester appeared to continue to decline as a Republican stronghold.

Political observers from both sides were able to point to major victories in an election that saw the northern part of the county remain essentially Republican, while the urban southern and central sectors provided some Democratic triumphs.

Ticket-splitting was widespread, extending from the national and statewide contests to local propositions. President Ford took the county by 34,000 votes, or roughly the size of the Republican enrollment plurality, while Senator-elect Daniel P. Moynihan scored a surprising 4,000-vote victory over Senator James L. Buckley.

Absentee Ballots Delay Results

The Republicans' biggest victory was the election of Assemblyman Bruce Caputo, a Republican-Conservative from Yonkers, in the 23d Congressional District. He beat Jay Edward Meyer, a Democrat and former Assemblyman, by 90,000 votes to 76,800 in what had been expected to be one of the closest races in the metropolitan New York area. Mr. Peyser had won handily in the district, which extends from the northern Bronx to several Westchester villages and has a Democratic plurality of 15,000.

While Mr. Caputo was winning with unexpected ease and Yonkers voters were returning State Senator John E. Flynn, a Republican, to Albany by a 2-to-1 margin, the same voters were electing Democrats to two of the three former Republican Assembly seats they picked up in the county.

The winners included former Assemblyman Thomas McInerney over Councilman Charles Cola of Yonkers in the 87th District, where Mr. Caputo gave up his seat, and William Finneran, a Greenburgh Councilman, over Richard Frackman in the 89th District, where the Assembly seat was formerly held by Alvin Suchin, a Republican.

The third Democratic Assembly victory came in the 91st District, where Edward Ryan of Larchmont, a lawyer and criminal-justice specialist, gained a 690-vote victory over Anthony Vitetta, also a lawyer.

opportunity to provide Mr. Caso with a position in Washington, which he has frequently said he would like.

Now, because of Jimmy Carter's victory, it appears that Mr. Margiotta will either have to recommend Mr. Caso's re-nomination or select another candidate. Mr. Caso has promised a bitter interparty battle if he is not renominated. He said that he would run in a primary contest against the party's designee and that if he lost the primary he would run as an independent.

The spokesman for Mr. Margiotta refused to discuss the problem today, saying: "We're just trying to get over this race without bothering about next year."

Mr. Harwood said that Mr. Caso would be a weak candidate, adding: "If he's not the candidate, there will be some dissension within the party."

Martin Rogowsky, a Democrat from White Plains who lost the 92d Assembly District to Peter Sullivan, a Republican, in 1974 by 373 votes, was trailing Assemblyman Sullivan again this year by 323 votes as officials began counting about 4,000 absentee ballots. Other incumbent Republican Assemblymen in the county won easily, as did the State Senators, also all Republicans.

Representative Richard L. Ottinger resisted a surprisingly strong challenge by a political newcomer, David V. Hicks, a Briarcliff College lecturer. Mr. Peyser had a 14,000-vote margin, keeping the 24th Congressional District in the Democratic column despite a 23,000-vote Republican plurality in the area. Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., a Republican, won easily in the 25th District, beating Minna Post Peyser, a political scientist who is no relation to Representative Peyser. Mr. Fish took 70 percent of the vote.

Yonkers voters defeated two of three propositions after one of the most bitterly fought contests in the county. The defeated propositions would have replaced the City Manager form of government with a strong Mayor and replaced the ward system of election to the City Council with a compromise that would have included citywide candidacy.

Approved, however, was a proposition calling on the city's chief executive to report on municipal finances to the Council, and thus to the public, every three months. Yonkers officials, who have withheld vital information in the past, closed a year of fiscal and political turmoil recently by committing a portion of tax revenues to repayment of \$83.6 million in bond sales.

Gambling for charity appeared to have been approved in each of the 12 Westchester communities offering it as a proposition.

The Democrats won City Hall in Mount Vernon, meanwhile, as Thomas Sharpe, an unsuccessful candidate for Mayor two years ago, defeated Joseph Rago, a Republican, in an upset for the unexpired three years of the term held by Mayor August Petrillo, a Republican who died earlier this year.

Other winners in Westchester included County Judge Isaac Rubin, a Republican who won a seat on the State Supreme Court, and Sheriff Thomas Delaney and County Clerk George Morrow, who won re-election, also on the Republican-Conservative tickets. Russell Leggett, the former Republican Party chairman of Mount Pleasant, defeated City Judge Robert C. Cace of Yonkers, a Democrat, for a post as County Court Judge.



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Erosion of Connecticut's Democratic Party Is Cited

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Nov. 3—President Ford's victory last night in Connecticut and the strong showing made by other Republicans underline the continuing erosion of the state's once-powerful Democratic Party organization, according to political leaders and analysts.

Mr. Ford's 70,000-vote margin in this traditionally Democratic state, they said, and the meager pluralities cast for Jimmy Carter in many of the state's major cities, were in large part results of the factionalism afflicting Democrats here and of a Carter campaign that drifted without strong leadership or even major efforts until the last few weeks.

But the returns being analyzed today also pointed to the continuation of a more permanent phenomenon—the increasing transformation of this state from an urban industrial society into a politically independent suburban society less concerned with traditional Democratic issues and loyalties.

Judgment of Party

Even in the wards of big cities, the analysis said, there is widespread dissatisfaction among Democrats that the party leadership has been unable to reverse. "Connecticut is still a Democratic state, but we don't have a strong leadership any more and we don't have a program or a real platform," said Councilman Nicholas R. Carbone of Hartford, who is a leading Democratic figure in Connecticut. "It's a real indictment of the party in this state, but we have no common principles and beliefs anymore, and the voters know it."

That view was echoed by Michael Cardozo, a Washington lawyer brought in by Mr. Carter this fall to run the faltering state campaign.

"There appears to be a malaise among the traditional Democratic voting groups in the urban centers that the local party organizations weren't able to overcome," Mr. Cardozo said. "We failed to capture what had been the traditional Democratic votes in the urban areas. Connecticut is not the Democratic state people think it is anymore."

Victory of Republicans Indicates a Shift Within the State

He attributed at least part of the vote for Mr. Ford to the massive re-election victory of Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican.

"You had voters who went into the booths already decided to vote for Lowell and maybe one of the Republican Congressmen, and very undecided about their royalties at the top of the ticket," Mr. Cardozo said. "He pulled Ford along in this state in that sense."

Senator Weicker's opponent, Gloria Schaffer, had been the state's top Democratic vote-getter, but she lost by about 220,000 votes.

The strong comeback made by the Republican Party last night in races for the State Senate and the State House of Representatives, where the party was all but wiped out in the post-Watergate 1974 election, also points to a politically turbulent period ahead with bitter fights over a possible state income tax, government reorganization and tax incentives for the state's ailing businesses.

Blow to Mrs. Grasso

For Gov. Ella T. Grasso—a Democrat who has had trouble controlling the General Assembly since her election in 1974, despite lopsided majorities in both houses—the returns indicate even less legislative control. If her current low level of popularity continues, a number of political leaders said, she is certain to face a strong challenger in 1978 from among the half-dozen or more Republicans who did exceptionally well at the polls last night. She may also be challenged by several Democrats.

Except for the landslide in 1974 the Democratic Party has lost every statewide election in this decade as its potential voters have either grown disaffected, moved to the suburbs, retired to the

South or gone looking for jobs elsewhere. While Democratic registration has increased, independent registration has increased even faster and now almost matches it, 36.8 percent to 37.5 percent.

"Emotional Loyalties"

"A lot of those registered Democrats in the suburbs are registered that way for only out of emotional loyalties and habits," Frederick K. Biebel, the Republican state chairman, said in explaining his party's victory. "They walk into the voting booth like Democrats, but they don't pull the levers like Democrats when no one is watching."

"The Republican Party is on the go here in Connecticut," he added, attributing the victory to the lack of internal disputes and a smooth organization. "We're going to be a forceful minority and take the governorship in two years."

City Vote Lost

The state's economic woes—unemployment statewide is just under 10 percent but is up to 14 percent in some areas—have not swung voters back to the Democratic Party. Some industrial cities with the highest unemployment rates were carried by Mr. Ford last night. Ansonia, for example, preferred the Republican by 246 votes. Groton by 969, Naugatuck by 244 and Seymour by 797.

"We have lost voters in the central cities because of unemployment," Mr. Carbone said. "And we have lost about 60 or 70 percent of the elderly vote which is in the cities mostly. And we've had a lot of shippage in the suburbs, where the people are afraid of the cost of the programs for the poor and the unemployed, and voted their pocketbooks."

One of the most striking examples of voter disenchantment with the Democratic Party was in Waterbury, a city of 114,000 people that was once strongly Democratic. It has been hard hit for years by the decline of its brass industries and is now badly hit by the recession.

Yet Mr. Carter led Mr. Ford there by only 3,100 votes. Senator Weicker defeated Mrs. Schaffer by 1,000 votes, and United States Representative Ronald A. Sarasin, a Republican, won re-election by almost 8,000 votes.

AN SPLIT IN NEW JERSEY

Strong Campaign Helped Ford—Chairman Scored

F. SULLIVAN
New York Times

A split in the campaign for Jimmy Carter, tax and an unusual effort gave President Ford an election victory yesterday, political leaders said today.

A vice president of a firm who served as campaign coordinator in the Senator James P. The state Democratic "spoiler" because he to cooperate with a considerable skill and had that, but he was any help," Mr. Billett his help and counsel the difference. As it "organized our effort," had made a number of how the campaign in Jersey.

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a campaign mounted had been character- "a" by a number of

ve had attempted to Governor Byrne and akfast meeting early said Mr. Dugan had out stayed away and for conducting the Governor. Mr. Dugan avoid the possibility relationship with the made a "sideshow"

r. Dugan agreed that hurt Mr. Carter, and dged at a news con- it might have had

the tax is unpopular Mr. Byrne said. "If I'm truly sorry," example of anti-tax he 14th Congressional assembly Speaker, Jo- democrat of Bayonne, vacated by Represent- anials.



Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut, leaving his campaign headquarters in Stamford late Tuesday night, after winning re-election in race against Gloria Schaffer, Secretary of the State. With him are his wife, Marie Louise, and children, from left, Brian, Scot and Gray.

Mr. LeFante had been expected to defeat his Republican opponent, a comparative unknown, by 45,000 votes. He won by 6,800 after income tax opponents staged an intensive campaign against him that included the picketing of his furniture business.

Mr. Carter carried Hudson County by only 26,000 votes.

Mr. Byrne said that he understood the aim of the anti-tax groups was "to beat LeFante this year and beat Byrne next year, but they didn't beat LeFante." Mr. Byrne said he was not ready at this time to say whether he would run for re-election next year.

Special Elections Please Byrne

The Governor said he was pleased by the election of Democrats in three special elections held to fill unexpired terms of Democratic legislators who were appointed to posts in his administration. He said the income tax was the issue in at least two of these races and the Democratic victories proved that when there was an opportunity for a dialogue on the benefits of the tax program, it could be adequately defended.

The Governor has been jeered at recent public appearances. He was not asked to campaign for any candidate in the recent election and toward the end of the Presidential campaign, Mr. Carter visited the state when Mr. Byrne, an early supporter of the former Georgia Governor

for the Democratic Presidential nomination, was in Japan. Mr. Carter canceled a scheduled visit after the Governor returned.

The Republican campaign effort led by Thomas H. Kean, the Assembly minority leader, was able to take advantage of the Democratic split and the Governor's lack of popularity by advising President Ford to criticize the Governor by name and then compare Mr. Byrne with Governor Carter.

Mr. Billett, who will return soon to his Maryland business, had one parting observation about New Jersey voters.

"They are good voters," he said. "They are very independent and they make up their own minds."

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Mary Helstoski, New Jersey Democrat, at his home in East as his wife, Vicky, and daughter, Renata. Mr. Helstoski, who on charges of taking money from South American allies assistance, was defeated in his bid for a seventh term.

of \$225 Million in Bonds a Spur to Jersey Economy

By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ
Special to The New York Times

State officials were approval of \$225 million, saying the sale stimulates New Jersey by creating thousands of jobs. A \$20 million issue for the renovation of state institutions mortgage assistance recent elections in sessions were sound- ers. ing Commissioner of labor and industry, the bond items was "g" and that the work immediately vital projects."

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The voters rejected only one of the seven questions on the ballot, one that would have permitted operators of amusement games of chance to increase prizes to \$100 from the present \$15 limit and to double the price of admission to 50 cents.

The \$120 million clean-water bond item provides that the bulk of the money, \$112.6 million, be used for state aid to localities for 8 percent of the cost of sewer projects, bringing the local share to 17 percent. Previously the Federal Government paid 75 percent of the cost, while the locality covered the balance of 25 percent.

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Results in Races for U.S. Senate and the Makeup of the Newly Elected Congress

Vote for President by States and D.C.

State	% of Electors	Electors	Popular Vote	Carver (Dem.)	% of Vote	Electors
Alabama	99	9	495,744	644,375	56	9
Alaska	64	3	39,008	22,994	37	3
Arizona	100	6	417,413	294,668	40	6
Arkansas	100	7	266,713	495,909	65	7
California	98	54	3,837,202	3,709,815	49	54
Colorado	100	7	566,364	447,006	43	7
Connecticut	100	7	712,414	641,010	47	7
Delaware	100	3	109,826	122,610	52	3
D. of C.	100	3	25,184	127,562	84	3
Florida	100	27	1,375,296	1,561,333	53	27
Georgia	98	12	469,139	951,636	67	12
Hawaii	100	4	140,003	147,375	51	4
Idaho	100	3	203,874	126,175	37	3
Illinois	98	26	2,319,173	2,218,056	48	26
Indiana	100	13	1,166,670	1,002,936	46	13
Iowa	100	7	631,667	618,898	49	7
Kansas	100	6	501,759	429,003	45	6
Kentucky	99	7	524,171	609,410	53	7
Louisiana	100	10	606,434	683,512	52	10
Maine	100	4	234,434	231,283	49	4
Maryland	100	10	648,980	735,618	53	10
Massachusetts	98	14	1,004,598	1,391,201	56	14
Michigan	99	21	1,855,244	1,667,000	47	21
Minnesota	98	10	817,349	1,067,596	56	10
Mississippi	99	7	360,911	372,443	51	7
Missouri	100	12	916,903	984,433	50	12
Montana	99	3	169,306	230,152	39	3
Nebraska	100	5	349,736	93,023	47	5
Nevada	99	3	100,785	147,618	43	3
New Hampshire	100	4	172,138	1,420,668	49	4
New Jersey	100	17	307,718	1,992,225	49	17
New Mexico	99	5	3,060,995	3,336,665	52	5
North Carolina	100	13	736,602	921,110	56	13
North Dakota	98	3	146,559	130,325	47	3
Ohio	100	25	1,992,415	2,000,001	50	25
Oklahoma	100	8	539,948	528,761	48	8
Oregon	99	6	482,093	481,881	48	6
Pennsylvania	100	27	2,187,038	2,315,494	50	27
Rhode Island	100	4	172,138	143,901	56	4
South Carolina	100	8	324,409	446,153	49	8
South Dakota	100	4	151,619	162,594	56	4
Tennessee	100	10	632,731	2,031,562	52	10
Texas	98	26	1,876,316	1,809,974	35	26
Utah	100	4	335,144	77,746	43	4
Vermont	98	3	98,982	810,636	48	3
Virginia	99	12	834,542	643,833	47	12
Washington	98	9	679,631	430,404	58	9
West Virginia	100	6	311,012	1,037,056	50	6
Wisconsin	100	11	1,003,039	62,267	40	11
Wyoming	100	3	92,831			3

The New Senate

State	Senator	Party
Alabama	John J. Sparkman	D.
Alaska	James B. Allen	D.
Arizona	Mike Gravel	D.
Arkansas	Ted Stevens	R.
California	Barry Goldwater	R.
Colorado	Dennis DeConcini	D.
Connecticut	John L. McClellan	D.
Delaware	Dale Bumpers	D.
D.C.	Alan Cranston	D.
Florida	S.I. Hayakawa	R.
Georgia	Floyd K. Haskell	R.
Idaho	Gary Hart	D.
Illinois	Walter F. Mondale	D.
Indiana	James A. Abzug	D.
Iowa	Joseph R. Biden Jr.	D.
Kansas	W.V. Roth Jr.	R.
Kentucky	Richard Stone	D.
Louisiana	Zwilton C. Childs	D.
Maine	Herman Tamm	D.
Maryland	Sam Nunn	D.
Massachusetts	Daniel K. Inouye	D.
Michigan	Spark Matsunaga	D.
Minnesota	Howard W. Cannon	D.
Mississippi	Frank Church	D.
Missouri	James A. McClure	R.
Montana	Charles H. Percy	R.
Nebraska	Adlai Stevenson	D.
Nevada	Birch Bayh	D.
New Hampshire	Richard G. Lugar	R.
New Jersey	Dick Clark	D.
New Mexico	John C. Culver	D.
New York	James B. Pearson	R.
North Carolina	Bob Dole	R.
North Dakota	Walter Huddleson	D.
Ohio	Wendell H. Ford	D.
Oklahoma	Russell B. Long	D.
Oregon	Manhattan 17th District	
Pennsylvania	John M. Murphy	D.
Rhode Island	Kenneth J. Grossberger	D.
South Carolina	John M. Peters	C.
South Dakota	Ned Schneier	Lib.
Tennessee	Edward I. Koch	Lib.
Texas	James W. McConnell	C.
Utah	Charles B. Rangel	Lib.
Vermont	Robert F. Kennedy	Lib.
Virginia	John M. Warner	R.
Washington	John M. Warner	R.
West Virginia	John M. Warner	R.
Wisconsin	John M. Warner	R.
Wyoming	John M. Warner	R.

The Makeup of the New House

State	Representative	Party
Alabama	Tom Corcoran	R.
Alaska	John B. Anderson	R.
Arizona	George O'Brien	R.
Arkansas	Charles Thone	R.
California	John J. Cavanaugh	D.
Colorado	Virginia Smith	R.
Connecticut	At Large (1)	
Delaware	At Large (1)	
D.C.	At Large (1)	
Florida	Norman D'Amours	D.
Georgia	J. J. Grandmalson	D.
Idaho	James J. Florio	D.
Illinois	William J. Hughes	D.
Indiana	James J. Howard	D.
Iowa	Frank Thompson	D.
Kansas	William F. Roy	R.
Kentucky	Edwin B. Forsythe	R.
Louisiana	Andrew Maguire	D.
Maine	Robert A. Roe	D.
Maryland	Harold Hollenbeck	R.
Massachusetts	Charles Grassley	R.
Michigan	Joseph W. Rodino Jr.	D.
Minnesota	Joseph G. Minish	D.
Mississippi	Tommy Stinson	D.
Missouri	Matthew J. Rinaldo	D.
Montana	Helen S. Meyner	D.
Nebraska	Joseph A. LeFante	D.
Nevada	Edward Patten	D.
New Hampshire	James J. Downey	D.
New Jersey	Thomas M. Downey	D.
New Mexico	James Ambro	D.
New York	Norman Lent	R.
North Carolina	John Wylder	R.
North Dakota	Lester Wolff	D.
Ohio	Joseph P. Addabbo	D.
Oklahoma	Benjamin Rosenthal	D.
Oregon	James J. Delaney	D.
Pennsylvania	Mario Biaggi	D.
Rhode Island	James H. Scheuer	D.
South Carolina	Charles Stenholm	D.
South Dakota	Stephen J. Solarz	D.
Tennessee	Frederick Richmond	D.
Texas	Leo Zeferetti	D.
Utah	Elizabeth Holtzman	D.
Vermont	James M. Murphy	D.
Virginia	Edward I. Koch	D.
Washington	Charles B. Rangel	D.
West Virginia	Theodore S. Weiss	D.
Wisconsin	Herman Badillo	D.
Wyoming	Jonathan Bingham	D.

Winners in Race for Senate

State	Democrat	% of Vote	Republican	% of Vote
Arizona	Dennis DeConcini	56	369,574	56
California	Lowell Weicker	62	1,693,651	62
Florida	Spark Democrat	57	162,305	57
Georgia	Edmund Muskie	50	285,695	50
Idaho	Paul S. Sarbanes	57	747,989	57
Illinois	Edward Kennedy	51	1,462,912	51
Indiana	Hubert Humphrey	68	1,076,716	68
Iowa	John Stennis	50	1,076,716	50
Kansas	John Melcher	65	150,484	65
Kentucky	Edward Zorinsky	53	303,545	53
Louisiana	Howard Cannon	62	124,336	62
Maine	Harrison Williams	62	1,624,428	62
Massachusetts	Daniel Moynihan	54	3,221,567	54
Michigan	Quentin Burdick	62	1,392,282	62
Minnesota	H. M. Metzner	51	1,885,765	51
Mississippi	James Sasser	53	747,989	53
Missouri	Lloyd Bentsen	58	1,855,741	58
Montana	Henry Jackson	74	901,226	74
Nebraska	Robert Byrd	unopposed		
Nevada	William Proxmire	73	1,322,245	73
New Hampshire	Harry Byrd	57	871,674	57
New Jersey	S. I. Hayakawa	58	3,027,591	58
New Mexico	Lowell Weicker	58	777,071	58
New York	W. V. Roth	56	1,254,986	56
North Carolina	Richard Lugar	57	1,228,267	57
North Dakota	John Danforth	57	1,033,202	57
Ohio	Harrison Schmitt	53	1,189,909	53
Oklahoma	H. J. Heinz	50	2,328,152	50
Oregon	John Chafee	58	222,646	58
Pennsylvania	Orrin Hatch	55	278,772	55
Rhode Island	Robert Stafford	55	87,319	55
South Carolina	Richard G. Lugar	55	83,575	55
South Dakota	Harrison Schmitt	53	1,189,909	53
Tennessee	Robert Stafford	55	87,319	55
Texas	Malcolm Wallop	55	83,575	55
Utah	Malcolm Wallop	55	83,575	55
Vermont	Malcolm Wallop	55	83,575	55
Virginia	Malcolm Wallop	55	83,575	55
Washington	Malcolm Wallop	55	83,575	55
West Virginia	Malcolm Wallop	55	83,575	55
Wisconsin	Malcolm Wallop	55	83,575	55
Wyoming	Malcolm Wallop	55	83,575	55

Congressional Vote in City

District	Democrat	% of Vote	Republican	% of Vote
1st District	Stephen J. Solarz	62	98,624	62
2nd District	Jack Doherty	58	17,139	58
3rd District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
4th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
5th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
6th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
7th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
8th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
9th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
10th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
11th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
12th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
13th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
14th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
15th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
16th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
17th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
18th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
19th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
20th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
21st District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
22nd District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
23rd District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
24th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
25th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
26th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
27th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
28th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
29th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
30th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
31st District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
32nd District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
33rd District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
34th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
35th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
36th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
37th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
38th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
39th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
40th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
41st District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
42nd District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
43rd District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
44th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
45th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
46th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
47th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
48th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
49th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53
50th District	John M. Warner	53	4,059	53

Newly Elected Governors

State	Democrat	% of Vote	Republican	% of Vote
Arkansas	David Pryor	56	566,729	56
California	Sherman Tribbitt	42	97,614	42
Colorado	Michael Howlett	53	1,467,988	53
Connecticut	Larry Conrad	43	901,225	43
Delaware	Joseph Teasdale	51	923,261	51
D.C.	Thomas Judge	64	133,643	64
Florida	Harry Spanos	42	1,415,459	42
Georgia	James Hunt	65	1,071,999	65
Idaho	Arthur Link	52	125,261	52
Illinois	Joseph Garrahy	51	211,770	51
Indiana	Scott Matheson	52	267,239	52
Iowa	Stella Hackel	51	69,298	51
Kansas	Dixie Ray	54	707,627	54
Kentucky	John Rockefeller	4th	468,476	66
Louisiana	Leon Griffith	16	110,052	16
Maine	Pierre DuPont	58	130,566	58
Maryland	Otis Bowen	63	2,708,914	63
Massachusetts	Christopher Bond	48	902,900	48
Michigan	Robert Woodahl	36	75,444	36
Minnesota	Meldrim Thompson	59	1,946,119	59
Mississippi	David Flaherty	53	559,733	53
Missouri	James Tate	46	112,902	46
Montana	Richard Elin	45	172,252	45
Nebraska	Vernon Roney	46	236,377	46
Nevada	Richard Snelling	45	91,662	45
New Hampshire	John Spellman	45	582,915	45
New Jersey	Cecil Underwood	34	239,193	34
New Mexico	Henry Helstoski	53	89,725	53
New York	Harold C. Hollenbeck	41	107,413	41
North Carolina	Peter W. Rodino Jr.	59	89,647	59

Newly Elected

Makeup of the Legislature and Breakdown of Vote in City, Courts and Local Races

State Members of State Senate

Table listing State Senators with names and district numbers.

Members of the Assembly

Table listing Assembly members with names and district numbers.

Assembly Districts in City

Table listing Assembly Districts in the City with names and district numbers.

Table listing various court and council members.

The Courts

Following are the candidates for state and local judicial positions elected in this week's polling.

SUPREME COURT

Table listing Supreme Court candidates and their districts.

COUNTY CIVIL COURT

Table listing County Civil Court candidates and their districts.

MANHATTAN

Table listing Manhattan candidates for various courts.

QUEENS

Table listing Queens candidates for various courts.

BROOKLYN

Table listing Brooklyn candidates for various courts.

RICHMOND

Table listing Richmond candidates for various courts.

SUBROGATE

Table listing Subrogate candidates.

MANHATTAN

Table listing Manhattan candidates for various courts.

BROOKLYN

Table listing Brooklyn candidates for various courts.

CITY COUNCIL

Table listing City Council candidates.

Vote for State Senators and Assemblymen in the City

Large table showing vote counts for State Senators and Assemblymen in the City, organized by district.

Advertisement for Hilton Kramer and John Russell, featuring an image of a man and text about art exhibitions.

Advertisement for car buying or browsing, featuring an image of a car and text about the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times.

Tally in the State for President; Results of the Poll in Suburban Commu

State Presidential Vote

RECAPITULATION						
	(Rep.)	(Dem.)	Total	(Dem.)	Total	
N. Y. C.	623,314	82,069	692,068	1,313,841	85,715	1,367,537
Suburbs	709,074	95,443	804,517	668,257	27,401	696,158
Upstate	1,420,789	97,753	1,518,542	1,188,645	29,975	1,198,120
Totals	2,753,177	275,265	3,018,058	3,150,743	143,591	3,266,385

MANHATTAN						
	(Rep.)	(Dem.)	Total	(Dem.)	Total	
AD	4,218	311	4,529	10,012	828	10,840
62	4,083	375	4,458	17,567	1,158	18,725
63	10,164	944	11,108	30,769	3,688	34,457
64	18,308	1,894	19,902	29,944	2,995	32,939
65	20,567	1,622	22,189	25,194	2,869	28,063
66	9,788	803	10,591	28,534	3,002	31,536
67	13,417	1,200	14,617	25,226	2,289	27,515
68	7,312	1,053	8,365	31,739	3,436	35,225
69	2,779	396	3,175	20,360	1,764	22,124
70	2,128	283	2,411	22,025	1,099	23,124
71	2,289	283	2,572	18,107	787	18,904
72	9,128	1,249	10,377	21,184	1,730	22,914
73	2,813	376	3,189	21,393	1,358	22,751
Totals	106,912	10,481	117,393	302,104	27,013	329,117

BRONX						
	(Rep.)	(Dem.)	Total	(Dem.)	Total	
AD	1,829	195	2,024	13,837	701	14,538
75	1,832	179	2,011	14,634	686	15,320
76	932	132	1,064	10,379	515	10,894
77	617	93	710	10,817	538	11,355
78	777	210	987	9,016	398	9,414
79	19,195	2,693	21,888	15,855	648	16,503
80	11,132	1,188	12,720	42,510	2,511	45,021
81	5,084	928	6,012	13,911	1,802	15,713
82	12,898	1,835	14,733	23,491	1,562	25,053
83	8,328	1,080	9,388	25,303	2,046	27,349
84	10,096	1,350	11,446	23,343	1,035	24,378
85	12,560	1,733	14,293	20,176	1,016	21,192
Totals	83,330	11,666	96,996	223,292	12,594	235,886

BROOKLYN						
	(Rep.)	(Dem.)	Total	(Dem.)	Total	
AD	4,390	706	5,096	5,697	227	5,924
38	9,209	1,076	10,285	30,449	1,623	32,072
40	1,353	151	1,504	12,818	554	13,372
41	8,249	1,211	9,460	20,730	1,152	21,882
42	15,790	2,282	18,072	23,499	1,402	24,901
43	5,357	595	5,952	17,123	968	18,091
44	8,299	925	9,224	22,867	1,895	24,762
45	11,069	1,005	12,074	32,996	2,503	35,499
46	7,903	682	8,585	27,677	1,827	29,504
47	12,348	1,310	13,658	21,715	1,147	22,862
48	11,688	1,240	12,928	24,190	1,585	25,775
49	20,043	2,126	22,169	14,320	620	14,940
50	16,653	2,429	19,082	13,351	825	14,176
51	11,704	1,613	13,317	14,658	658	15,316
52	8,029	1,396	9,425	17,060	1,427	18,487
53	1,224	180	1,404	14,201	724	14,925
54	625	79	704	10,643	494	11,137
55	1,131	228	1,359	10,793	501	11,294
56	3,540	252	3,792	13,901	585	14,486
57	3,792	478	4,270	16,816	989	17,805
58	7,982	782	8,764	12,007	490	12,497
59	2,118	236	2,354	11,462	509	11,971
Totals	171,501	20,353	191,854	391,180	22,915	414,095

QUEENS						
	(Rep.)	(Dem.)	Total	(Dem.)	Total	
AD	10,845	1,864	12,709	24,551	1,287	25,838
22	14,673	2,236	16,909	19,855	909	20,764
23	12,159	1,981	14,140	21,980	2,456	24,436
24	21,102	3,304	24,406	20,756	1,402	22,158
25	13,063	2,051	15,114	27,527	1,895	29,422
26	9,142	1,172	10,314	26,368	1,609	27,977
27	12,052	1,213	13,265	30,635	2,506	33,141
28	3,163	489	3,652	26,353	1,179	27,532
29	12,057	1,558	13,615	19,858	1,285	21,143
30	17,676	2,600	20,276	16,505	960	17,465
31	7,349	1,156	8,505	23,973	1,162	25,135
32	21,451	3,422	24,873	14,562	612	15,174
33	8,421	1,069	9,490	17,793	1,250	19,043
34	16,101	2,615	18,716	16,891	906	17,797
35	10,016	1,206	11,222	17,171	1,222	18,393
36	14,404	2,340	16,744	13,435	674	14,109
37	8,444	1,365	9,809	6,523	242	6,765
Totals	212,118	31,541	243,659	353,727	21,083	374,810

RICHMOND						
	(Rep.)	(Dem.)	Total	(Dem.)	Total	
AD	22,737	4,061	26,798	17,387	962	18,349
60	19,566	3,275	22,841	19,533	882	20,415
61	5,194	739	5,933	6,785	300	7,085
Totals	47,497	8,075	55,572	43,705	2,144	45,849

SUBURB SUMMARY						
	(Rep.)	(Dem.)	Total	(Dem.)	Total	
Nassau	270,132	31,821	301,953	280,261	10,799	271,060
Rockland	42,532	8,625	51,157	48,240	2,917	51,157
Suffolk	218,431	27,991	246,422	205,748	4,674	210,422
Westchstr	177,559	27,005	204,564	161,838	8,638	170,476
Totals	709,074	95,443	804,517	668,257	27,901	696,158

UPSTATE						
	(Rep.)	(Dem.)	Total	(Dem.)	Total	
Albany	61,630	3,677	65,307	64,169	1,138	65,307
Allegany	11,463	217	11,680	9,036	130	9,166
Broome	46,889	517	47,406	37,832	9,574	47,406
Cattaraugus	17,496	1,080	18,576	12,542	260	12,802
Cayuga	18,343	1,418	19,761	13,032	299	13,331
Chautauq	30,465	1,604	32,069	25,883	322	26,205
Chemung	19,217	1,041	20,258	16,632	332	16,964
Chenango	11,230	520	11,750	6,343	143	6,486
Columbia	12,988	899	13,887	9,808	353	10,161
Cortland	14,733	1,104	15,837	10,148	214	10,362
Delaware	10,077	837	10,914	6,853	133	6,986
Dutchess	11,815	582	12,397	7,060	166	7,226
Erie	50,111	0	50,111	37,032	0	37,032
Essex	203,661	14,587	218,248	220,055	6,776	226,831
Franklin	9,058	632	9,690	6,078	224	6,302
Fulton	8,083	472	8,555	6,912	133	7,045
Hamilton	11,439	636	12,075	9,061	229	9,290
Greene	13,837	890	14,727	10,176	274	10,450
Hamilton	10,077	837	10,914	7,190	207	7,397
Herkimer	2,160	126	2,286	1,154	31	1,185
Jefferson	13,700	846	14,546	11,977	328	12,305
Lewis	18,261	1,127	19,388	12,577	358	12,935
Livingston	6,586	174	6,760	4,083	59	4,142
Madison	13,203	579	13,782	9,280	209	9,489
Montgomery	14,288	1,155	15,443	8,570	203	8,773
Montgomery	153,374	10,103	163,977	129,504	2,827	132,331
Nassau	11,865	804	12,669	9,966	255	10,221
Putnam	42,536	2,251	44,807	42,208	779	42,987
Rensselaer	36,402	2,347	38,749	27,540	868	28,408
Saratoga	21,612	1,059	22,671	17,489	493	17,982
Schenectady	35,601	2,826	38,427	21,787	732	22,519
Schoharie	49,811	3,028	52,839	31,532	947	32,479
Schuyler	6,412	472	6,884	4,984	131	5,115
Seneca	3,673	127	3,800	2,736	75	2,811
St. Lawrence	6,742	378	7,120	5,522	112	5,634
Sullivan	21,637	1,724	23,361	14,211	321	14,532
Tioga	10,700	1,005	11,705	11,794	310	12,104
Tompkins	11,347	572	11,919	6,818	145	6,963
Ulster	13,816	986	14,802	11,285	716	12,001
Warren	30,905	2,932	33,837	27,912	1,087	28,999
Washington	14,744	1,008	15,752	7,884	508	8,392
Wayne	9,633	525	10,158	5,296	165	5,461
Westchester	17,525	1,126	18,651	11,349	287	11,636
Yates	9,211	440	9,651	5,399	90	5,489
Totals	2,992	167	3,159	1,870	40	1,910

Nassau Vote

Nassau Vote		Raymond J. McGrath, R.	
REPRESENTATIVES		C.	26,170
Third District		Total	3,702
(Part in Suffolk)			29,872
xJames A. Ambro Jr. D.	66,968	20th District	
Howard T. Hogan Jr. R.	50,262	xArthur J. Kremer, D.	33,322
	8,745	Lib.	1,988
	60,007	Total	35,230
	1,625	xJohn F. Zimmerman, R.	14,883
		C.	1,832
		Total	16,815
		21st District	
Fourth District		Christopher Erb, D.	16,834
Gerald P. Halpern, D.	78,681	xHenry W. Dwyer, R.	29,038
Lib.	4,642	C.	3,813
Total	83,323	Total	32,851
xNorman F. Lent, R.	90,472	Samuel B. Klasson, Lib.	955
C.	14,730	Total	33,806
Total	105,202	STATE SUPREME COURT	
Fifth District		16th District	
Allard K. Lowenstein, D.	22,998	(4 vacancies)	
Lib.	4,979	Eli Wager, D.	

13010130

Suburban Con

State Vote for Sen. Spree Friedgood d by Broker

RECAPITULATION

Nov. 3—A stockbroker Dr. Charles E. Friedgood, selling spree less is wife died. broker said, the doctor of authorization, ostentatious, requesting that old.

edgood the check on said. was found dead in her 1975. The prosecution death was caused by Demerol, which it into her. However, the wife died of a stroke her death certificate.

oday of a second visit paid to his office, this 1975, with securities all. The broker testified rected him to sell the ks, which were in his corporate account. The n he would pick the as possible, Mr. Bapis

Bapis, on July 3, 1975 ed the proceeds of his t, giving him a total 3.41. 75, just one day after Hutton, Dr. Friedgood attempted to leave the that evening that Nasities, acting upon a tip, doctor's sons-in-law, idian at Kennedy inter- taking him off a Lon-

he doctor was carrying ontaining \$569,000 in ties, according to aut of the contents of the d to the securities sold uest for Dr. Friedgood June 26 of that year, nd.

a bank-vault attend- Bank of North Ameri- L.I., testified that on Friedgood came into



A PATROLMAN IS BURIED: A hearse bearing the body of Patrolman Paul Luther passes the corner in Mechanicville, N.Y., where a sniper killed him last Saturday night. In foreground is the shattered glass of the window from which Kenyon W. Pruyn fired hundreds of rounds of ammunition into the restaurant across the street, killing Patrolman Luther and another man and wounding about 10 persons. Mr. Pruyn was flushed out and arrested.

9 School Principals Balk At Federal Ethnic Study, Citing Fifth Amendment

By MAX H. SEIGEL
Nine principals of elementary and junior high schools in Brooklyn pleaded the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination yesterday in refusing to carry out an ethnic survey ordered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We could be charged with discrimination," said George C. Morfesi, principal of Public School 15 at 71 Sullivan Street, as he left the hearing in Federal District Court in Brooklyn.

The nine face contempt-of-court charges for refusing to make the survey. They are the only holdouts among some 1,200 school principals in the city who were asked to survey their schools to determine if there is discrimination in the \$300-million-a-year federally financed programs on the basis of sex, color, race or physical disability.

Earlier, Mr. Morfesi had submitted a letter to Judge Jack B. Weinstein spelling out how the "weird statistics" sought by the survey could lead to the discrimination charges.

The principal pointed out that the statistics would show that in his school 10 black, 10 Hispanic and no white children had been suspended. But they would not show, Mr. Morfesi went on, that his school has only 37 white pupils—all in kindergarten and the first and second grades. "There were no suspensions from those grades," he said.

Although other principals had previously challenged the survey, yesterday's group was the first to raise the possibility of self-incrimination.

The Federal prosecutor, Richard P. Caro, an assistant United States attorney, argued yesterday that the Fifth Amendment did not apply, since the principals themselves did not have to gather the allegedly incriminating information but could have members of their staff do so.

Judge Weinstein rejected this argument, saying that just as a man was not required to incriminate himself, he was not required to have others produce information that might incriminate him. The judge then asked both sides to submit briefs for argument on Nov. 18.

After yesterday's hearing, Mr. Caro explained that it was the Government's position that even if the court found that the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination applied, the amendment would not be a defense of any action by principals that interfered with or prevented completion of the survey forms, as ordered by the court.

"In other words," Mr. Caro added, "if the principals took these forms and put them in a draw so that they could not be completed, or if the principals, having been given the data by the school staff, either destroyed or hid the information, they would be liable to criminal prosecution, which is much more serious."

the bank with the intent of opening his wife's safe deposit box. The vault attendant, who said he was presented with a power of attorney purported to be that of Mrs. Friedgood, testified that she gave the doctor access to the box. After Dr. Friedgood looked in the box, he told her it was empty, she said. The attendant also testified that she, too, looked in the box and agreed that it was bare.

Talks Are Resumed in Deere Strike
MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 3 (UPI)—Deere and Company and the United Automobile Workers resumed negotiations today in an effort to end the strike that has idled 27,000 workers of the nation's largest manufacturer of farm equipment for more than a month. The dispute is reported to be over the "farm-out" issue, which would permit the company to let non-union workers do certain jobs.

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Chess: Australia Goes Down Under To U.S. in 5th Olympiad Round

By ROBERT BYRNE

Special to The New York Times
HAIFA, Israel, Oct. 31—The United States team captured the lead in the Chess Olympiad here in the Dan Carmel Hotel by whitewashing Australia 4-0 in the fifth round. The United States has scored 15 points but is followed closely by the Philippines and the Netherlands, which have tallied 14½ points each.

Against Australia, I won on the white side of a French Defense from Robert Jamieson, Larry Evans won with sharp knight play in a Kings Indian Defense from Max Fuller, James Tarjan won with a Ruy Lopez against Terry Shaw and Kim Compton fought up from a lost position on the black side of a Kings Indian to defeat S. Rublirauf, who missed a forced mate.

Earlier, in the fourth round, the United States team was held to a 2-2 tie with Italy. I drew a difficult ending with Stefano Tatai, but Lubomir Kavalek blundered away a solid advantage and lost against Bela Toth; Evans escaped with a draw from an inferior position in a Tarrasch Defense with A. Grizna, while William Lombardy crushed a gambit offered by C. Micheli in a Kings Indian.

In a third-round match with Scotland, the United States picked up 3½ points. Kavalek defeated C. Pritchett, Tarjan blundered a pawn to David Levy, but hung on for a draw as Black in a Sicilian Defense. Lombardy won with fast-tripping knights as White in a Kings Indian Attack against D. Findlay and Compton took advantage of end-game errors by S. Swanson for another victory.

In the third round, Kavalek sharply and subtly outplayed Pritchett as the United States won 3½-½.

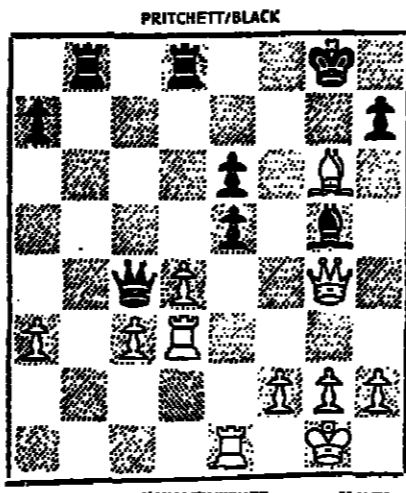
The distinguishing move of the Semi-Tarrasch Defense is the knight recapture 6...KxP; 8 PxP to create an isolated white QP.

Naturally, White's advantage in maneuvering room allowed Kavalek to develop for a mating attack featuring the queen transfer 14 Q-Q3 and 15 Q-R3. It may have seemed that Pritchett had everything nailed down carefully after 18...B-K1, yet Kavalek's 19 R-Q3 threatened crumpling pressure by 20 Q-R4 and 21 R-R3.

An Imperfect Tactic
Pritchett tried to lighten his load by exchanging with 19...NcN; 20 PxN, although he had to ignore the offer 20...QxRP because of 21 BxP, PxR, 22 QxKPx, K-N2, 23 N-B4, B-B2, 24 QxB, gaining a pawn.

It was urgent to simplify further, but the only way he could find, 20...NcN, cost him a pawn after 21 BxN, BxB (not 21...PxN; 22 NxRP), 22 BxNP. If he had recovered the pawn by 22...QxRP, Pritchett would have been in great difficulties after 23 B-B6, P-B3; 24 BxB, RxB; 25 N-Q7, R-N6; 26 N-B5, followed by 27 P-N3.

After Kavalek's 26 Q-N4, Pritchett had to suffer a pawn-down heavy-piece ending with 26...RxB; 27 QxB. Instead, he tried to complicate the game with 26...Q-B5 and Kavalek smashed him with 27 BxP and 28 R-N3.



Pritchett resigned in view of 29...K-B1; 30 Q-B6ch, K-K1; 31 R-N7, after which the mating net wins the game.

Beginning next week, the chess column will appear on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

SEMI-TARRASCH DEFENSE

White	Pritchett	Kavalek	Pritchett
Kavalek	Black	White	Black
1 N-KB3	P-QB3	16 B-N3	P-K3
2 P-B4	N-KB3	17 B-R2	KR-Q1
3 N-B3	P-K3	18 QR-Q1	B-K1
4 P-K3	N-B3	19 R-Q3	NcN
5 P-Q4	P-Q4	20 PxN	N-Q4
6 PxP	KxP	21 BxN	BxB
7 B-Q3	PxP	22 BxNP	QR-N1
8 P-B2	B-K2	23 Q-B3	Q-B3
9 Q-0	0-0	24 B-B6	P-B3
10 R-K1	N/N-N5	25 BxB	PxB
11 B-N1	N-KB3	26 Q-N4	Q-B5
12 P-OR3	N/B-Q4	27 BxP	PxB
13 N-K5	B-Q2	28 R-N3	B-B5
14 Q-Q3	B-B3	29 QxNPch	Resigns
15 Q-R3	Q-Q3		

Maddox Casts Write-in for Himself
MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 2 (AP)—Former Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia walked in a voting line for about an hour Tuesday, then wrote in his own name for President. "As far as I am concerned, I was the only one running for the people," he said. Mr. Maddox, the Presidential nominee of the American Independent Party, was on the ballot in 19 states but not in Georgia.

Council of Churches Of New York Cites Thurgood Marshall

Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall of the United States Supreme Court was awarded in absentia last night the gold medallion of the Council of Churches of the City of New York for "distinguished service in the cause of human rights."

Queen Elizabeth II of England had been scheduled by the council to receive a similar award for "distinguished leadership as a head of state," but it was canceled after the British consulate notified the council that the Queen did not accept such awards.

Justice Marshall's award was conferred at the 13th annual awards dinner of the council at the New York Hilton Hotel. The awards are given for "special and unusual contributions toward the betterment of society."

And for the first time, the council selected a "Clergyman of the Year." The recipient was the Rev. Dr. Sandy F. Ray, pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church and president of the Empire State Baptist Convention. He received a bronze medallion for his "leadership and commitment to the whole Christian church."

Another bronze medallion winner was William F. May, chairman and chief executive officer of the American Cancer Society. He was honored for "distinguished public service and leadership in his church as well as his quality of leadership in his company."

Among previous gold medallion winners were five Presidents of the United States. Protests against particular recipients have disrupted earlier dinners. In 1966, pickets demonstrated against President Lyndon B. Johnson for his Vietnam policies. Three years later, President Richard M. Nixon was the object of demonstrations, and in 1971 the award to Bob Hope was revoked because of protests over his support of the war in Vietnam.

Democrats Win in Virgin Islands

CHARLOTTE AMALLE, V.I., Nov. 3—Democrats swept all but two of the 15 seats in the Virgin Islands Legislature in yesterday's election here. Another Democrat, Ron de Lugo, was returned as Delegate to the United States Congress.

Bridge: Nassau-Suffolk Group Picks Prisyon as New President

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

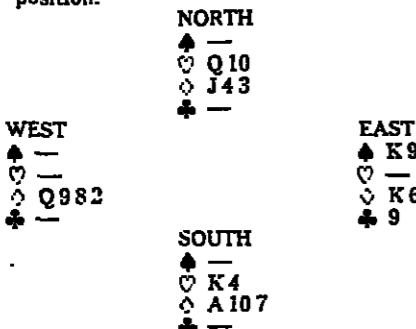
Several bridge organizations, in common with some even better-known bodies, have been holding elections recently. The Nassau-Suffolk Bridge Association last week installed its newly elected president, Jerry Prisyon of Woodmere, L.I., who has long been one of the most visible bridge personalities in the metropolitan area, as player, teacher, director and administrator.

As a past president of the Greater New York Bridge Association, Prisyon is admirably qualified to supervise the impending administrative separation of New York City and Long Island.

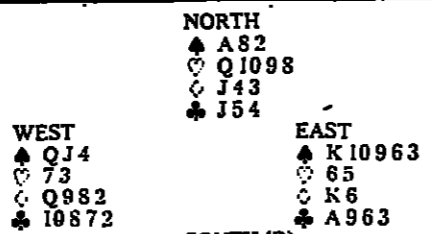
In a recent tournament, Prisyon held the South cards shown in the diagram. After opening one heart, he bounced to game after a single raise from his partner, Morrie Ellis. The opening lead was the spade queen, and it was clear that the result would hinge on the diamond suit.

The normal play of the diamond suit would be to lead low to the ten, succeeding whenever East has both missing honors, or one honor singleton or doubton. The declarer starts by playing low from his hand toward the jack, hoping to catch West with a doubton honor, but he could be left with a guess on the next round if West played low and East won.

In this case, there was another plan, and Prisyon followed it. He played the black suits at every opportunity, eventually discarding a diamond from his hand on the club jack to reach this position:



Now the play of the ace and another diamond end played East, who had to give a ruff-and-suff. Many experts would follow the same course, but



Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the spade queen.

analysis shows the simple play of leading to the diamond ten in the diagrammed position is in fact slightly better. It gains when East has more than two diamonds including both the king and the queen.

These positions are more frequent than the positions in which West has a doubton honor, giving a profit to the play of the ace.

With the actual distribution, South apparently must guess when his diamond ten loses to the queen and the nine is returned. However, he should judge that the defenders would have led diamonds earlier if West held both missing honors.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	O	W	S	H	O	O	R	O	B	L	E		
T	U	P	A	W	A	N	D	A	V	A	I	L		
E	M	E	R	I	C	I	S	E	D	I	E	A		
P	E	N	C	H	A	N	T	S	E	I	S	E		
E	R	G	O	P	R	O	W							
G	R	A	N	D	S	U	R	F	A	C	E	D		
L	O	N	T	R	I	V	I	N						
O	R	I	A	N	A	R	T	H	E	R	O	N		
S	E	L	L	I	G	E	S	T	E	A	L	L		
S	M	E	L	L	O	U	T							
S	P	E	E	S	P	I	A	I	D					
O	R	I	A	T	O	R	I	T	E	M	I	Z	E	S
L	A	N	A	L	S	P	A	I	R	E	T	I	R	E
A	C	O	R	N	I	S	L	E						
F	E	A	I	S	I	T	O	L	D	S	T	A	T	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- Sonic-speed unit
- Miss Negri et al.
- TV comic
- God's
- Sprung up
- Tree or hop
- Witkie Collins's vision
- Baste et al.
- Legendary beauty
- Indian mulberries
- Sir, in Malaya
- A Dolly
- portrayer
- Sob and twin
- Molding
- Girls' names
- Norse goddess
- Henry James's picture
- Madrid title
- Outdo
- Genus of auks
- San — Fault
- Couplets
- Marine creatures
- Chairman's place
- Land or sea
- Bog
- Word with kind or hood
- Arnold Bennett's account
- Last wife of Henry VIII
- Mrs. Chaplin and namesakes
- Contribute
- Johnny's place
- Concerning
- Anthropology

DOWN

- Table savers
- Kind of haircut
- to the line
- First modern English novel
- Degree-seekers' burdens
- Chinese unicorns
- live
- Javits or Glenn: Abbr.
- Wise goddess
- Stir up
- Poet Allen
- Riviera's — Roc
- Gen. Bradley
- "— nice girl like you doing...?"
- Back up
- Alpine area: Var.
- Mil. branch
- Comic-strip blows
- Marketplace
- Put on the late show
- Locales
- Kingly sphere
- Edge
- Isinglass minerals
- Drinks
- Wind up again
- Skating leap
- Minstrels' songs
- Exile
- Like the best June day
- Speeds
- Couch
- Organ knobs: Abbr.
- Guy
- Flying prefix
- Buried treasure
- Crowning glory, to a horse
- Can. province
- "— I say more?"
- Initials on a police blotter
- Prevailed
- Headwear

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"I PLAY THE... AND AM..."

The Times

Horn of Salvation

By ANATOLE BROYARD

PESTRIES. By Margaret ... Museum of Art/

man had a very nar- gery compared to us ... the view of his ... that we cannot even ... Perhaps our culture ... the boundaries ... rumbled into discor- ... it seems inconceiv- ... produce, in terms ... works of art as com- ... the Cathedral of ...icorn Tapestries now ...hoisters.

charts, it seems as ... inish with perceiv- ... are is always some- ... ed further detail, ... ed into the whole, ... ed still another ... almost frenzied or ... of devotion. In a ... lesigners of the Uni- ... not content with ... of highly condensed ... Freud would call ... many of these ... al possible mean- ... one another. In his ... diaval man walk- ... olist.

omas P. F. Hoving, ... etropolitan Museum ... the Cloisters have ... the "classic book" ... Unicorn, convinced ... art could not have ... commensurate study, ... a forward, no such ... existed: there were ... rious aspects of the ... iver, Margaret B. ... urator of the Clois- ... ne-half decades, has ... what is undoubt- ... inest flowerings of ... The Unicorn Tapes- ... and imaginative ... ect is as rich and ... as the works them- ... ravel the immense ... ries, the figures in ... rpendent in their ... are in their color, ... and technical mas-

re designed to cele- ... the Unicorn Tapes- ... and religious ... larly overlapped ... the unicorn repre- ... passion, the illicit ... Christ figure. When ... ented by the care- ... man's promiscuity ... marriage. We also ... ing his awesome Di- ... ated by Mary. The ... his horn becomes ... the Annunciation. The ...icorn parallels the ... en, like Christ, the ... ed, to live in the ... or idyllic household,

of a man redeemed from unhallowed impulse.

Like men, the unicorn fights to retain his freedom and his fierceness—and, like them, he is civilized by love. If there is any caveat one might bring to this beautiful volume, it is a mild regret that the author saw fit to soft-pedal some of the sexual suggestiveness of the unicorn. His habitual resting place in the virgin's lap, while she grasps his "horn of salvation," the fact that she is sometimes partly unclothed, the unicorn's ability to rid a stream of poisons by dipping his horn into it—these are part of such an elaborately poetic expression of sexuality that we feel deprived of Miss Freeman's expatiations on the theme.

Nothing, the author teaches us, is wasted in the tapestries, which teem with life. Every animal, bird, flower or tree has its special qualities. The "sweet-breathed" panther is also an image of Christ, whose scent of holiness attracts followers from afar. The butterfly has been resurrected from the caterpillar. In the treetops, the squirrel keeps aloft, like noble minds. The red roses have been colored by Christ's blood. The pomegranate is a church, seeded with worshippers.

Masterpiece of Detection

Miss Freeman's reconstruction of the history of the Unicorn Tapestries is a masterpiece of learned detection. Commissioned by an unidentified French family, they were probably woven in Brussels sometime around the year 1500. Their gorgeous colors—magnificently reproduced here—were arrived at through combination of only three vegetable dyes, and their material and construction were so sturdy that, after almost five centuries of vicissitudes, they are miraculously well preserved. Judging by the splendid illustrations in the book, their vitality is scarcely impaired.

During the French Revolution, the author explains, the tapestries were saved from being burned because they contained no symbols of royalty. However, they were stolen from the castle of the Duke de la Rochefoucauld by peasants and used to protect (from freezing) the potatoes in their barns and their espaliered trees. Bought back and restored by the Duke's descendants in the 1850's, the tapestries were acquired by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1922 after only five minutes' inspection. When he gave them to the Cloisters in 1937, they were again restored and the intensive study begun that made "the Unicorn Tapestries" possible.

In addition to the moral lessons implicit in their imagery, the Unicorn Tapestries illustrated yet another moral. Medieval man saw every part of his environment as imbued with meaning. He did not make the mistake of renouncing the dense quiddity, the wonderful whattness of his world, for the ambiguity of the infinite. You might say that he saw his God as a pastoral poet, while we tend to conceive of ours as a computer.

New Device for Meteorologists Is Developed by Space Agency

GREENBELT, Md., Nov. 3 (AP)—Engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center here have designed a new system for receiving clearer pictures from satellites. It is intended for meteorologists in nations that need better weather data.

The new piece of equipment in the system is a terminal that receives data from satellites and produces weather photographs from that data. The terminals, which are portable, may cost as much as \$400,000, as against \$5,000 to \$10,000 for those now in use.

But a spokesman for the project says

the cost would be a relatively low investment for countries needing them in view of the data they produce.

Horton Wins an Eighth Term

ROCHESTER, Nov. 3 (AP)—Representative Frank Horton, Republican of New York, who served six days in jail on a drunken-driving conviction, easily won re-election to an eighth term in Congress. With 99 percent of the votes counted, Mr. Horton led his Democratic challenger, William Larson, 122,650 to 57,143. Mr. Horton pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated after being arrested for allegedly speeding on the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway near Batavia in July.

"a bombshell"

THE HITE REPORT

SHERE HITE

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3,000 women, ages 14 to 78; describe in their own words their most intimate feelings about sex including:

- What they like—and don't like
 - How orgasm really feels—with and without intercourse
 - How it feels not to have an orgasm during sex
 - The importance of clitoral stimulation and masturbation
 - And, the greatest pleasures and frustrations of their sexual lives
- With a new cultural interpretation of female sexuality

"... touted as the biggest sex study since Masters and Johnson, even The Kinsey Report... may become the publishing event of the season." —THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

"Could have as much impact on sexual mores in this country as the Kinsey reports. Women who read it will feel enormously reassured about their own sexuality and if enough men read it, the quality of sex in America is bound to improve.... The women speak in their own words and what they have to say is utterly fascinating and often surprising.... Read THE HITE REPORT if you want to know how sex really is right now." —ERICA JONG, The New York Times Book Review

"Report's stimulation and legitimacy come not from its statistics... but from the confessional accounts by women of their own sex lives. Many female readers can closely identify with these intimate revelations, which have a frankness and directness not usually seen in print." —TIME

"The most compelling parts of THE HITE REPORT are the women's own candid, almost confessional accounts of their sexual experiences.... The portrait that emerges from the interviews in THE HITE REPORT is clear: women have frequently been shortchanged in bed by their own ignorance and fears, as well as those of their partners.... Women who read the report are likely to be reassured by how many women share their own attitudes and sexual experiences—and men should be pleased to have so much specific information about what women really want." —NEWSWEEK

"A new study of female sexuality challenges some of the findings of Masters and Johnson, severely questions our most accepted sexual practices, calls for some new definitions of sexual terminology and urges a 'new female sexuality'." —SHARON NELTON, Philadelphia Inquirer

"Being compared in import to the work done by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey in the 1940's. It is impossible not to draw the parallel." —HOUSTON CHRONICLE

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What Carter

Teller, Arrested in Bank Robbery

New England Job Total Rises

Points Guaranty Bank on Feb. 5, 1975, knocked down the teller, Miss Nettles, and fled with \$71,000.

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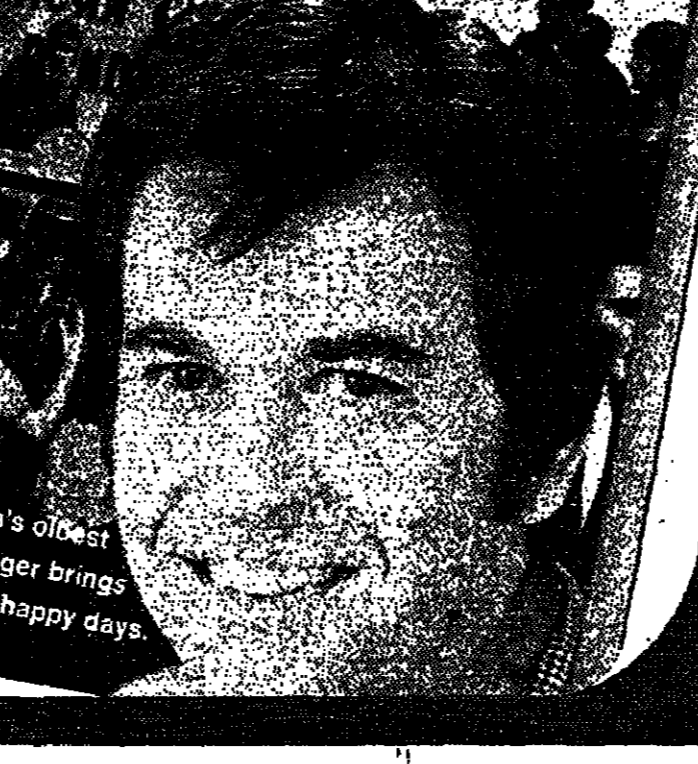
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BOSTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Jobs outside of agriculture were held by 14,000 more persons in New England in September than in August, the Department of Labor reported today. The department said there were 4,755,400 persons employed in nonagricultural jobs in the six-state region in September, 86,400 more than in September 1975.

Points Guaranty Bank on Feb. 5, 1975, knocked down the teller, Miss Nettles, and fled with \$71,000.

"I PLAYED THE MUSIC, THE KIDS DANCED, AND AMERICA WATCHED."

DICK CLARK and Richard Robinson ROCK, ROLL & REMEMBER



It's four o'clock in Philadelphia. Teenagers all across the country have their tv sets tuned into one program. That face smiling out at them is a 25-year-old named Dick Clark. And he is going to do more for rock 'n' roll than anybody, anywhere. Here's how it happened. From the "American Bandstand" boom to the payola bust to rock 'n' roll's glorious revival today, it's the inside story of the record-promoting jungle. Shared friendships, hits, and disappointments with the stars of the era. All told in the words of America's oldest living teenager. With 100 photographs.

Dick Clark's book is the first story of rock 'n' roll told by an insider. I couldn't put it down.

—PAUL ANKA
Dick takes us all back to the times when the whole world was twisting, rockin' and rollin'. Rock, Roll & Remember is fascinating, fun, and factual!

—CHUBBY CHECKER
Dick's book took me back to the good old days. It brought back vivid memories of those endless rock 'n' roll tours we did together. It's a wonder we ever lived through it!

—DIANA ROSS
Dick Clark is one of the handful of people who was there when rock 'n' roll was born... and his book is a fascinating firsthand account of rock's golden era.

—FRANKIE AVALON
Finally, Dick Clark explains why he looks the same now as he did then. And I thought it was done with mirrors! A wonderful book.

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President-Elect Carter

The victory of former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia is one of the most remarkable personal triumphs in the history of American Presidential campaigns. But it is a great deal more than that.

It expresses the belief of the American voter—by however thin a majority—in the ability of this country under innovative and dynamic leadership to move forward into the future with confidence, compassion and strength.

It reflects the conviction that the incumbent Administration has proved incompetent to deal with the profound social and economic problems that rack the country—or even to comprehend them.

It opens the way to a new era of national unity, symbolized by the fact that Mr. Carter is the first President to be elected from the Deep South since before the Civil War—and he would have almost certainly not been elected at all without the overwhelming support of black voters in both North and South.

"I see the sun rising on a beautiful new day," said Mr. Carter as he came home to Plains early yesterday morning, "a beautiful new spirit in the country . . . a commitment to the future." Allowing for the hyperbole natural to that exhilarating moment, Mr. Carter was touching the key to his electoral success.

Though his victory in both popular and electoral votes was thin, it was clear, it was definite, and it was unarguable. It was the voice of more than 40 million Americans of all ages, colors, creeds and occupations who, turning their backs on the candidate representing the recent and ugly past, decided to take their chances with the candidate they perceived—through all the cloudy obscurantism of the battle—to give promise of a better future for this country and the world.

As President-elect, Mr. Carter seems as clear of hidden

commitments to special interests as any successful candidate can be. The effective support of labor, of younger voters, of minority groups, of the lower-income segment of the population combined to bring him the victory for which he worked so hard.

But the essential element, it seems to us, was the belief among a majority of the electorate that here was a man who understood and sympathized with the problems of the cities, of the urban as well as the rural poor, of the disadvantaged, of the common man. Here was a man who articulated the deep conviction that the strength of this country lies in its basic commitment to achieving equity and justice for all its people, protecting its environment, and improving the quality of its life. And here was a Presidential candidate who took seriously his very first responsibility: the naming of a running-mate fully capable of succeeding him.

The extraordinary comeback that President Ford achieved during the past two months from the summer's low point, when his prospective defeat seemed certain, is a tribute to Mr. Ford's own genial personality and to the affection that many millions of Americans genuinely feel for him and for Mrs. Ford. The narrowness of his defeat would have embittered a lesser man.

But the stature of the President was never greater than at the moment when in moving words he and Mrs. Ford acknowledged Mr. Carter's triumph: "We must now put the divisions of the campaign behind us and unite the country once again in the common pursuit of peace and prosperity. . . . You will have my complete and wholehearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

This is the essence of American democracy; and it is in this spirit that all Americans who value that democracy can be counted on to greet the new Administration.

The View From the White House

The Carter victory signifies more than the return of a Democrat to the White House. The view from the Oval Office today differs sharply from the view that Lyndon Johnson, its last Democratic occupant, looked on in 1968. The challenge of the Presidency has been stripped of the simplistic grandeur with which John F. Kennedy endowed it for one shining but ultimately deceptive moment.

America today is wiser, but not necessarily sadder, than it was when President Kennedy asked that "the word go forth . . . that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans." The people no longer thrill unquestioningly to any blanket pledge to "pay any price . . . to assure the survival and success of liberty."

The foreign ordeal of Vietnam has made Americans more skeptical of cosmic promises; the domestic shame of Watergate has made them more skeptical of their leaders. This may well be why Mr. Carter's muted oratory may have proved an asset. The search today is for a leadership that calls not for heroic gestures or lone but haughty decisions, but for progressive policies that can be understood by the public.

Much has happened to prepare the ground for such policies. The public revulsion against the politics of deceit at home and abroad has given Mr. Carter a clear mandate to make the American people once again the confidants of their elected leaders. Dissatisfaction with President Ford's rule-by-veto points to the need for a more rational relationship between President and Congress, a relationship that ought to be more easily attainable between a Democratic President and a Congress with a Democratic majority.

Thanks to President Nixon's initiatives, détente has replaced the Cold War and old myths have given way

to a new realism in this country's relations with the People's Republic of China. The lessons so painfully learned in Southeast Asia have led to the greater wisdom of harnessing America's role as a superpower to the task of peacemaker and mediator, in the Middle East and more recently in Africa.

Building on the priceless advantage of assuming office in the absence of war, Mr. Carter will begin his term with what may be the last best chance to reduce the threat of Armageddon, or even of lesser conflagrations, by bringing the arms race under control and halting the intolerable nuclear proliferation.

The most auspicious note in Mr. Carter's campaign was his emphasis on the indivisibility of American credibility abroad and the creation of an economically sound and socially just society at home. Here, too, the ground has been prepared for new strategies of progress. Lyndon Johnson's bold civil rights policies cleared the road for the victory of a candidate from Georgia, with the aid of a newly confident black electorate; Mr. Johnson's faith in governmental policies on behalf of the poor, though tragically undermined by the Vietnam adventure, nevertheless showed the way to a dynamic rather than a static Federal role.

Mr. Carter can safely assume that the American people understand the need for an effective partnership between the private and the public sector in the creation of a well-educated, healthy, productive nation.

On the whole, the campaign that led to Jimmy Carter's victory was conducted by the opponents with moderation and mutual respect. This should make it easier for Mr. Carter to make good on his promise to bind up the nation's wounds and to shore up the cause of freedom abroad by making democracy safe and strong in America.

The Democrats Consolidate

As a Congressional party and as a coalition of state parties, the Democrats in Tuesday's election demonstrated remarkable strength and stability. They retained their working majority in the Senate and their two-to-one control in the House of Representatives. They made a net gain of one governorship for a total of 37 out of the 50.

The Democrats achieved their strong majority in the House two years ago in the wake of the Watergate scandal and the Nixon resignation. Republicans had naturally hoped to recoup a good many of these formerly safe G.O.P. districts, but only two Democratic freshmen were defeated.

It is particularly regrettable that Timothy Wirth, an attractive freshman Democrat from Colorado, and Edward Mezvinsky, an able two-term Democrat from Iowa, were among the casualties.

In the Senate, eight incumbents were defeated and eight chose to retire, providing the biggest infusion of new members since the Democratic upsurge in 1958. Two respected members of that class of '58 unfortunately went down to defeat in this election—Senators Frank Moss in Utah and Gale McGee in Wyoming. A third Democrat in that region—two-term member Joseph Montoya in New Mexico—also lost.

The one exception to the conservative trend in the mountain states occurred in the heart of Goldwater country—Arizona. There a promising Democrat, Dennis DeConcini, won largely because the majority Republicans tore themselves apart in a bitter primary. Another even more surprising Democratic gain came in heavily Republican Nebraska, where Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, who changed his party affiliation only a year ago, became the first Democratic Senator elected from that state since 1934.

The principal Democratic gains were made in the East where four first-term Republican Senators lost their seats

—James Buckley in New York; Robert Taft Jr. in Ohio; J. Glenn Beall Jr. in Maryland and William Brock 3d in Tennessee. These Republicans were too conservative to survive in states that tend to be Democratic. That was notably true in this state, where Senator Buckley, elected in a three-way race six years ago, could not withstand the challenge of Democrat-Liberal Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Mr. Buckley's defeat was in notable contrast to the re-election of progressive Republicans in nearby states, such as Senators Lowell Weicker in Connecticut and Robert Stafford in Vermont and the election of similarly liberal newcomers, John Chafee in Rhode Island and H. John Heinz 3d in Pennsylvania. The contrast between their victories and Mr. Buckley's defeat suggests that right-wing Republicans and their Conservative Party allies should face the fact that except in unusual circumstances, they cannot win ideological victories in the Northeast.

Despite their net loss of one governorship, Republicans can probably find in the state houses their best consolation in the gray aftermath of defeat. James R. Thompson, the Chicago prosecutor who overwhelmingly defeated a Daley-machine stalwart for the governorship of Illinois, and Pierre S. DuPont 4th, who ousted an undistinguished Democrat from the governorship of Delaware, are both highly attractive candidates, who, if they do well in their new posts, have potential as national leaders. The Democrats also gained a possible future star when John D. Rockefeller 4th was elected Governor of West Virginia.

But for now, President-elect Carter is the focus of interest. By choosing him and also electing a Congress solidly controlled in both houses by his party, the people have voted to end the legislative-executive stalemate of recent years. It is now up to the Democrats in the White House and in the Congress to justify this public vote of confidence.

Letters to the Editor

U.S. Alternatives to a Sea-Law Treaty

To the Editor:
Prof. John Norton Moore appears to be afflicted with a terminal case of treatyitis [letter Oct. 21]. In his analysis of United States oceans policy, he makes two fundamental errors:

• He seems, to believe, in the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, that international law can actually temper the dangerous ambitions of governments and effectively limit their foreign-policy actions.

• He apparently believes that written treaties somehow offer a potential for enduring world order in the ocean. Given these beliefs, it is not surprising to find Professor Moore lamenting the lack of progress at the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea and at the same time denigrating the effect on ocean order of actions such as the Mayaguez reprisal and enactment of the United States 200-mile exclusive fishery management zone.

World order, particularly order in the ocean, is essentially a product of power. Abdication of the responsibility of power by the United States to a paper majority of underdeveloped nations in the United Nations will only create a vacuum which chaos and anarchy will surely fill.

It is my view that the United States should cease participation in the Law of the Sea conference and begin to pursue alternatives to a Law of the Sea treaty which will not only con-

tribute to order in the world ocean but also protect the nation's vital economic and security interests in the sea. Such alternatives should include:

- (1) Adoption of legislation authorizing and encouraging U.S. companies to engage in deep seabed mining; (2) initiation of negotiations with other developed countries possessing seabed-mining technology in order to establish arrangements to avoid claim conflicts; (3) strict enforcement of the 200-mile fishing zone law; (4) initiation of bilateral and multilateral negotiations with archipelagic and straits states to insure continued rights of military and commercial navigation through straits and archipelagos; (5) amendment of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act to establish the extent of U.S. continental shelf jurisdiction at the edge of the continental margin or 200 miles, whichever is farther seaward; and (6) taking action, including the insertion of naval forces, to preserve existing ocean rights and freedoms such as innocent passage, free navigation in extended economic zones and the conduct of oceanographic research in ocean areas beyond the twelve-mile maximum limit of territorial waters.

H. GARY KNIGHT
Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 26, 1976
The writer, Campanile Professor of Marine Resources Law at Louisiana State University, is a member of the U.S. Advisory Committee on the Law of the Sea.

Anatomy of a Civil

To the Editor:
The allegation by Lebanese delegates that Palestinians are siphoning off the conflict in [news story Oct. 15] is. The origin of this tragic conflict built into the National Pact which formalized a system of political and economic sectarian lines based on ratios derived from the 1942-43 census.

The need for reforms of politicians and groups in Lebanon before the appearance of a situation of the Palestinian there. In fact, the current began at least nine months ago. Palestinians were finally in January 1976.

Tensions between groups existed before and after both sides began to surf 1975 when Rashid al-Sayid Premier. His Government the privileged and corrupt glomeration of groups which reforms rallied behind revealed a qualitative change in Lebanese political life, which festered in the penetration order by a nationalist-reform movement, thereby causing the of that Government after.

The violent reaction of extremists to the crystal reformist element inside ment was a pre-emptive tended to nip in the bud toward change. Hence it labor leader Marouf Sa massacre of a busload o in Ain Rumaneh.

The civil war raged in December of 1975 between factions while the Pales aware of plans by the rig them into the conflict, ad lously to a policy of non Real involvement by Pale on the side of the Lebar only after repeated pr rightist forces in the J 1975. The random ex Phalangists of 200 per Beirut on Dec. 6, 197 Black Saturday, was fo siege of Tal al-Zatate refugee camps and the Quarantine in Beirut's p January of 1976. The rig egypt of dragging the Pa the center of the conffl redirect the focus of th the relationship betwee and the Lebanese Gove succeeded. (Prof.) N. Chmn., Dept. of P Southern Massachusetts North Dartmouth, Mass.

The Peace Prize

To the Editor:
In your Oct. 23 edit Below, Laureate" you "the Swedish Academy a Peace Prize this year

Allow me to point Swedish Academy is e the task of awarding Prizes except the Pe accordance with the Nobel, the Peace Prize five persons elected by Storting (Parliament).

In years when a win the award ceremony i Peace Prize takes place city of Oslo. While the not select a recipient prize was reserved fo meaning that two pr awarded in 1977.

Norwegian Inform New York

Interest/Inflation

To the Editor:

A report early in Oct Bank of England had ra mum lending rate from cent in order to curb 13.8 percent a year has r too little attention in ow The minimum lending Bank of England is the est on its loans to coms and has the same forc commercial interest rat that the Federal Reserve rate, which is now 5 1/2 p on American interest rat

It is not accidental th prices should be rising at annually in England wil England minimum rate a while consumer prices i have been going up at cent a year with a Fed discount rate at 5 1/2 p prognosis is, with the E num rate raised to 15 i their consumer price rise erate to 15 percent of m

The mechanism connec count rate to consumer not work in accordance w between theory, and as looked. It is, however, powerful connection.

What happens is that expands when interest rarily pushed up, because of credit are made to yet more than equities in assets will yield. One of overexpanded interest-ha is that wages and salaries faster than the real GNP consumer prices rise to the wages and salaries outstrips It is this rise that is labeled "inflation" and attributed to what is general existing expansion of supply." The situation should help us wake up to source of our economic

Weston, Conn.



Runner's Delight

To the Editor:
I came to New York to run in the Five-Borough Marathon, and what an amazing lesson I was taught about your city. It was certainly not the New York I read about.

I expected to be jeered, honked at and even stoned along the route. For wasn't the race taking me through the wilds of Brooklyn and into the jungles of the South Bronx and Harlem?

But nothing of the sort happened. Instead, I found the route lined with the most adoring, encouraging and enthusiastic crowd I think I ever saw. Children everywhere reached out just to touch my hand. Women brought out orange slices and drinks. Pretty girls smiled at me, and men as old or older than I urged me forward as if this were their race. Too. And everywhere there was help and applause. There were no taunts. No one threw

Education: 'I Am Calling It Quits'

To the Editor:
After more than a decade with the State University of New York, I am calling it quits. Why am I giving up a very well paid job to go into early retirement? Because I cannot continue to accept my present salary for the work that I am doing.

I am supposed to teach French and Spanish languages and literatures, but the great majority of my students cannot be said to speak or write English correctly, let alone to understand the relationship between language and thought. What are supposed to be college-level classes quickly bog down, and I spend my time teaching elementary concepts and skills.

The most discouraging aspect of my contact with students is not the yawning gaps in their academic backgrounds right across the board but rather the realization that at no stage in their schooling have they been imbued with respect for learning or with the desire to learn. This is true particularly in the humanistic disciplines and most especially in those relating to language.

Recently I have seen some mention of accountability in the teaching profession, and I hope that the time is coming when teachers will be held accountable for what they do in the classroom. There are incompetent lawyers and incompetent physicians,

no doubt, but they are not systematically protected from the consequences of their incompetency. An incompetent teacher can bungle along for years within the safety of his classroom without bringing so much as a warning down on his head.

In this country we should adopt a system similar to the French inspectorat, permitting the orderly supervision and evaluation of the classroom teacher. It would have to be organized at the state level, but it is feasible. By raising the standards of the teaching profession and by making its members accountable for their performance of duty we would not only educate our children better but we would no longer have to bear the crushing burden of costly university systems dedicated in great part to doing remedial work at the grammar and high-school levels.

(Prof.) MIGUEL A. PRADO
State University at Potsdam
Potsdam, N. Y., Oct. 30, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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to the Editor

Law Treaty

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ace

ny Lewis

3—When Jimmy from California on me had installed a n in the chartered last long campaign men sat down to board: Hugh Carter cousin from Plains, leader of the Black Georgia Legislature. ound to sing—re-staff, after a while y sang "Amazing thoma" and "The he Republic," old e knew. They also Overcome" and ind," songs of the nt; and when they sep.

together: That has characteristic of the and it turns out to st interesting fact results. Mr. Carter mingly, for his vic- in the North and the South. He car- he 11 states of the cept Virginia, and n black precincts t.

a danger of over- things, but the of this election is t. The first South- den in more than owes it to the civil. The historians who t the South itself have to heal the vil War are being view.

liately visible sym- his election is that of the Nixon era in Gerald Ford is far t in his nature; his to defeat says

But he did keep on men and con- cilies. And his par- sident made the two men inescapa-

strategy that Mr. followed, planning

AT HOME

ical landscape, has deflected. Southern linking with the rnative. Northern rejoined the liberal, st loser; on Tues- future, may have in of this reaction- nally.

of this campaign, hat looked like a on tactics in the e curious episode t Church.

o is not a Baptist, in Plains and who th the John Birch r membership in h just before the ons rejected him, instancy the black sident Ford Com- cal telegrams. The ide may never be d for the country's e we are not left r a last-minute ted the result.

drainingly uncer- portant sense the alt may have been country and even ould well be sub- angerous political ave had two land- y lately, in 1964 ow too well how e winner's judg- have a long time what it was that a run downhill, of his lead. One r will follow the in victory, mag- look inside him- ing others. He has e brittleness, the idency that were many voters.

It was not quite l. Or, more accu- pattern of close ler Electoral Col- ken this time by

cost Mr. Carter of at least three. Mr. Carter had ore than fifteen which John Ken- rd Nixon in 1960, e to get near the al of 303.

the special bless- ction if it marks McCarthy's pre- ditics. He played but he has since hild who yearns oller. Again, in s political peace, of millions today in frustrating the

if the long night, wonder in the ord's concession- ntry, with all its- nical leadership When Mrs. Ford d, "Dear Jimmy ou," there was a there was when he might lose, come."



Brad Holland

Realities

By Richard D. Lamm

institutions of the last 40 years. Yet, we also have a way of taking a good idea and running it to the absurd.

Take the concept of "sunshine in government"—the important practice of doing the public's business in public. Openness in government is a worthy goal and should be the rule, but it must have its exceptions.

Promises have been made that cabinet meetings will be open to the public and that foreign negotiations will take place in the "sunshine." The intentions are good, but the execution could be disastrous. Cabinet meetings too easily can cease to be working sessions and become news-media events.

Open meetings tend to result in the exposition of simple, rather than complicated, formulas, and advance certainty over honest uncertainty, which must initially be brought to most of today's complicated problems.

It's important to distinguish between advisory meetings that lead to a one-person decision and meetings of voting members that result in a majority decision. The Federal sunshine law that opened to the public meetings of regulatory agencies such as the Federal Power Commission is an important advance in public participation in government. The public has a right to know who votes which way and how those majority decisions are reached. A President's cabinet, on the other hand, is advisory; he alone is responsible for his decision and is then held accountable for it.

The Democratic Party and its con-

stituent groups must relearn the virtue of tolerance. We must not expect too much too soon. We have elected a good, honest and bright man President.

But Jimmy Carter will not bring the land of milk and honey to America, and certainly he cannot accomplish all the expectations that we have built up for him and in him. At the end of his term, or terms, some problems will be solved, some will be worse. The party can only hope that the first category contains more items than the second.

Some satisfactions are assured. A President concerned with people and with justice will make the appointments to the United States Supreme Court and to the Federal regulatory agencies. A President free of the shackles of the defense-contractor lobby will make the decisions on the Defense Department budget. We will have a President unencumbered by real or imagined obligations to defend, rationalize, excuse and make apologies for the mistakes of the past; a President free to chart a new course toward the achievement of our national goals. But much of the President's accomplishments can only be achieved by keeping together all those pugilistic, rambunctious, independent coalitions that make up the Democratic Party. It will not be easy.

Richard D. Lamm is Governor of Colorado.

A Lot to Learn

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—How come I can not work myself up into feeling really miserable about the outcome of the 1976 elections?

How come my Democratic friends are not pounding each other's backs in triumphant glee, as in 1960?

Here are a few reasons why the losers are not desolate and the winners are not delirious.

1. Accountability has arrived. No longer will flowering fields of Congressional alibis be watered by Executive branchwater. The Democrats are in charge, and since the buck can no longer be passed, perhaps the dollar will be treated with more respect.

2. The land did not slide. The language of natural disaster—landslide, avalanche, snowed under, tidal wave—so often used to describe political movements is out of place today. President Ford's strong campaign results in his leaving office with far more respect than he was given in it, and leaves those Republicans for whom he was second choice feeling that he carried their banner most honorably.

3. Henry will be gone. This delights the losers, as much as it worries the winners.

4. The quality of the Senate is improved. Three Democratic duds were retired—Hartke, Montoya and Tunney—and a couple of the Republicans turned out, Beall and Taft, lacked luster. The saddest conservative moment of the night came with able Bill Brock's defeat. But I want to be in the Senate gallery when Professor-Senators Haya-kawa and Moyihan light up that sleepy place with linguistic fireworks.

5. The center-right has held. Except for one brief period of leftward lurching—promptly corrected as his ratings slipped—candidate Carter showed he knew where the political action was: "inevitable" tax reduction, budget balancing, strong defense posture, and postponement of social spending that interferes with those. Liberals worry that Mr. Carter might have meant what he said, while conservatives intend to rivet him to his rhetoric.

6. The back-up quarterback is good. For all his liberality, Walter Mondale is a man of character, intelligence and good humor. To many, Carter-Mondale was the classic "kangaroo ticket"—stronger in the hind legs than in the front.

7. The commitment was never intense on either side. The winners were mostly Democrats, far more organized laborites than "Carterites"; the losers often those who sided with the President because of their distrust of his opponent, who reminded them of Dr. Feil. The financial journal, *Baron's*, shrewdly diagnosed the reason

for the long-sinking market: investors were worried that either Mr. Ford or Mr. Carter would win.

8. The South Will Not Rise Again. The states of the South, having solidified to put one of their own across for the first time in a century, will soon come to understand that their man must lean against them, and toward the suffering Northern states, in dispensing Federal funds. After Carter, Southern solidity will vanish, making possible a two-party system there for the first time.

9. The West Was Won. A hopeful lesson to the losers: the formation of the Winning West as the future alternative to the Carter Solid South. With such a base, a conservative candidate could aim for added "heart-land" support.

On balance, then, the people on the losing side are disappointed but not

ESSAY

devastated. Our first natural reaction, to growl, "Don't treat a squeaker as any kind of a mandate" at President-elect Carter, should be set aside. A one-vote victory is a mandate to lead.

Another temptation for losers to resist is the tendency to look for justification of previous suspicions. Cartoonist Herblock, who had always drawn Richard Nixon with a sinister five o'clock shadow, greeted the Nixon Presidency with a drawing announcing that his department always treated a new President to one free shave.

And so this "Essay" department will put free mental dental caps on those Carter incisors that only yesterday looked so much like fangs. For a little while, the urge to holler "Aha! Worse than Nixon, and you're letting him get away with it!" will be wrestled to the ground. (The match is not fixed; the urge may occasionally win.)

The reason, in all seriousness, is that he is my President-elect as much as he is Jody Powell's President-elect. Supporters of the loser may wish Candidate Carter had not won, but we must wish President Carter will do well.

Of the last four occupants of the Oval Office, one has been shot out, one scared out, one thrown out, and one voted out. It would be very good for all of us to have a President serve a full, successful term.

In his victory remarks, the next President spoke of a "new dawn," a hackneyed phrase from both Hubert Humphrey's and Richard Nixon's 1968 acceptance speeches. (Why am I sniping already?) But he also struck just the right note with this line: "We have a lot to learn about each other." If he means that—and we should assume he does—then, Presidential success might just be his, and ours.



Hope and despair

Green was the valley once, and beautiful, with clear streams and green grass and daffodils on the Welsh hillsides.

Gwilym Morgan, like all men in the valley, worked in the mines. His three strong sons started there at the age of 14. It was a life of hard work, but of hope and beauty too—the food, the weddings, the miners' choir admired throughout Wales.

But times changed. The pits began to close. And hope gave way to despair.

Wages went lower and lower as hungry men hired on for less. A worker who spoke sharply to his boss lost his job. The very beauty of the valley suffered as prosperity died. Slag heaps grew wider across the valley, and the fish died. Slag encroached on the homes, and even threatened the trees.

Gwilym Morgan said men must trust God and the mine owners. But his son Ianto preferred to put his

trust in the unions, leaving his job and his father's house to fight for his beliefs.

Then came the strikes. And the turmoil. Families split apart, and the winter brought starvation.

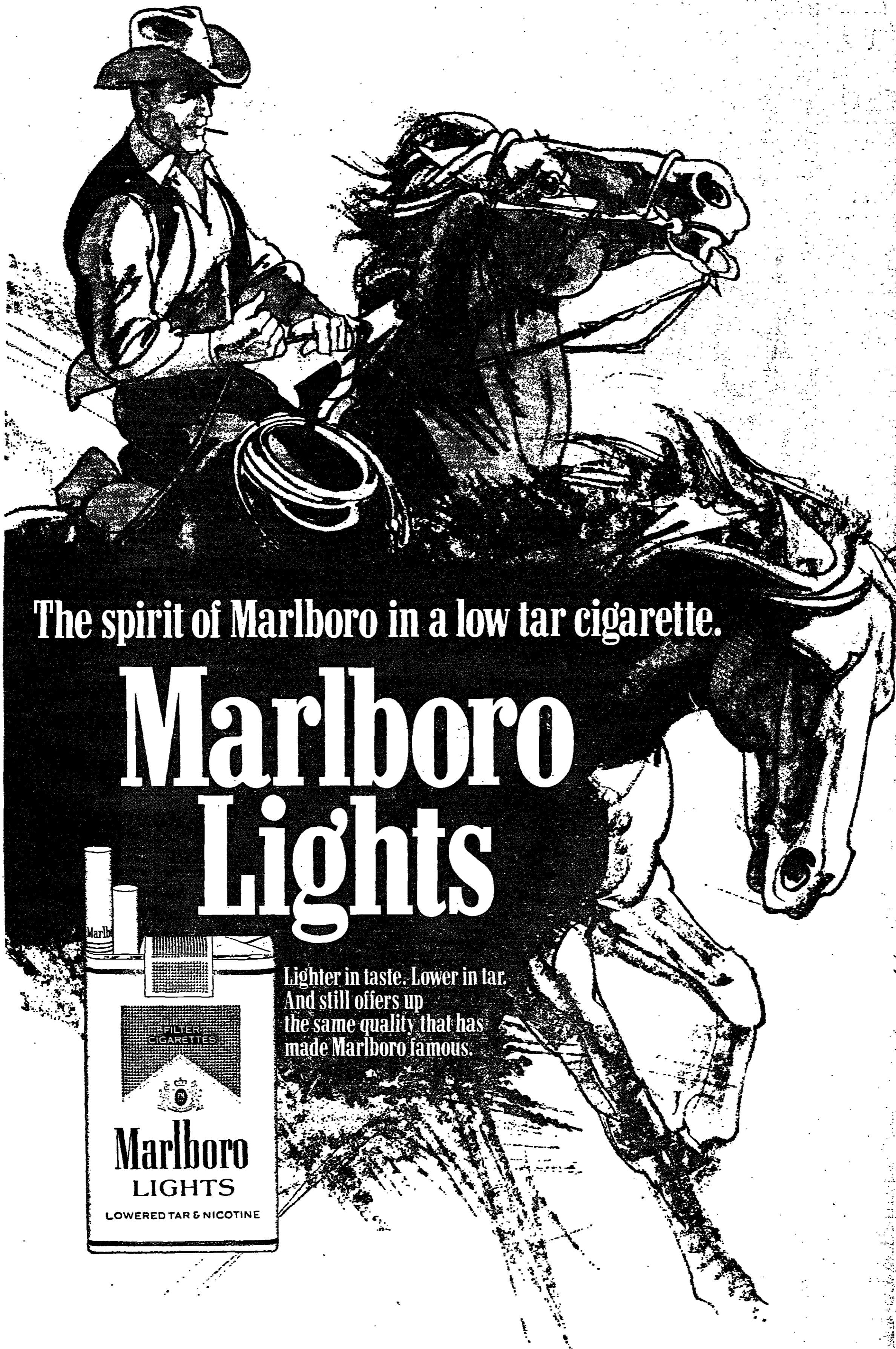
The old and the children began to die. But hope, somehow, lingered on.

How Green Was My Valley, Richard Llewellyn's sad, beautiful story set at the turn of the century, has been a success since it was published in 1940. A six-part adaptation is being shown on "Masterpiece Theatre." Starring a fine cast of Welsh actors, it captures all the beauty of that country and its people and the sorrows of the times.

We're pleased to invite you to see this new treatment of an old favorite and become one with the Morgans.

The series starts Sunday evening on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Mobil



The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

Marlboro Lights



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up
the same quality that has
made Marlboro famous.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Comes to



How W
Who Met
In 1975
By Carte

Summary

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Jubilation Comes to Plains, and Quiet Is Gone

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times
PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 3—Just before day, Janie Stanley fiercely spotted on Main Street here. She stood her ground against and shove of the growing

ly, there was a stir—a vague of the hundreds of people or a slow crescendo, buzzing, and from just behind her school band exploded into

he is—shouted a hysterical cry. "There he is! My Lord, is!" here he was—Jimmy Carter, boy who made good, climbing is car just a few feet away, sent-elect of the United States come to Plains, nearly hidden rents around him but grinning and working his way hand down a corridor of jubilant and friends, passing within ch of Mrs. Stanley.

ere black and white, young rich and poor, natives and the s, Southerners and Yankees, 4 sober, and like Mrs. Stanley seemed proud, "mighty proud," he aged, white man from near-cuts put it. "South has rose," he said, "I never believed it, but the s rose. Lord, remember 1964 the TV and crying, the way e making us out to be. Now, ve get us a President." ice was harsh, angry, and he s a journalist who asked his uest: "our man right," he rest him right or you'll hear

telephone lines dipping and rising between the poles along the highway into town, humming with the new bother he has brought. His younger brother, Billy, the shrewd, enigmatic man who likes to play the good old boy, is worried. "What will happen if Jimmy wins?" he was asked last night before the final verdict. "The town will go to hell," he said. Still, his service station has a new sign, and so does the antique store owned by Hugh Carter, the uncle of the President-elect, and today a local woman with a meager piece of ground said a man in Connecticut had called her and offered more money for it than it was worth.

"More than it was worth yesterday, anyway," she said. Yesterday seemed years ago when Mr. Carter's motorcade rolled into town just as dawn began changing the light of the row of storefront buildings. It had been 99 weeks since he left here to run for President, but as he mounted the steps of the refurbished Seaboard Coast Line depot that has served as a tourist center, all of those gridding yesterdays rushed back on him. "I came all the way through 22 months and I didn't get choked up until I— and he could not continue, and abruptly, almost everyone on the old wooden platform was crying, including his wife, Rosalynn, and his brother, Billy.

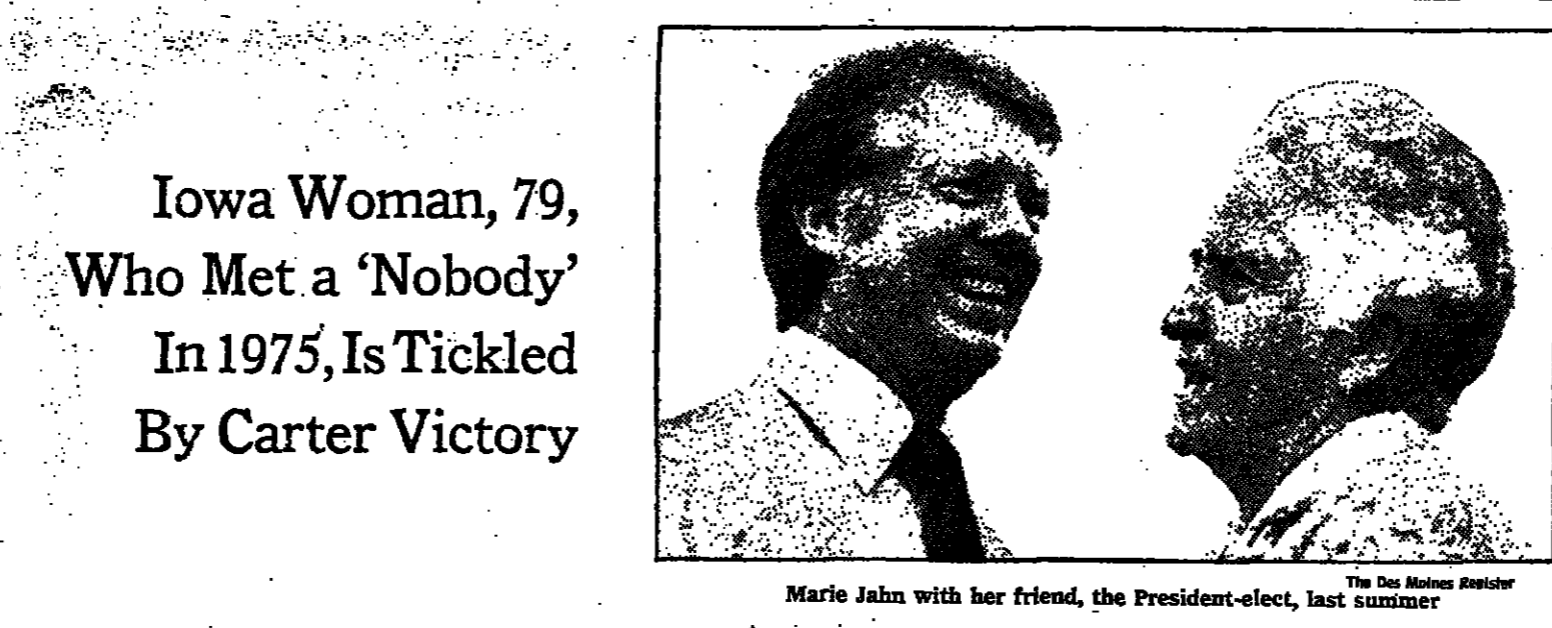
When he made his way back toward his car, back through the crowd, he passed again near Mrs. Stanley, still moored solidly to her spot on Main Street. She kept her hands at her sides, simply watching. "I don't need to touch him," she said as he drove away. "I just wanted to see him. I never have seen a President before." Once again, Mrs. Reese's cleanup crew went to work and over at the Plains Baptist Church the janitor began getting the place ready for a meeting tonight. The subject for the session was to be whether black people may join the congregation.



The New York Times/George Farnes



In Plains, Ga., Rosalynn Carter cuts a cake in the shape of the White House. Throngs welcoming her husband to their hometown were exultant.



Marie Jahn with her friend, the President-elect, last summer

Iowa Woman, 79, Who Met a 'Nobody' In 1975, Is Ticked By Carter Victory



By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times
LE MARS, Iowa, Nov. 3—No one would have contradicted Marie Jahn early this morning if she had said that she recognized Jimmy Carter as a man for the times and the next President of the United States when she first set eyes on him here nearly two years ago. But Mrs. Jahn, who will soon be 80 years old, felt no need to embroider the legends that may eventually come to surround Mr. Carter's rise to national leadership. The plain facts, she knew, are hard enough to believe. Mr. Carter was a declared candidate when he came to Le Mars, already making the preposterous pledge that he did not intend to lose. But as she waited tensely into the early morning hours, while the ballots were being counted, to see that pledge come true, Mrs. Jahn acknowledged that it did not occur to her at that first encounter that the virtually unknown Georgian

News Summary

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1976

The Election

Carter saw "a beautiful new n the country as he returned Plains, Ga., after winning the cy—the first son of the deep o do so since the Civil War h his mandate was limited by a victory—his electoral vote was than 303 and perhaps as little —the Georgia Democrat was eighth man in the nation's 200 o defeat an incumbent Preside age 1, Columns 1-6.

ment. Interviews by CBS News after the voting showed the impact of organized labor's massive effort and found Mr. Carter had a 5-1 advantage among black voters. [25:1-2.]

The Carter and Moynihan victories have put the New York State Democratic Party in its strongest position since the New Deal after years of statewide losses and bitter feuding. Holding its recent gains in Congress and the State Assembly magnified the effect and contrasted with Democratic disappointments in the neighboring states of Connecticut and New Jersey. [1:3.]

Both houses of Congress kept their strong Democratic majorities, giving Mr. Carter a partisan base for his legislative program. Democrats were particularly pleased that only 2 of their 79 freshmen representatives in the 1974 landslide were beaten, showing that the Republicans had failed to rebound from that defeat. [22:1.]

International

Negotiations on Rhodesia were set back when Prime Minister Ian D. Smith flew home after a two-hour meeting with four nationalist leaders and the British chairman of the Geneva conference produced no agreement on a date for black majority rule. Mr. Smith left his hard-line Foreign Minister, P. K. van der Byl, to head the delegation. [1:1.]

Prices shot up in Israel as the Government added 20 percent on food and 11 percent on fuel, with 20 percent more for public transportation and 11 percent for electricity and water to start within two weeks. The action reflected the precarious state of the economy in a losing fight against inflation. [13:1-6.]

National

Two bald eagles from Wisconsin, transferred at the age of nine weeks from Wisconsin to the Montezuma National

Wildlife Refuge near Lake Cayuga in upstate New York, have learned to fly. Fish and fowl for themselves under the eye of Cornell researchers. It is believed to be the first successful release of eagles in this manner. [42:1-2.]

Metropolitan

The Board of Regents of New York State told the State Education Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist, to retire or face dismissal. He has been under sharp attack from Governor Carey and other state officials, particularly John S. Dyson, the Commerce Commissioner, but the Regents' unhappiness with Mr. Nyquist is of long standing and has risen in recent years. [1:2.]

Mayor Beame assumed financial control of New York City's Health and Hospitals Corporation in an effort to make it meet the state's demands for deep budget cuts and economies. He had been advised to do so by his top fiscal and political advisers and the Emergency Financial Control Board. [47:1-4.]

Business/Finance

President-elect Carter may bolster the American economy when he takes office if he follows the economic advice he has been getting from his own campaign adviser and several former economic advisers to past Presidents. As evidence builds up of a slower worldwide recovery in 1977 than had been forecast, Prof. Lawrence Klein, his campaign adviser, has spoken for reducing taxes and increasing Federal spending by \$5 billion to \$10 billion as a stimulus. [59:8.]

General Motors reports good sales of its new line of scaled-down "big cars" at a rate 35 percent higher than their bulkier predecessors achieved on first appearance last year. [59:2-5.]

Stock prices plunged sharply at opening, then recovered some ground for a net loss of 9.56 for Dow Industrials, which closed at 956.53. [58:4.] Bond prices generally dropped but New York City bonds climbed sharply and Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds sold more rapidly. [59:1-2.] Soybean January deliveries were off 21 cents a bushel, the sharpest drop that has been recorded in many sessions. [67:4-6.]

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Quotation of the Day

"As one who has been honored to serve the people of this great land, both in Congress and as President, I believe that we must now put the divisions of the campaign behind us and unite the country once again in the common pursuit of peace and prosperity."—President Ford, [1:2.]

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CORRECTION

The Devon Group was incorrectly identified in The Times Tuesday as an operator of vocational schools. The company has discontinued its vocational training activities.

Atlantic City

Gustave Levy, Investment Banker Who Led Goldman, Sachs, Is Dead

By LEONARD SLOANE

Gustave Lehmann Levy, one of the most powerful men on Wall Street and head of the international investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Company, died yesterday in Mount Sinai Hospital at the age of 86. Mr. Levy suffered a stroke on Oct. 26 and had been in the hospital's intensive care unit since then.

Perhaps the best-known figure in the monetized world of investment banking and brokerage firms, Mr. Levy was also actively involved in a wide variety of corporate and civic endeavors and had long been one of the country's top fund-raisers for philanthropic and Republican causes.

In all of these roles he achieved such a measure of success and wealth that the name, and accomplishments of Gus Levy, as almost everyone called him, were recognized far beyond the confines of New York's financial community, where he worked for 48 years.

As the senior partner and chairman of the management committee of Goldman, Sachs, he ran one of the nation's largest investment banking firms that raised \$12 billion for corporations, states and municipalities. At his death, he was a member of the board of directors of the New York Stock Exchange and had previously been its chairman for two years.

Mr. Levy also served as a director of 16 major industrial corporations and as a trustee of the Bowery Savings Bank. In addition, he was a commissioner of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and a trustee of both the Museum of Modern Art and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Because of his expertise in financial matters he was often elected treasurer of the nonprofit organizations to which he gave many hours, such as the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the International Synagogue and the American Friends of Canada Committee.

For many years, Mr. Levy gave and raised large amounts of money for charitable purposes. He was a member of the Jewish Appeal of Greater New York and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York.

Chairman of Ford Dinner

He was a prominent Republican fundraiser too, responsible for obtaining Mayor John V. Lindsay for the local level, former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the state level and former President Richard M. Nixon and President Ford on the national level. Just two weeks before his stroke, he was chairman of a \$1,000-a-plate dinner in New York to raise funds for Mr. Ford.

It was on Wall Street, however, that Mr. Levy made his reputation in the high-pressure business of trading securities. He first attracted attention as an arbitrageur—a person who takes advantage of simultaneous price variations in securities on different markets—and later broadened his scope to encompass all kinds of big-block trading, as well as underwriting, corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions and other investment banking activities.

A tall, rugged man with boundless energy, Mr. Levy always brought to the first on the scene whenever a deal could be consummated and frequently achieved this goal to the profit of Goldman, Sachs. A Wall Street story has it that one broker had learned of a multimillion-dollar oil discovery on an Indian tribal reservation in the Northwest and had immediately flown to the area to try to sign up the tribe as a client. But, when he arrived, the chief told him, "Sorry, Gus Levy was here yesterday."

In his office at one end of the Goldman, Sachs trading room on the fourth floor of 55 Broad Street and separated from the commotion there only by a swinging door and a sliding glass panel, Mr. Levy kept aware of the firm's changing ownership positions in various stocks and bonds.

During the last five years, the concern traded an average of more than 100 million shares annually for itself and its clients on the New York exchange and Mr. Levy—basically a trader—was intimately familiar with the important changes in these blocks of stock. A sign on the trading-room floor says "A 250,000-Share Block a Day Keeps Gus Levy Away" and many of his associates believed it to be true.

"People respected him and liked him, but he was tough and difficult," said one of these associates. "He would be direct when you made a mistake, but he didn't hold grudges. He would give you a call at 3:30 and talk to you rather calmly about something else."

Gustave Levy was born in New Orleans May 23, 1910, the only son of Sigmund Levy, a carton manufacturer, and the Belahmann Levy, no relation to the Lehman family that founded Lehman Brothers, another leading investment banking concern. His father died in 1923 and his mother took him and his two sisters to live for a while in Paris.

After attending the American School here for a few years, the family returned to New Orleans and Mr. Levy enrolled at Tulane University in 1927. But his stay there was just two months long because his mother could not afford to pay the tuition. He came to New York in 1928 to work, living at first at the 92d Street Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Although he remained a resident of New York since then, a touch of the south remained in his mannerisms, particularly in the sincerity and heartiness of his handshake when greeting acquaintances. "He has had that handshake ever since."

William M. Litvany Is Dead at 73; Manager of Bloomfield Press

William M. Litvany, general manager of the weekly Bloomfield (N. J.) Independent Press, died Tuesday at St. Vincent's Hospital in Montclair, N. J. He was 73 years old and a resident of Upper Merion.

since he went out for football at Tulane," said one friend.

Mr. Levy, who moved out of the 93d Street "Y" still owing it \$2, later became a major contributor, a three-time president and a fund-raiser for its parent organization, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. "They gave me friendship and confidence in myself at a time when I needed it badly," he said afterward, and made a substantial donation to make up for the \$2 debt he had incurred.

His first job in 1928 was on Wall Street—"it was the thing at that time," he said—with the brokerage firm of Newburg & Company. Mr. Levy began as a runner and, as he learned the business, became a trader and then a member of the arbitrage department. He liked to trade that was "one of the few guys who didn't lose any money in the crash because I didn't have any money to lose."

While Mr. Levy worked at Newburg through 1932, he also attended New York University at night, but never graduated. In appreciation for its contribution to his education, he subsequently donated large sums to the university. And for the last five years, he taught, without fee, a one-semester investment course at its College of Business and Public Administration as a distinguished adjunct professor of finance.

In 1933, Mr. Levy was recommended by a friend to Goldman, Sachs—an old-line investment banking firm founded in 1859 in a one-room basement office by Marcus Goldman and his son-in-law Samuel Sachs—and was hired for \$1,400 a year. He quickly demonstrated his ability on the foreign bond desk and then on the arbitrage desk, and moved upward through the ranks.

During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps as a nonflying officer in Europe and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel. Although Mr. Levy had flown his own Stinson Voyager one-engine plane before the war, he didn't have enough experience to qualify as a military pilot. "At 32, I was too old for training," he observed after leaving the service.

Mr. Levy returned to Goldman, Sachs as a partner in 1945, gradually assuming greater responsibility internally and de-

veloping into one of the best new-business executives on the street. In 1969, he became its head when Sidney J. Weinberg moved into semi-retirement and was the undisputed boss of the partnership since then with an annual income (much of it retained in the firm estimated to be in the millions.

Goldman, Sachs and its partners, however, were confronted with some problems during Mr. Levy's years at the helm, of the sort that Wall Street firms frequently face during periods of stock market declines or business downturns.

One continuing problem at Goldman, Sachs has been suits filed against it by companies and individuals who bought the commercial paper—unsecured promissory notes—of the Penn Central Transportation Company from the investment banking house shortly before the giant railroad went into bankruptcy in 1970.

Under Mr. Levy's guidance, Goldman, Sachs moved to a more broadly based operation with the formation of a management committee, first containing six partners and now with eight. At the time of his death, there were 47 general partners and 18 limited partners, with total capital of \$78 million invested, none of the partners owning more than 10 percent of the firm. Goldman, Sachs's average annual income before partners' taxes over the last five years was more than \$25 million.

Mr. Levy was also active in the Securities Industry Association, the trade association of brokerage and investment banking firms. Last summer, he was chairman of a committee that proposed the testing of an electronic order project for exchange specialists as a preparatory step toward the creation of a national market system for securities trading.

With his business affiliations beyond his primary identification with Goldman, Sachs and Wall Street, Mr. Levy—a member of both the New York and American stock exchanges—had great weight in the American industrial world. His directorships included Braniff Airways, Studebaker Worthington Inc. and the Witco Chemical Corporation, all of which are client companies of Goldman, Sachs. He was also a director of such businessmen's groups as the Economic Development Council of New York City and the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

When Mr. Levy turned away from his business pursuits, he devoted much of his time to Mount Sinai Hospital, where he was taken after the Oct. 26 stroke at a commissioners' meeting of the Port Authority in Manhattan. He was chairman not only of the hospital, but also of the Mount Sinai Medical Center and the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. Last June, the school named him an honorary doctor of humane letters, his third honorary doctorate.

Besides his Manhattan apartment at 4 Sutton Place, Mr. Levy had a home called Apple Hill Farm in Armonk, N.Y. He enjoyed playing golf at the nearby Blind Brook Club and was known to take the "red eye express"—the overnight flight from Los Angeles to New York—after a business meeting and drive right to the club for a round of golf.

Mr. Levy is survived by his wife, the former Janet Wolf, whom he married in 1934; a son, Peter A., a partner of Goldman, Sachs; a daughter, Betty Levy Hess; five grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Cecile Norton and Mrs. Rose Kagan.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

Frederick Barton, A Former Partner For Eastman Dillon

D. Frederick Barton, former chief executive partner of Eastman Dillon & Company, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Montclair, N. J. He was 70 years old and a resident of Essex Falls, N.J.

Mr. Barton, who attended Girard College and the Pennsylvania Nautical School in Philadelphia, joined the investment banking and brokerage firm of Eastman Dillon & Company in its Philadelphia office in 1923.

He came to New York in 1933 to head the firm's trading operations. He became a general partner in 1934, a managing partner in 1952 and chief executive partner in 1968. He left that post in 1971 but remained with the firm.

He was a former director of the Getty Oil Company, the United States Plywood Corporation, Food Fair Stores Inc., Amterre Development Inc. and the Progress Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Barton served on the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange in 1953 and in 1966 and was chairman of its cost and revenue committee. In Essex Falls he served on the Town Council and was its president from 1944 to 1950.

He is survived by his wife, the former Frances J. Nuss; a daughter, Patricia Gibson; a sister, Margaret Partridge; and three grandchildren.

Officer Slain in a Shooting Spree By an Upstate Sniper Is Buried

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 3 (AP)—Paul Luther, the 31-year-old rookie policeman slain by a sniper's bullet during a 90-minute shooting spree last Saturday night, was buried here today.

Hundreds of police officers from around the nation came to this little industrial city near Albany to attend the rites. After a service in the St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, only a block up Main Street from the spot where he died, Mr. Luther was laid to rest in St. Paul's Cemetery.

The other victim of the shootings, Paul Marsh, 50, was buried Tuesday. Kenyon Pruyn, 33, the Marine Corps veteran accused of the slayings, was taken to a local courthouse yesterday amid tight security for a preliminary hearing. He was ordered held without bail on two counts of second-degree murder.

Edward Elman a Lawyer Who Was Counsel for the Central Federal Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach, Is Dead

Edward Elman, a lawyer who was counsel for the Central Federal Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach, died yesterday at University Hospital in New York City. He was 72 years old and lived in Manhattan.

A graduate of Syracuse University and the New York Law School, he was an expert in real estate and general law. He was a chairman of the board of the Jewish Child Care Association of New York and a former president of the New York Federation of Reformed Synagogues, and a member of the executive committee of the American Union of Hebrew congregations.

Deaths

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o Promoters Expect to Need Year to Start Up in Atlantic City

By MARTIN WALDRON
Special to The New York Times

Nov. 3—Promoters of gambling in Atlantic City said today they do not expect them to be ready for at least a year. The State Legislature approved yesterday by an amendment to the State Constitution to permit casinos in what is the State's premier resort city, a conference in Atlantic City last week. Resorts International, a company that operates a chain of hotels in the Bahamas, would go ahead with plans for a 1,000-room hotel complex in Atlantic City. Resorts International, which financed a \$1 million campaign for casino legislation, said it was also proceeding with the 1,000-room Chalfont Hotel, which it bought last year.

Norton, a vice president of Resorts International, said the new casino would begin within a year. He said the company was "proceeding cautiously." Governor Byrne said at a news conference that New Jersey would proceed "cautiously" in the opening of casinos next week. Mr. Byrne said, "That won't happen." The Governor supported the referendum, "more interested in seeing properly run than in speed," he said. He would not sign a law that would restrict the number of casinos on every island, he said.

Byrne said he had directed the State Department of Transportation to estimate the "traffic problems" and to prepare plans to take care of them. Massive traffic jams are feared because highways leading to Atlantic City are already overloaded at times. The New Jersey Council of Churches, which led the campaign against the casinos, said it would fight any attempt to spread casinos to other sections of the State. It has been widely predicted that efforts will be made for another referendum to allow gambling casinos in North Jersey.

having a gaming commission and an executive director but said he wanted to make sure that the law passed by the Legislature required "all information to be out front and available to the public." Concern has been expressed that organized crime might attempt to buy into casinos or set up operations to lead money to gamblers in Atlantic City. Mr. Byrne said he was instructing the State Commission of Investigation to be prepared to "undertake a role of continuing surveillance of all aspects of legalized gambling in Atlantic City."

"I want the public to be sure it is run on the up and up," Mr. Byrne said. Atlantic City interests have portrayed casino gambling as the answer to high unemployment and a declining tourist trade. The Governor said casinos could be no more than a "spark" toward rehabilitating the city. "If the people there think a spark is the whole fire, it is going to be a colossal bust," Mr. Byrne said.

Economic researchers have estimated that within 10 years, the casino amendment will have spurred more than \$800 million worth of construction of hotels, restaurants and stores, and will have created 35,000 jobs. Traffic Jams Feared The Governor said he had asked the State Department of Transportation to estimate the "traffic problems" and to prepare plans to take care of them. Massive traffic jams are feared because highways leading to Atlantic City are already overloaded at times.



Supporters of the referendum that will bring casino gambling to Atlantic City cheering as the measure appeared headed for victory Tuesday.



Joseph Lazarow, Mayor of Atlantic City, talking to newsmen outside headquarters of the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City. He hailed approval of measure to allow Las Vegas-style casinos.

'Las Vegas Nights' in New York Could See Light of Day on Feb. 1

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Legislated "Las Vegas nights" sponsored by religious and philanthropic organizations could begin in New York City on Feb. 1, according to the city and state agencies that will be responsible for overseeing them. Proposition 1 on the ballot authorizing them here was overwhelmingly approved by the city's voters Tuesday. With 93 percent of the vote in the vote was 715,157 to 253,311.

The State Racing and Wagering Board, which will be in charge of licensing and registering the gambling events, is reviewing proposed rules and regulations, and expects to promulgate them "very shortly," according to Richard F. Corbiero, Jr., director of wagering systems. The rules will implement provisions of a law enacted by the State Legislature governing such events following a statewide vote in 1975 authorizing an amendment to the State Constitution making local referendums possible.

Election's Spin of a Wheel Elates The Faded Resort of Atlantic City

By DONALD JANSON
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 3—Atlantic City was all smiles today. Bellmen and waitresses, movers and shakers, all agreed that yesterday's voter approval of casino gambling for the faded resort would mean an economic rebirth for the city. Assemblyman Steven P. Perskie, Democrat of Atlantic City and a primary sponsor of the proposal, said of the many smiles, "It seemed like everyone was coming from the same wedding."

"Go out in front of this building right now," he said, "and I will guarantee that somebody will shake your hand." Many of the city's 44,000 residents went to work tired this morning after celebrating till dawn. But lack of sleep did not dampen the euphoria. "There will be more jobs," said Ralph Hill, superintendent of bellmen and doormen at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall Hotel, "and better ones. Every January and February we have to lay off 90 percent of the help because there is no business. With casinos, the hotels will be full year round and we can have steady employment."

The unemployment rate here is 24 percent, highest in the State. "I'm glad for the young folks," said Elvinda East, a waitress in an Atlantic City restaurant since 1952. "It's been really bad for them." "If it hadn't passed, honey," said Claire Lokich, the restaurant's cashier, "I was going to move out of town. Atlantic City would have become a ghost town."

Population Down to 15,000 The once-regal resort has been moving in that direction for years. Its population has shrunk about 15,000, a fourth of its 1960 total. Hotels have been shuttered or razed up and down the boardwalk. "City Reborn," shouted the Atlantic City Press on page 1 today. Atlantic City also voted yesterday to change its form of government, adopting a Mayor-Council plan.

The dual victory prompted one boardwalk businessman, Reese Palley, to exclaim, "We've been given carte blanche to restructure Atlantic City financially, ethically and politically." Soon, he said, visitors will not recognize the city. He said hotel improvements would begin immediately and conventions that had been going elsewhere would return. He said 16 organizations booked 1977 and 1978 conventions into Atlantic City today.

Martin A. Bloom, an Atlantic City attorney, said a client had called and asked: "See if you can buy me a motel." "There is blinding excitement about growth," Mr. Palley said. "Besides, it's damn well going to be fun. It'll be a gas." "The biggest problem will be controlling the growth," said Maxwell Goldberg, a hotel operator who wants a casino license. "You'll see Atlantic City look like New Year's Eve."

Youth Freed \$500 in Woman's Robbery Jumps Bail

By PETER KIHSS

Robbery defendant who had only \$500 bail although juvenile record that included a 92-year-old man fell to delay for a scheduled hearing in Municipal Court. Judge Murray Koenig, said he had knowledge of a record before he set bail, which was \$500. The defendant, Ronald E. 1420 Washington Avenue, the youth had last been arrested for a robbery-beating of a woman in her Bronx apartment in that case. Zachary of 481 East 171st Street, had also been free on \$500 bail for a hearing, at which the defendant was waiting to see Koenig took note of the fact that he was pending grand jury called for new bail raised to \$25,000.

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Troy's Message From Jail Blames Council for City's Fiscal Problems

By EDWARD RANZAL

From his cubicle in the Federal detention center at Foley Square, Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. offered his expertise yesterday as a fiscal specialist to help form a Budget Review Office under the new City Charter, which goes into effect in January. Mr. Troy, who recently resigned as the Council's Finance Committee chairman to begin a two-month sentence for tax fraud, said he had written a letter to the majority leader, Thomas J. Cuite, Democrat of Brooklyn, on the stationery of his Queens law office. A copy was sent to the City Hall press room. Mr. Cuite said he had not yet received the letter, which was dated Oct. 31.

Mr. Troy, known for his bluntness, blamed the Council, in large measure, for the city's fiscal plight for "abdication of responsibility of acting as a 'check and balance' to the executive branch, the Mayor."

"I feel," Mr. Troy wrote, "that I can make this charge because I was part of it, although, in my own small way, I did try to change it." Following this effort, the Mayor had Mr. Troy sacked as the Queens County Democratic leader. Mr. Troy said he recognized "the politics of our action, where the majority of the Councilmen were beholden to political leaders and acted in accordance with instructions passed from the Mayor to county leaders. Again, I was part of it as a county leader, so I know how it happened."

"Too often," Mr. Troy continued, "jobs were dangled in front of county leaders to get Councilmen and women to vote a certain way when their conscience and their district dictated otherwise." In his pencil-written letter, Mr. Troy asserted: "I'm not writing this to rehash the past mistakes, but to hopefully permit us to learn from them." He urged that the new Budget Review Board not become "just another stamp of approval of the Mayor's suggested budget." He suggested that the Council must control the formation, operations and conclusions reached by this new office, in conjunction with, but not with the veto-approval of the members of the Board of Estimate.

Official New York Directory Telling It Like It Is (and Was)

By EDWARD RANZAL

Some not-so-well-known local officials, including the City Scavenger and the Public Whipper, are among the bureaucrats and elected officials who have made their way into the latest issue of the City of New York Official Directory, which is out today. The special Bicentennial issue of the directory, or Green Book as it is familiarly known, contains a section detailing the Colonial Government as of 1775-76, headed by "His Majesty George III" and William Tyrone, Governor of the Province of New York.

Holding the job now filled by Mayor Beame was David Matthews, one of seven aldermen who, with their assistants, made up the Common Council. The council and most of the city administration was superseded in November 1776 by the British military government, which the Green Book duly notes, was headed by the "King's Commissioners for Restoring Peace to the Colonies," with Gen. Sir William Howe as Commander-in-Chief.

The Green Book contains complete listings of current city, state, Federal and international officials and agencies in New York. It may be purchased for \$3.50 from the City Record, Room 2213 of the Municipal Building, or ordered for \$4 by mail.

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Many Apartments Under Rent Control Face Jan. 1 Increase

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The number of rent-controlled households in New York City facing rent increases of up to 7.5 percent on Jan. 1 is 300,000 or more, city officials said yesterday. The projected increases are the latest to come under the disputed maximum-base-rent formula for controlled apartments, which is designed to provide owners with the rental income needed to meet their building costs and also earn a fair return.

But even as city officials told of the latest round of increases under the formula—it has permitted 7.5 percent rent rises annually since 1976 for many, but not all, rent-controlled tenants—they also reiterated their intention to seek again to have the formula abolished by New York State.

Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman said in an interview that the Beame administration intended to present the next session of the Legislature with basically the same proposal for reforming the city's complex rent program, that the administration has already unsuccessfully proposed in Albany for two years. The Major Objective The administration proposal could mean slightly lower rent rises for many rent-controlled tenants than they are now experiencing. But the major objective of the proposal—which would involve a system of biennial rent "adjustments" based on an "independent survey" of changes in ownership costs in controlled units—is to simplify the jumble of current rent regulations in New York City.

In addition to an estimated 325,000 apartments under rent control in the five boroughs, 700,000 units more in the city are covered by a separate rent-stabilization program, which involves different rules and varying rent-rise maximums. These depend on such things as the term of the lease being signed. Moreover, as rent-controlled apartments are vacated by their tenants, the premises may be switched to the rent-stabilization program. The estimate of 325,000 controlled apartments, which was provided yesterday, in fact reflects a steady decline of controlled units taking place in New York City under the vacancy rule. Until recently officials have been saying there are 600,000 controlled apartments in the city.

Clinical Laboratory's Operator Indicted in Medicaid Kickback

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Anthony Rapone, operator of a clinical diagnostic laboratory in Manhattan, was indicted yesterday on Federal charges of filing false tax returns involving income from Medicaid. Mr. Rapone allegedly paid almost \$168,000 in kickbacks to Medicaid clinic operators to insure that they would use his laboratory. Rapone Laboratories Inc., 903 Lexington Avenue, and then allegedly disguised the illegal kickbacks as business expenses on tax returns.

Mr. Rapone, 39 years old, lives 23-17 23d Avenue in Lone Island City, Queens. United States Attorney Robert B. Fliske Jr. said that the indictment was believed to be the first in the country dealing with alleged kickbacks by laboratories in the Medicaid program.

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Smuggler Sentenced

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

A man who was convicted of importing 600 pounds of heroin into New York City, was sentenced to a 20-year prison term and a \$50,000 fine. Judge Dudley E. Borsari said the maximum penalty on the defendant in Federal District Court. Mr. Flores, described as a large heroin operation, was sentenced to a 20-year prison term and a \$50,000 fine. He was sentenced to a 20-year prison term and a \$50,000 fine.

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Dance: 'Light'

Kei Takei's Moving Earth Offers Creative Complexity

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Dance Umbrella, the modern-dance series at the Roundabout Theater that was such a success last year, went into experimental gear Tuesday night with the avant-garde group Kei Takei's Moving Earth.

Since 1969, Miss Takei has produced separate dance-theater pieces or "parts" of an epic-type opus called "Light." On this occasion she presented "Light, Part 9," "Light, Part 10" and the New York premiere of "Light, Part 12." The episodes are not related in the usual narrative terms but they share a symbolic sensibility, a strong pictorial quality—the characters are always in white—and an attitude toward life that depicts despair but also promises hope.

Part 9, for instance, presented four types of performers who played the following scenario. A man threw "cloth balls" at a hole in a back cloth, announcing the object with which he associated it. A woman inched slowly around the perimeter of the stage, dropping a heavy object at the end of each cycle. Within that cycle, five women marched in a cumulative sequence of stamping steps and rhythms, while five men followed, usually with one movement phrase less. Eventually the two groups united and stopped in a "freeze-frame" effect.

Part 10 offered a more dramatic image in closeup, and was the strongest episode on the program. Miss Kei appeared, in whiteface with an "x" marked on her face. Soon, it became clear that she was the innocent stalked by two hunters, Richmond Johnstone and Mawdlyn Fate, who sidestones at her. The tension increased with the rate of stone-throwing. The creature's own hobbling but proud escape—through will more than strength—was genuinely moving.

Part 12 essentially portrayed a tribal dance for a group, which changed at preset signals, during which Miss Takei served as a rock-arranger and the dancers began the Sisyphean task of constantly rearranging other stones on the floor. At the end, the men clustered in the center, but were led off, leaving the women in the center cluster aban-

Lazav Berman Performs Romantic Piano Miracles

LAZAR BERMAN, played at Carnegie Hall, Schumann Sonata in F major, Op. 10, No. 3, Transcendental Etude, Op. 10, No. 12

By HAROLD SCHONBERG

It was through an old recording of the Liszt "Transcendental Etudes" that Lazar Berman first became known to Western fanciers of pianists, and that is what Mr. Berman played last night for the second half of his Carnegie Hall program. This is super-virtuoso stuff, and not many dare take the whole set on at a public sitting. Earl Wild and Jorge Bolet, those two heroes of the romantic revival, have done so with considerable success, but they are among the few.

To start his program Mr. Berman, playing before an audience that overflowed onto the stage, selected Schumann's F sharp minor Sonata. This is not heard often any more, though the Russians seem to like it, and Emil Gilels, for one, featured it some years back. It is a beautiful work that needs a strong pianist to pull together its sprawling contours, and a real romanticist who can enter the combination of whimsy and allusion that is so integral a part of Schumann's world.

Mr. Berman, more an instinctual than an intellectual artist, played the Schumann with considerable personality. That the notes would be in command was a foregone conclusion, given his tremendous technique—although here and there, especially in the finale,

done, or chosen, as possible sacrificial victims.

If one looks at Miss Kei's images, the movements she invents and the way she structures her pieces, with a sure sense of timing, surprise and suspense, it is obvious that she is an original and true creative talent.

At the same time there is something childlike about her statements, if they are compared to related philosophical messages in drama and literature. By now, the ideas of Camus, Beckett and Sartre are so familiar that they have been subconsciously absorbed by young artists like Miss Kei. But is it enough merely to illustrate other people's ideas in a different medium?

In some cases Miss Kei's content does not match her form. This does not detract from the complexity of the movement performed by her dancers and how well they performed it.



Lazar Berman

a certain impetuosity led to some blurring and overpedaling. The important thing is that seldom has the color and poetry of the music been so sensitively set forth.

This was a free, large-scale performance. Mr. Berman, employing a rich and sonorous tone, avoided a literal approach. He used well-chosen ritards that are not written into the music but which are part of the convention of the times; he was not afraid to emphasize an inner voice, or two; he sang out the second movement in a simple, reflective manner, with delicate touches of rubato; and he even had some fun with the burlesque intermezzo of the third movement—a passage that most pianists these days simply do not understand.

Above all, there was color. Mr. Berman, with his kind of control, can get an amazing degree of shading and variety into his playing. The one defect

in his palette is a bit of clanging quality when he cuts loose at full volume. But, then again, few pianos are built to take the kind of onslaught that Mr. Berman unleashed in the 12 Liszt études.

Liszt intended these études to be a lexicon of piano technique—his kind of piano technique, which was on a level unimagined when he composed these spectacular and heroic pieces. Mr. Berman played these with a heroic sweep, though it must be admitted that in some of the big moments—one thinks of the climax of No. 2, or the chordal passages of No. 8—he came perilously close to banging.

But it was not all heroics. "Feux follets" (a specialty of the Russian school) received a fleet, superbly controlled performance; and Mr. Berman's performance of "Ricordanza" was positively melting.

This was the playing of a great pianist. The left-hand melody sang out like the phrasing of a vocalist, decorated by the appoggiato embellishments of the right hand. Mr. Berman makes this sound so simple; and it is so difficult. In the "Ricordanza" he was not ashamed to use some unabashed left-before-right hand attacks. These are frowned upon today, but they too are part of romantic performance practice, especially when used so delicately and sensitively.

There were cheers and a rising ovation, and Mr. Berman started his encores with Rachmaninoff as this listener had to leave. In his second season before the American public Mr. Berman has become the kind of artist who is going to mesmerize audiences like Horowitz.

There are those who are going to object to this and that in his playing, and there are those who are going to criticize his basic concept of romantic style. None of this is going to make any difference to his career. He is one of the lucky ones. He sits quietly at the keyboard, and he accomplishes his miracles with a minimum of fuss, but he has the ability to drive audiences into a frenzy.

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The Boston Herald American Due to space limitation, admittance to the mezzanine will be granted only with proof of purchase of the book.

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Jane Fonda in 'Coming Home'

Jane Fonda, who has just completed principal photography in Europe on the film "Julia," will be working closer to home in her next production, "Coming Home," described by the producer, Jerome Hellman, as "a realistic love story," will start shooting in Southern California Jan. 3 under the direction of Hal Ashby.

Written for the screen by Waldo Salt from an idea of Miss Fonda and Bruce Gilbert, "Coming Home" centers on two Vietnam War veterans in the 1960's and the wife of one of them, to be acted by Miss Fonda. United Artists is producing the film.

Benefit on Tuesday For Dudjom Rinpoche

A number of lower Manhattan avant-gardists will gather Tuesday night for a benefit performance honoring the American visit of Dudjom Rinpoche, the Tibetan Buddhist leader.

The event will take place at Town Hall at 8:30 P.M., with tickets available now at the box office. Among the artists scheduled to appear are John Cage, Jackie Curtis, John Giorno, Philip Glass, Les Levine, Taylor Mead, Meredith Monk, Patti Smith, Anne Waldman and Robert Wilson.

Koussevitzky Fund Commissions 2 Works

The Serge Koussevitzky Music Foundation in the Library of Congress has commissioned works from two composers, Tona Scherchen-Hsiao and Donald Martino. The former, who lives in Paris, is the 38-year-old daughter of

conductor Hermann Scherchen and musicologist Hsiao Shu-sien. She is an authority on ancient Chinese music as well as a composer. Mr. Martino, a 45-year-old native of Plainfield, N. J., is chairman of the composition department of the New England Conservatory of Music. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1974.

The foundation, together with the Koussevitzky Music Foundation in New York City, perpetuates the efforts of the famous conductor to encourage contemporary composers. Original autographed manuscripts of commissioned works are deposited in the Koussevitzky collection at the Library of Congress.

Ice Solo Created By Twyla Tharp

Twyla Tharp, who has recently created ballets for the Jeffrey Ballet and American Ballet Theater, turns next to the ice rink. She will choreograph a solo for John Curry, the Olympic figure-skating gold medalist. The premiere will be part of "Superskates III," an ice-show benefit for the New York State Olympic Committee at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 15.

Mr. Curry has studied ballet in his native Britain. Although Miss Tharp is now working with ballet troupes, she became known as an avant-garde modern-dance choreographer after she formed her own company in 1963.

Mr. Curry's solo will be choreographed to Albinoni's Concerto for Trumpet in B Flat. Other past national and international champions, including Ken Shelley and JoJo Starbuck, will also appear in "Superskates III."

2 Bald Eagles Leave Human Care At Refuge to Fend for Themselves

By BAYARD WEBSTER

Two young bald eagles, transported from Wisconsin to a New York wildlife refuge last June when they were 9 weeks old, have learned to fly, fish and fend for themselves after being watched over by human foster parents through the summer, a Cornell University research team has reported.

The young pair, now 7 months old, recently left the refuge on their own, presumably to migrate southward as eagles usually do when winter approaches.

The team's effort, carried out at the Montezuma National Wildlife Refuge near Lake Cayuga, is believed to be the first successful release of eagles to the wild by the process of gradually getting the birds accustomed to a wilderness environment. Similar methods have proved successful with peregrine falcons and other endangered species of hawks in several states.

Professor Led Project

The Cornell project, led by Thomas Cade, zoology professor, and Elizabeth Milburn, a graduate student in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is an effort to re-establish the bald eagle, the national symbol, in New York State where the eagle population today consists of one nonbreeding pair. There were once more than 40 active nests in the state. Nationwide, there are now only 708 known breeding pairs of eagles.

Miss Milburn, working toward a master's degree in wildlife science, spent a good part of the summer camped at the Montezuma refuge while caring for the eaglets. Many of her daylight hours were spent on a 35-foot-high wooden platform next to the eagle's man-made nest. Twice a day she took food to the birds, usually carp that she had caught in the lake or small mammals that had been killed on the road.

She also protected the birds from unforeseen dangers, including predation by horned owls, foxes and racoons and the

hazards connected with clumsy first flights. Several times, Miss Milburn reported, the female eagle lost her balance at the nest site and, with awkwardly flapping wings breaking her fall, fell to the ground. Each time Miss Milburn picked her up, bundled her into a duffle bag and hoisted her back to the nest.

Researcher Left Eagles The researcher stopped camping at Montezuma late in August, but continued to visit the birds frequently, leaving food each time. By October the birds were accomplished hunters, Miss Milburn said, but she kept supplying them food in the hope that the eagles would stay under her observation as long as possible so that there would be no doubt about their ability to cope for themselves when they left. Neither Dr. Cade nor Miss Milburn know where the birds have gone.

Dr. Cade, in a telephone interview, said, "I'm encouraged by the results so far." He noted that it takes five years before bald eagles reach sexual maturity and it would take that long "before we know whether or not they prosper."

The decrease in the eagle population in New York and elsewhere has been attributed to the effect of toxic pesticides such as DDT, which weaken the birds' eggshells; hunting, which is illegal; and the destruction of wild habitat. Recent tests have shown a decline in DDT residues in the environment since its use was banned in 1972.

This has encouraged the Cornell team and others to attempt to restore raptor species—eagles, hawks, ospreys and owls—that have become threatened with extinction in the last few decades. Both the bald eagle and the peregrine falcon are among endangered species.

In the last few years, transfers of fertile eagle eggs from western nest sites, where the eagles are more plentiful, to active but nonbreeding pairs in the East, have been made, mostly in Maine. But these experiments "have not worked too well," according to Dr. Cade.



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Notes on People

Barbara Howar, the Washington hostess, partygoer, writer, and wit, has been hired by CBS News to be one of three regular stars of a new weekly prime-time news series...



Barbara Howar

A long vocal rest, at least through the end of the year, are her doctor's orders for Dolly Parton, who was "in a quiet nest" of the year by the Country Music Association...

For the first time since Sept. 11, when he was hospitalized with hepatitis, President Tito of Yugoslavia yesterday resumed his state activities...

Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada, made some minor Cabinet adjustments in Ottawa yesterday. Barney Danson, Minister of Urban Affairs, was appointed Minister of National Defense...

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, widow of the Nationalist Chinese leader, told members of the Yuanwei Nationalist Government's parliament, that she will return to Taiwan from the United States as soon as her health permits...

Dr. Robert E. Marshak said yesterday that he changed his mind and would not resign as president of City College in order to take a scientific

teaching and research post at Texas A. & M. University. He said his decision to remain here "was, in large part, forced upon me by very abnormal circumstances and conditions."

After the implantation of a pacemaker in his heart, Sir Seretse Khama, President of Botswana, was flown yesterday from his capital city of Gaborone to Johannesburg for further treatment...

In North Dakota, Dickinson State College honored its most famous daughter by dedicating "Dorothy Stickney Auditorium" to Miss Stickney, a veteran Broadway actress who starred in "Life With Father," which was co-written by her late husband, the actor Howard Lindsay...

According to Merle Haggard's manager, Fuzzy Owen, the country music star was "somewhere between Arizona and Los Angeles, resting from too much stress and pressure on the road."

Mr. Owen issued the statement after the Utah police received an anonymous call saying that the entertainer's body could be found in a certain gully in Nevada. The call came after Mr. Haggard suddenly canceled last Sunday an engagement that was to have begun at Harrah's Club in Reno the following day...

Astronomer Fears Hostile Attack; Would Keep Life on Earth a Secret

Sir Martin Ryle, Nobel laureate in physics and Britain's Astronomer Royal, is trying to persuade the radio astronomers of the world to refrain from making known the existence of intelligent life on this planet, lest the earth be invaded by hostile beings.

He has addressed an appeal to the International Astronomical Union, arguing that no attempts to communicate with other civilizations be undertaken, at least until there is international agreement on such a step.

So far as is known to radio astronomers here, no attempts to send signals to other worlds are under way or planned to date and none of a serious nature have been undertaken.

His suggestions in this regard run counter to the widely held view that travel across the vast distances separating stars and their planetary systems would be hard to justify for any conceivable purposes.

Proponents of the search for signals from other worlds argue, on the other hand, that such civilizations exist and how they may have overcome the problems currently besetting this world could help mankind to survive.

Radio astronomers in the United States and the Soviet Union are actively seeking signals of intelligent origin. The emphasis is on listening, with virtually no discussion of transmission, at least until signals from space indicate in what direction and how to communicate.

It is significant, in this regard, that the name of the American effort, under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has evolved from CETI to SETI. The former acronym stood for "communication with extraterrestrial intelligence," whereas the title now refers to the "search for such intelligence."

Sir Martin, who shared the 1974 Nobel Prize for his intensive development of radio astronomy systems, became concerned last

July when he saw a report on BBC television indicating that powerful signals were being transmitted at a 21-centimeter wavelength with the giant dish, 1,000 feet in diameter, at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. The alleged purpose was to attract the attention of civilizations far out in space.

The 21-centimeter wavelength (equivalent to a frequency of 1420 megahertz) is the "landmark" frequency of radio astronomy, being emitted by free-drifting clouds of hydrogen throughout the universe. It and its neighboring wavelengths have long been regarded as the most logical radio-frequency rendezvous for technological societies trying to make contact.

Sir Martin wrote to Dr. Frank Drake at Cornell University, who directs the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, which operates the Arecibo observatory, who replied that no signals were being sent at 21 centimeters. That wavelength, by agreement, is protected to allow unimpeded observations.

In 1974, as part of the ceremonies dedicating the resurfaced Arecibo dish, an ingenious pictorial message was transmitted for three minutes at two other frequencies. The power of the transmission, Dr. Drake said in his reply, was "trivial" compared to the radar pulses from Arecibo and Goldstone, Calif., used in investigating and mapping nearby planets.

Other Transmission Sources Some military radars also transmit powerful signals and the total energy sent into space by television stations probably exceeds all other sources. These transmissions, however, are spread out both in frequency and in time.

Sir Martin then proposed a global commitment to refrain from any attempt at signaling. He noted that his colleagues at Cambridge University they were suspected to be of artificial origin, implying that the next time it might be the real thing.

His appeal for action by the International Astronomical Union, the umbrella organization of world astronomers, was apparently transmitted to the union—but without endorsement—by Sir Bernard Lovell, the British pioneer in radio astronomy. However, no action was taken on it when that organization recently held its General Assembly in Grenoble, France.

Meanwhile Dr. Drake's colleague at Cornell, Dr. Thomas Gold, has proposed that widely separated civilizations may be using clouds of gas in certain regions of the Milky Way Galaxy as masers to achieve enormous amplification of their signals. Such clouds appear to be emitting emissions of natural origin to great intensity.

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State Board of Regents Calls on the Education Commissioner to Retire or Face Discharge

Continued From Page 1

lth the board stem largely from the fact that he has been too liberal—especially on such matters as racial integration and the use of busing—for a board that has become increasingly conservative in each new Regents appointment by the State Legislature.

Mr. Nyquist, who is 62 years old, and who has been Commissioner since 1961, has been Commissioner for the last seven years. He has without contract at "the pleasure of the board" and has been in the State Education Department since 1951.

Responsibility Disclaimed
Mr. Black said: "A majority of the board has asked me to speak to the Commissioner with the request that he resign and I have done that. I am not a part of that majority but simply doing my duty as chancellor."

Mr. Nyquist could not be reached for comment yesterday. He was said to be on a trip to a meeting in his office and did not respond to a telephoned request to return the call.

Last Friday when a reporter—mindful of the growing strain between the Commissioner and the board—asked him out the possibility that he might soon resign, Mr. Nyquist replied:

"I have received no suggestion that I sign or retire and I have no intention of doing so."

He said that he had no intention of resigning until he was 70 years old, which is the mandatory retirement age added.

"I've always believed you should quit only when you are ahead."

According to sources on the board, the decision that Mr. Nyquist must go was reached late last week when the members of the state board held their monthly meeting in Albany.

At the public sessions, there was no hint of the drama that was taking place behind the scenes. In fact, at last Friday's meeting the Regents, acting on a recommendation from Mr. Nyquist, rejected the request of Commerce Commissioner Dyson for an independent management study of the state's education system, including Mr. Nyquist's department.

Several members said that there was no one big meeting attended by all or even many of the Regents at which it was decided that the Commissioner would be asked to leave. Instead, there were many small, informal discussions, often between two or three members.

Seeks First-Hand Assurances
A number of members said that an important role in crystallizing the sentiment of the majority was played by Regent William Jovanovich, chairman of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. He reportedly said—"in a measured and restrained manner" according to another member—that the situation had become critical and the board had to act.

Mr. Jovanovich could not be reached for comment yesterday. His office said he was out of town.

Chancellor Black, according to all accounts, was told of the majority's decision. He said that as chancellor he would convey the majority's views, but first

wanted assurances, "face to face," from each member of the majority on the board that this was indeed what they wanted.

Ten members of the board then personally spoke to Mr. Black and said they felt that Mr. Nyquist should be asked to retire. Two members attached a condition that the matter should be raised with Mr. Nyquist "after Election Day."

The members also generally agreed that if the Commissioner, did not retire, they would propose formal action at the next meeting to force him out.

Mr. Black, sounding pained by the matter, said yesterday that he had scheduled a meeting with Mr. Nyquist for next week, but had not indicated what the subject would be. He said he made the telephone call to the Commissioner yesterday afternoon after having learned that the planned action had become known, outside the board and could soon become public.

A "Bloodbath" Is Feared
None of the 10 members of the majority group who could be reached yesterday would confirm that fact for the record. One member, deploring premature disclosure of the requested retirement, said it would make Mr. Nyquist's decision more difficult and lead "to a bloodbath" on the board.

But another Regent said that "a shoot-out at the O.K. Corral" had been inevitable for some time, asserting: "To save the system, the Commissioner has got to go voluntarily or involuntarily."

This member, who did not want to be identified, said that Mr. Nyquist was "out

of whack with the times. His answer to budget cutbacks is to ask for more and more money."

Several Regents said that the Commissioner had not been "responsive" or "accountable" to the Regents and had no appreciation of the need for "cost effectiveness" at a time of tight money. Another said that Mr. Nyquist had treated the Regents—or at least some of them—"with disdain" when they did not go along with or even questioned his proposals.

Curb on Commissioner Backed

At the last session of the Legislature, the Regents backed a bill—by a vote of 10 to 3—that would have given the board some review over the decisions the Commissioner hands down in his quasi-judicial capacity. Mr. Nyquist made no secret of his unhappiness with the bill, which did not pass.

Mr. Nyquist has also indicated that he felt that the Regents were increasingly intruding on his administrative turf. Some Regents, on the other hand, have felt that Mr. Nyquist by his interpretations of Regents' policy decisions was actually changing or making educational policy, which is the board's jurisdiction.

The most open clash between Mr. Nyquist and the board occurred a year and a half ago and it was over the politically sensitive issue of school integration.

In mid-1974, after 15 years of strong commitment to the goal of school integration, the state board—confronted with growing public and political opposition to the use of busing as an integration

tool—adopted a resolution giving parents broad appeal power against busing orders.

Racial Quotas Disavowed

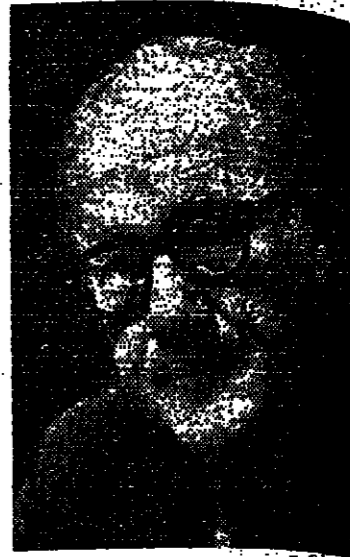
A few months later the board went a step further and disavowed the use of ethnic and racial quotas in determining whether a school was segregated and in setting goals for integrating it. Mr. Nyquist objected to what he regarded as the board's retreat from its previous commitment and—after hinting that he might quit—convinced the board to reverse itself again.

Mr. Nyquist's fight for integration and other controversial causes, won him praise in some circles as a courageous and independent administrator of high integrity. But it also earned him increasing criticism from others who charged that he was insensitive to the needs of children and the desires of neighborhoods.

Legislators, unable to dismiss him, instead mounted indirect attacks on his authority and also elected new Regents, as vacancies on the board occurred, who were more conservative than the Commissioner.

Last September, Mr. Dyson opened fire on Mr. Nyquist and before long Governor Carey joined the dispute, siding with his Commerce Commissioner. Mr. Carey said that the state spent "more money per child on education than any other state" and was not getting its money's worth.

Several Regents said they thought that Mr. Nyquist had needlessly exacerbated the controversy, and that because of this matter and for other reasons his position had grown untenable.



Ewald R. Nyquist

Maria Slain Outside His Home

Maria Medina heard the bang of an automobile horn early yesterday that was the customary signal of her husband, William, that he had returned home. At the same time, she heard the sound of gunshots. She went to the street in front of her home at Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, and found her 45-year-old husband shot to death in a car with five bullet wounds in his head and neck. Mr. Medina was a clerk in a grocery store. Detectives are trying to find a motive for the shooting.

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When It Comes to Minis, 7th Avenue Is Only Faintly Amused

By BERNADINE MORRIS

The mini, which dominated the Paris spring and summer shows, has failed to cause a stampede among New York fashion designers, who are starting to show their spring collections.

"Perhaps Americans are finally getting over their inferiority complex," said Geoffrey Beene, who declared emphatically that he would make no minis.

"I just think hemlines have ceased to be important as a measure of fashion," he explained. "We used to talk about 'silhouettes' and that's not relevant anymore either. I'm much more concerned about what clothes do and

how they fit into modern concepts."

Bill Bliss agrees that the prevalence of the mini abroad "separates the American from the European viewpoint."

He himself has trouble visualizing short skirts "from any standpoint," he says, and consequently does not plan to show any in his higher-priced collection.

"It's not for that customer, and I certainly wouldn't make it for my own amusement since I'm not amused," he says.

In his Blassport collection of sportswear, he presented a lot of shorts, which he thinks takes care of the leg-bearing question.

Halston likens the very full minis in Paris to "a pillow tied in the middle," and questions their feasibility because "they look short and fat and everybody in this country wants to look tall and skinny."

He plans to show none in his Seventh Avenue ready-to-wear collection because he does not consider the style "realistic for spring."

In the abstract he considers short skirts "terrific for young people and terrific for women with pretty legs," but he sees them as inexpensive play dresses.

"They're realistic for the beach instead of shorts," he explains, adding, "I always think of spring as navy with white or a raincoat."

Touching on the separation of fashion values in this country and in Europe, John Anthony said, "No minis—I'm an American," going on to explain they're fine for resorts or the beach but not for his couture-type clothes.

Some designers were pretty violent in their rejection. "I just don't like it," said Kasper, who designs dresses for Joan Leslie and separates for J. L. Sport. "As I

look through old magazines and see all the skirts above the knees that looked so exciting in the 1960's, I think how tired they seem today."

The soft fabrics that are so dominant in current fashions fairly cry for added length, he explains.

"If they're not longer, they tend to make women look like Little Bo Peep."

Even designers who tend to be trendy have avoided jumping on the mini bandwagon.

"I toyed with the idea of showing some, but I decided against it," said Scott Barrie. "I just can't see the mini being picked up by anybody who is more than 22 years old. We've finally gotten women used to wearing long skirts and looking well in them and it would be foolish to change our stance now."

He said he'd hate to see 57th Street looking like Eighth Avenue.

"Maybe I'll have a change of heart by summer," he added. "But it's possible the style may be dead by then."

Richard Assafy of Gino-Snow said that while he believed in shorts for the beach and short skirts for golf, he thought the emphasis on minis

for everything was "a step backward."

He considers the style today "ridiculous, unwearable, and good only for laughs."

Cathy Hardwick's short skirts are in terry cloth and for the beach and she's in favor of "longish Bermudas," but she turns thumbs down on the abbreviated mini outside of play clothes.

While Donna Karon of Anne Klein says "I really dig short skirts in the summer time" and she really likes walking shorts, she believes "women have never looked prettier than they do today in long skirts."

She has shown minis over bathing suits, but "I'd hate to think that's the only way to look."

Carol Horn is planning to show tunics, which "if women want to wear as minis they can." People can do what they want, she says, maintaining a laissez-faire attitude.

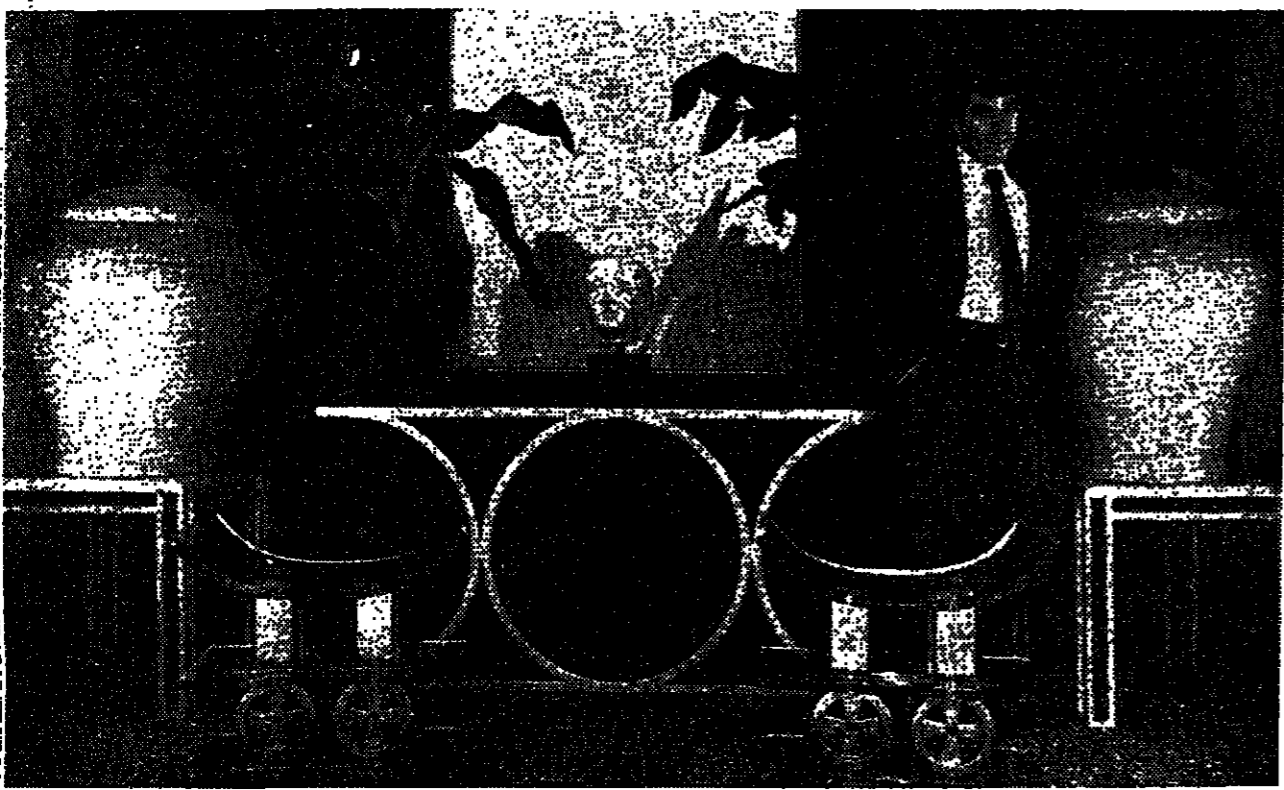
About the most positive statements about the mini came from Oscar de la Renta, who said he would show about six abbreviated styles out of a collection of more than 100 numbers that he would introduce next week.

"I'm going to show them as things for the beach," he said, "or whatever people want to do with them."

"I just can't see the mini being picked up by anybody who is more than 22 years old. We've finally gotten women used to wearing long skirts and looking well in them and it would be foolish to change our stance now."

"As I look through old magazines and see all the skirts above the knee that looked so exciting in the '60's, I think how tired they seem today.... The style is ridiculous, unwearable in the '60's, I think how tired they seem

Model Rooms: Art and Innovation —And Look! No Patterned Fabrics



By RITA REIF

These are rooms that pulse with bold colors and offbeat lighting. They are dramatized by stunning art works, exotic plants and a score of innovative decorating materials.

"Imagine—there isn't one yard of patterned fabric in the entire show," said a beaming Billy Baldwin, obviously delighted that the fashion for flamboyant fabrics, which he propelled into national popularity, is now on the decline.

Mr. Baldwin was touring yesterday morning some of the slickest, high-styled rooms devised of late by some of the freshest talents of the international world of decorating. It's an exhibition at the Andrew Crispo Gallery, 41 East 57th Street, which he organized but did not participate in as a designer. "Everyone has seen my work—what I wanted to do was give other younger decorators a chance," he explained.

If there is not one swatch of patterned fabric to be seen, there's lots more happening in those rooms that go on view in a gala charity opening tonight and to the public tomorrow.

The exhibition, International Decoration and the Arts, is, of course, chock full of art works and a score of dramatic decorating flourishes, including a cherry-tree-framed chaise, a neon-lighted bath dominated by a waterfall and a lattice-embellished garden guarder by a pair of fierce-faced Roman emperors.

"That cherry-tree chaise dictated its own shape," Mimi London insisted as she sank down on the 10-foot-long design and stretched out her long legs. "It was really a matter of it telling me what form it should take." That step came after Miss London, at the request of her grandmother, helped chop the tree down to clear the backyard of her family's garden in Rollins, Mont.

She then had the tree wrapped in blankets and she drove it to Los Angeles, where she is in partnership with Dixie Marquis doing interior design and producing tree-trunk furniture. Some of the weighty, albeit chic designs, including the king-sized chaise, are sold with the bark on and buffed to a high polish.

Although Miss London said she would have preferred to bring more

furniture and accessories with her from California, everyone has so far understood her naturalistic message after one look at the chaise, a barrel-shaped cactus and the sisal-covered walls.

Actually, only one of the eight settings, executed by decorators from Paris, London, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Fort Worth, Texas, Chicago, and New York, approximates a realistic room. And that interior, by Joseph Minton and David Corley of Fort Worth, is generously laced with sculptural furnishings that show their flair for theatrical combinations. They have set an out-sized whalebone-based lamp on a Louis XIV provincial desk. And they've framed an Art Deco-styled bronze table with their own stotes that are not, as some viewers might think, fashionably frayed around the edges.

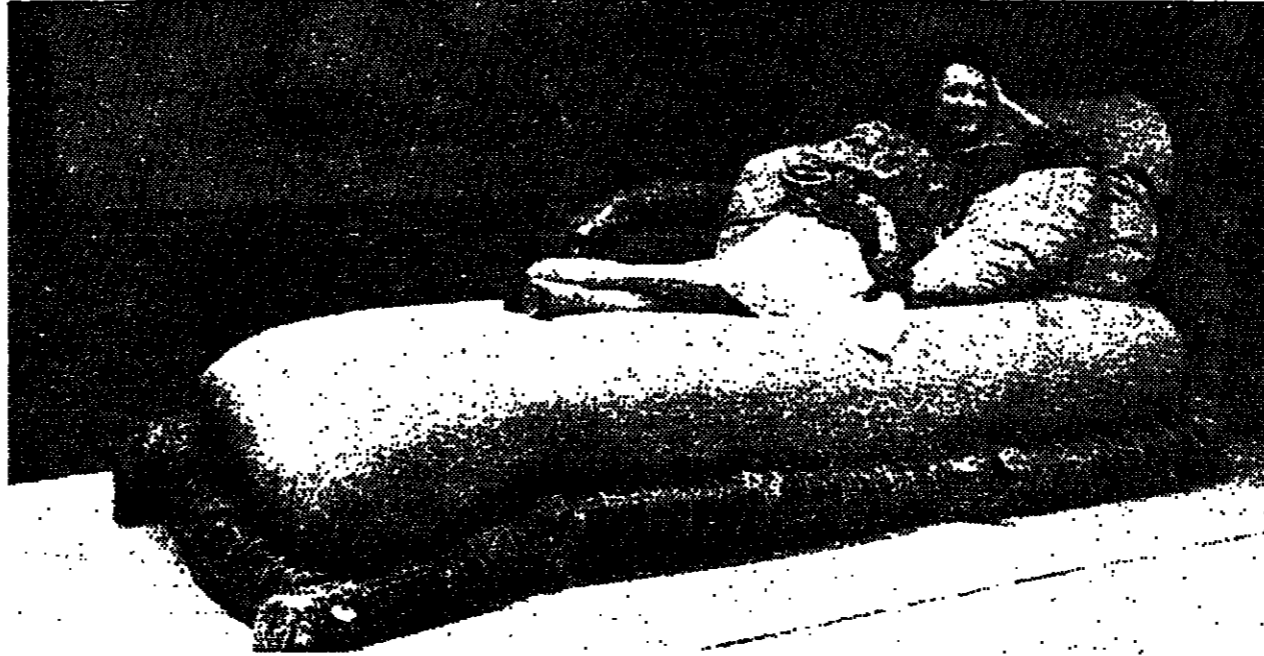
"That's shirred wetting," explained Mr. Minton of the provocative and fuzzy detailing on his slipcovered "pillow banquettes." He and his partner, he continued, have clients who delight in the unexpected. "If you don't take some chances, you'll end up with boring rooms," Mr. Minton said.

Mr. Crispo, who donated the two floors of his gallery for this show, characterized the event as "long overdue homage to the entire field of decorating." And he said he was delighted that designers had selected such a broad range of art objects as the focal point of their settings. There are Renaissance marble busts, two Maillol sculptures, abstract and op paintings, a photograph and primitive African carvings.

"Many people feel intimidated by art galleries," Mr. Crispo said. "If they see art in such settings as these, it must make them realize how different and sympathetic art can be in the home."

Such ideas are not new to the dealer, who had Arthur Smith, Billy Baldwin's former partner, design the gallery and furnish its back rooms where collectors make high-priced decisions seated on downy-filled sofas and surrounded by patterned rugs and lots of accessories.

Mr. Smith, who is responsible for opening up the window expanses in the gallery so that the art is viewed under natural light, and for the Z-shaped



stairway framed in glass, is consistent when it comes to the rooms he designs. There, too, he is obviously challenged by the transparent materials. The room he decorated is centered by his design—extraordinary glass-topped, Plexiglas-based table that, if its shape were less impressive, would fade into its patterned background.

If the show's art is spectacular, the plants chosen by the decorators are even more so. In addition to the barrel cactus that Mr. Crispo avoids—"Touch it and you bleed," he said—there are banana plants in William Gaylord's San Francisco room and a sprawling dracina marginata in the Texan setting.

William McCarty, the Florida-born London decorator has framed Renaissance statuary in his garden house setting with ferns, and filled 18th-century bronze vats by Clodion with lilies.

"I wanted my room to look good and smell heavenly too," said the lanky designer.

Not everything in this exhibition is what it appears to be, especially the floor and walls in Bruce Gregg's dramatic home gallery and Francois

Catroux's waterfall-dominated bath.

Mr. Gregg's Chicago setting only seems to be lined in black marble. Actually it's far more complex than that—the surfaces are painted to suggest that look by Ron Seff.

And Mr. Catroux's all-white cubist-style bath, the sort of design that has attracted scores of Paris clients to his studio there, is not sheathed in white marble. It's a new Dupont synthetic that Steven Mark, president of Batworks & Kitchen Center here, suggested for the setting that he helped install. But the water tumbling down the wall is real and so are the tubes of blue neon that bathe this setting in an eerie glow.

Following tonight's opening, to which tickets are still available at \$30 each, all to benefit Cancer Care and the National Cancer Foundation, the settings remain through Nov. 28 and can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission is \$2, students pay \$1. Funds raised from ticket sales and from the purchase of the \$3 catalogue will also aid the charity.

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William Gaylord, far left, placed banana plants on Art Deco console, flanked it with baskets. Above, Andrew Crispo, Billy Baldwin and Arthur Smith in Mr. Smith's room, with a Morris Louis on wall. Mimi London, left, brought her cherry-tree framed chaise from Los Angeles.

Restaurants Try to Stand Pat on Coffee Price Boost

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Despite the latest wholesale coffee price increases, a spot check of some Manhattan restaurants yesterday showed that some were determined to hold the line: one had already raised prices in anticipation of the latest boost; and another planned to react if its supplier raised prices.

At the same time, it became clear the tea prices in restaurants have been keeping pace with coffee prices, whose basic increase has been predicated on reports of a severe frost that is said to have destroyed 70 percent of the Brazilian coffee crop in July 1975.

One restaurateur pointed out that the overhead for the service of tea was the same as for serving coffee; and another pointed out, by way of justification, that menus were structured in

such a way that certain items—zeta, for example—might bear a heavy markup while another item—like steak—might bear a lighter markup. The idea, he said, was to produce an overall price structure with the least inconvenience to customer and restaurant.

At the Coach House Restaurant in Greenwich Village, the owner, Len Leonidas, said he had held the line for the past year at 50 cents a cup, a la carte. (Coffee is included in the dinner.) And, he indicated, he would continue to hold the line.

"Really," he said of coffee, "it's not the most expensive thing you can serve in a restaurant."

Mr. Leonidas said he paid \$1.52 a pound and got about 50 cups from one pound. "So" it's not necessary to charge a dollar or a dollar and a half," he added.

And, he said, "I do give people who want it an extra cup of coffee. I don't have the heart to charge them the extra 50 cents."

Vincent Sardi of Sardi's Restaurant said he had already raised prices, in anticipation of the latest increase and as a result of increases in his labor costs.

Tea and coffee, which cost the customer about 85 cents for a two-cup pot a year ago, he said, are now 95 cents at lunchtime and a dollar at dinner.

"There is no charge for refills," he pointed out.

At La Grenouille, where the à la carte price of a pot of coffee is \$1.25, Giselle Masson, the owner, said she would have to raise her price if her supplier raised his price.

Murray Handwerker, the president of Nathan's Famous, said, "Right now

we're not giving any consideration to an increase in the coffee price." Mr. Handwerker said coffee was priced at 23 cents, plus 2 cents tax, a total 5 cents more than the going rate at Horn and Hardart and 5 cents less than at Chock Full o' Nuts. The price took effect last July, he said, after increases not only in the cost of coffee, but also in the cost of cups and in wages.

At the Oyster Bar, Mario Staub, a vice president of the Brody corporation, which operates the seafood restaurant in Grand Central Terminal as well as Gallagher's Steak House, said the price of coffee had been held at 60 cents for the last six or eight months. Mr. Staub said he did not foresee any increase in the immediate future.

"It's unfair to burden the customer," he said.

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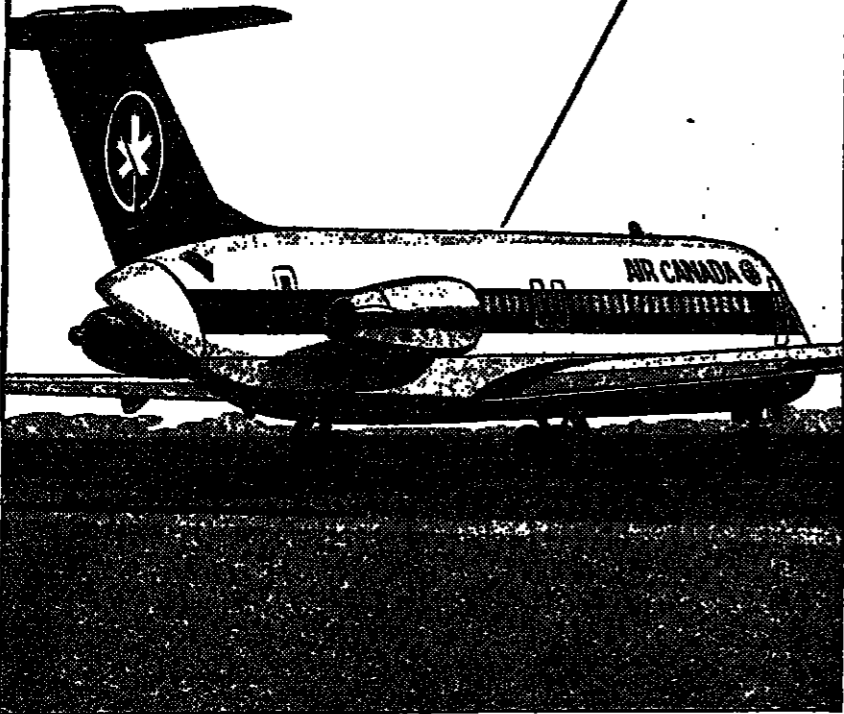
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Showdown Looms in Brooklyn Race

By ARTHUR PINCUS
Close races are nothing new in the Public Schools Athletic League Brooklyn A Division in football. But there will be no impounding of voting machines or waiting up into the early morning to determine a winner. That will be done on the field Saturday when Brooklyn Tech plays Lincoln and Canarsie faces Jefferson. All but Canarsie are deadlocked going into the final Saturday of the regular season, but Tech is in the catbird seat. The Engineers beat Jefferson earlier in the season wasn't over. But down deep you pions if they beat Lincoln, no matter what Jefferson does. The Jeffs will win if they beat Canarsie and Lincoln stops Tech. Lincoln needs a victory and a Jefferson loss to make the playoffs, since it lost to Jefferson in the first game of this season.

That 8-6 opening loss could have sent the Abes on to an unhappy season without a chance of reaching the playoff goal. It hasn't worked that way. "After Jefferson," recalls Coach Steve Peretzman, "I told the kids the season wasn't over. But down deep you say, 'that's it.' We figured Jefferson would be undefeated." Jefferson lost to Tech a few weeks later. But then New Utrecht surprised Tech, so Saturday is the day of decision. Leading Lincoln will be the Barbes

Chen Sets Mark in Jerk

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 3 (AP)—Chen Wei-Chiang of China set a junior world record of 276 pounds (125 kilograms) for the jerk today at a Japan-China weight-lifting meet. The previous mark of 271 pounds (123 kilograms) for lifters up to 19 years old, which was held by a North Korean, also was broken by Yang Hal-Ping of China, who lifted 272 pounds (123.5 kilograms).

brothers, Tom and Robert. Robert, the fullback and a defensive end, is a senior and Peretzman had expected that the Abes would rely on the 6-foot, 195-pounder a lot. Robert has not disappointed the coach. Tom is a sophomore and when the regular quarterback was hurt, he took over. Last week in a 21-14 victory over Lafayette, he scored the winning touchdown.

"I'm very proud that we're able to have a sophomore take over and do well," says Peretzman. "That's what makes coaching satisfying." It doesn't necessarily take a championship.

Jefferson had to go back to 1973 for its last league loss until it fell to Tech. Two titles in a row spoil the fans.

"People on the street come up to us and say, 'Hey you lost,'" says Coach Moe Finkelstein. "Even one loss is hard to get used to." That defeat by Tech was followed by a loss to New Dorp in a nonleague game and a rematch of last year's P.S.A.L. final.

But last Saturday the running of Henry Wright and Clint Greene and the line play of Jeff Stokes and Elbridge Knott sparked the Jeffs to a 35-6 rout of New Utrecht and put them back in the playoff picture. Now, says Finkelstein, "We've got a decent chance at it."

On Staten Island, Wagner takes its hopes against Port Richmond on Saturday. Port Richmond, which is one of only three unbeaten A Division teams, needs a victory or tie to take the title. The winner on Staten Island will face Bayside in the playoffs on Nov. 13. The Commodores have sailed through Queens. Chy Davidson, a running back, has scored eight touchdowns in his last two games.

In Bronx-Manhattan, Clinton will be in the playoffs for the third straight season. Clinton plays the winner in Brooklyn. Like Lincoln, the Governors have a surprise at quarterback in Dave Steinberg and he has been a key to their success.

"I never contemplated that he would

be first-string," says Coach Joe Prezioso. "But he makes the whole team work."

In the B-Division, Boys, undefeated but tied, has wrapped up the Brooklyn title. In the other grouping, Flushing seems to have the edge over the new kid on the block, Beach Channel. The two teams played a scoreless tie in their meeting. But Flushing has allowed 6 fewer points in league games and defensive points is the tiebreaker if the head-to-head meeting was a tie. Flushing plays Struyveant Saturday as Beach Channel faces a stronger Lehman team.

In the Catholic Schools Football League, St. Francis, Spellman and Holy Cross are all unbeaten in the City Division. Holy Cross plays St. Francis next week, but Spellman faces neither one. Tiebreaking procedures are similar to P.S.A.L.'s, but right now St. Francis and Spellman are dead even in defensive points, too. League administrators are hoping that something gives before the regular season ends next Sunday.

Horse's Accident Throws Own Into Dog Show Activity in Brazil

"I was literally thrown into the dog show world," said Tracy Williams, a 23-year-old American living in Sao Paulo, Brazil. "I was riding in the championship outdoor show in our city, when my horse, a thoroughbred who had raced in Peru, fell. He broke his back and had to be destroyed. I had done a lot of winning with him and vowed I'd never jump again. Now I ride saddle horses, but not in competition."

It must have been a hard decision for the equestrienne, for she had ridden with a Brazilian team in international competition. "There was another girl on our team, Rita Bezerra de Mello, and she had pugs," said Miss Williams. "When she saw how distressed I was, she gave me an 8-week-old fawn bitch as a pet. I was anxious to get a black pug and my mother surprised me by flying to New York and buying me another bitch. Then we bought a black dog and a fawn puppy dog."

More Nervous With Dogs

"When I started to show the dogs, I was much more nervous than I had been when I was riding. With a horse you are in control but with the dogs I had no instruction and had to learn by watching the others. In the breed competition it wasn't too hard, since there were no professionals but when I would get into the group, frequently I'd run up against a top pro."

She may have been nervous but it didn't manifest itself for she showed the fawn pup to his championship in four shows when he was just under a year old and the fawn bitch when she was only 8 months old. Last February, Miss Williams flew to



Tracy Williams. Her Pug Is Champion.

Westminster and bought a fawn dog, Ch. Shiraz's Gold from Shirley Thomas of Queens. "I turned him over to Brazil's handler, Jayne Martelli." "The first time Digger was Sao Paulo, he was best in show the first time a pug had taken in Brazil and I must confess I was a greater thrill than when he had been riding and winning."

In Digger's second and third he won the groups. Then, at his fourth outing, he was best. At the Dog Festival, Brazil's he earned the silverware for the first time and three weeks ago, Digger his fourth top prize.

At Home in South America

Miss Williams' father is a in South America for 15th though she was born in Virginia. Her family moved to Peru when she was six months old and she spent 11 years in Lima. She's been in Brazil since. "I'm more at home in Portuguese than English."

Discussing the sport in Brazil, she said: "There's much more there, although the shows are well organized. Most of the top are American or British, but cocker spaniels are the only I breeds carrying their weight. toy breeds, the most numerous: miniature pinschers and they

Major Indoor Tennis Event Is Difficult to Promote Here

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

With its increasing number of clubs and players, New York may be called the indoor tennis center of the world. So why is it so hard to promote a major indoor tournament here?

The only tournament scheduled is the Virginia Slims women's championship in March at Madison Square Gardens. World Championship Tennis, which put on an unsuccessful men's event at Nassau Coliseum a few years ago, is wary of taking another beating at the box office. But it is still keeping the Garden in mind for its "World

On Nearby Courts

Series." Bill Riordan used to make New York a stop for his Independent Players Association tour, but not any more.

"Everything costs so much here, there's intense competition from other sports and the problem of conflicts in schedules," says John Smith of the United States Tennis Association, who is in charge of the tournament calendar. "For another thing, when W.C.T. came to Nassau, it scheduled John Newcombe and Stan Smith to play in the morning, so who was going to watch?"

Gene Scott is a promoter who discontinued his prize-money indoor tournaments here after 1973. Geza Gazdag and Fred Baur are others. Small money events are staged in Nassau County by Alan Jacoby, Hy Zausner and Bobby Kaplan.

Scott, the one-time ranking player, said he and Billy Talbert had the ingredients for a \$100,000 event at the armory at Park Avenue and 86th Street, "but the sponsor wanted either Bjorn Borg or Jimmy Connors, and they weren't available."

"There are three things necessary for a big-time tournament in New York—TV, the live gate and a sponsor," he said. "And it's pretty difficult to get all of them. But I think some day it will come."

This weekend the Murray Hill Racquet Club opens in the East Side Airlines Terminal building on 38th Street with six courts, and on Nov. 10 Kaplan's big East River Bath and Tennis Club in Long Island City, Queens, starts operating with 13. Both will expand eventually, with Murray Hill having a total of 10 courts and East River 24.

Murray Hill will use three levels of the building, later installing squash

and handball courts. Len Kaplan's place is near Botolph Claydon and will rival it in size and facilities. In addition, he is running a junior program there as a corollary of the successful programs at Nassau County centers.

Mike Grant, the Long Islander who transferred from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., to Hofstra, won men's singles tournament in series at the Cove Racquet Club in Glen Cove. The former Eastern indoor champion beat Joe Kr Jerseyan, in the final. Lisa M. Dawn Otto of Sayville, L.I., won the 35er event from Mike Action continues this week men's singles and men's 35er.

Friends of Bernie Plasow still mourning his recent death at the age of 35. A ten at several clubs here and a junior star, he had entered pool was running for Representative Manhattan's West Side at 31. can. He learned to play on the courts and led City College championship.

With support from the Prince people, Seena Hamilton has assembled a strong 16-player team for the national senior men's and women's tournament at Marbella, Spain, on Oct. 10. Jason Morton, Russell Seymour Sorlie, Sam Shore and Homer R lead the men and Charlene Graf Nancy Penson the women.

SERVES AND VOLLEYS: Vitis Ialitis's fans will be watching the results closely starting in January among the 22 players signed for a tour. . . . Rod Brent, a Harry B. protege, has 400 youngsters in development program at the Rye Club in Harrison; he's also involved in squash racquets with a new club called Squash 1 in Mamaroneck. Jay Nelson, a top player, will exhibit Sunday at 4:30 P.M. Steve Berliner, the No. 1 public player in the city a few years ago now at Upsala, captured the New York small-college singles title for the straight year in a row. . . . West plays at Tennisport in an indoor match on Sunday night.

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\$5,000.00	\$169.41	\$130.20	\$6,032.76	\$6,249.60
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High Tides Around New York

Date	Sandy Hook		Rockaway Beach		Shinnecock		Fire Island		Montauk	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Nov. 4	5:48	4:49	7:12	6:13	5:39	4:40	5:10	4:11	4:13	3:14
Nov. 5	5:29	4:30	7:00	6:01	5:29	4:30	5:00	4:01	4:03	3:04
Nov. 6	5:10	4:11	6:48	5:49	5:18	4:19	4:50	3:51	3:53	2:54
Nov. 7	4:51	3:52	6:36	5:37	5:08	4:09	4:40	3:41	3:43	2:44
Nov. 8	4:32	3:33	6:24	5:25	4:58	3:59	4:30	3:31	3:33	2:34
Nov. 9	4:13	3:14	6:12	5:13	4:48	3:49	4:20	3:21	3:23	2:24
Nov. 10	3:54	2:55	6:00	5:01	4:38	3:39	4:10	3:11	3:13	2:14

For high tide at Abnany Park and Belmont, deduct 24 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), deduct 26 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Jones Inlet (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.

Wind Every Winner, Hard-Working Groom



The New York Times/Chesler Winslow Jr. Joan Glatfely, a groom at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, tending a horse yesterday. Right: Cardinal, a horse Joan groomed, getting an award in the open jumper Speed Class.



Horse's Accident Thrown into Dog Show Activities

...the horse was thrown... accident... dog show activities...

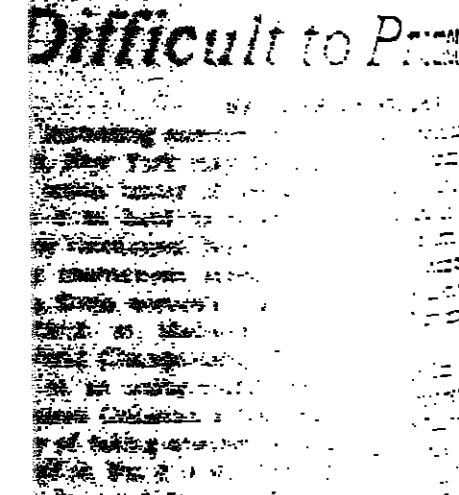
Aussie Takes Horse Show Jumping

...rider R. Fletcher... only one rider at the show...

...Indeed, it was so fast that rider after rider attempting to better it, pushed their mounts just a little too hard and ran into trouble.

...Chichester's a horse that doesn't need a lot of schooling. He knows what's expected of him. He may be small but has a big heart and he's a one-man horse.

For Indoor Tennis Sale Today: 24 Baseball Players



Gabe Paul "This is war"

...Millions of dollars of emancipated baseball talent will go on the auction block at the Plaza Hotel today in a historic player draft.

...The Yankees, who signed Catfish Hunter as a free agent for the 1975 season and were a signature away from snaring Andy Messersmith for last season, will be one of the most aggressive teams in the free-agent bidding.

Anderson New Box Score for Yanks and Mets

...ity of hiding behind their money clips, base-owners must stand up to be counted today at the National League East next season.

...minor league manager, Joe Altobelli, who is the Giants' new manager. Rolfe Fingers (13-11, 20 saves)—The Red Sox paid \$1 million to the A's for him but the commissioner nullified the deal.

N.Y.-Jersey Racing War Shaping Up

By STEVE CADY The battle lines for a full-scale racing "war" were drawn yesterday when New Jersey granted its new state-owned Meadowlands track 281 dates for 1977.

...Aware of Conflicts But yesterday's approval of the busiest schedule in New Jersey racing history reflected at least some awareness of the date conflicts that have proved so ruinous to the industry in many areas of the country.

...Attendance Hurt by OTB David (Sonny) Werblin, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority favors night flat racing, as does Jack Krumpke, the authority's executive director.

...Continued on Page 55, Column 1

Nets Turn Back Braves, 100 to 96

By PARTON KEESSE Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L. I., Nov. 3—The Buffalo Braves' slump outlasted the Nets' slump tonight as New York posted a 100-96 triumph over Buffalo at Nassau Coliseum. John Williamson led the Nets with 36 points.

...fast-break was catching their foes out of position, ending in two-on-one and three-on-one chances. But Buffalo was rather cold, even with McAdoo making his initial start.



Jan van Breda Kolff of the Nets scoring against John Shumate of the Braves in the first period of game last night at the Nassau Coliseum.

Conflict Rises Between Two Tennis Tours

The men's tennis Grand Prix adopted a collision course with World Championship Tennis yesterday by announcing a 70-tournament world circuit next year with prize money expected to exceed \$7 million.

Advertisement for Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky, featuring images of bottles and the slogan 'Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian'.

Williams Fears Title Could Pass to Wesleyan

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

For the first time since Bob Odell became the football coach at Williams in 1971, Wesleyan is favored to beat the Ephraim when the squads meet at Williamstown, Mass., on Saturday. Odell said, "You look at the game and say, 'Oh, I'd rather go play golf Saturday.' But then you begin putting it down on paper and on the blackboard and say, 'Gee, that looks good.' And you know the kids want it."

Odell's teams at Williams have won the Little Three championship each of the last five years. Wesleyan, though, is picked this season to defeat Williams and Amherst for the title. If Wesleyan can beat Williams on Saturday, the Cardinals will take the championship because of their victory over Amherst, 30-17, two weeks ago.

Odell is sounding like a coach who sees trouble ahead.

"Everybody's hurting. We're not very big. We can't do much. But we'll show up and I won't play golf," he said.

Williams will probably try anything with Odell expected to employ something new. If Ephraim upset Wesleyan before a Williams homecoming crowd of 12,000, Williams can take the Little Three title for the sixth straight year. Bill Macdermott, Wesleyan's coach, is wary of the outcome.

"I can't say Williams is having a letdown season. I'd be lying to you if I didn't say this was the most important game of the season for us."

Wesleyan, which has a 4-2 record, won the Little Three Championship in 1970, the last year Williams failed to win it. Williams has a 3-3 mark.

Wesleyan's strength is its defense, which is led by an end, John McVicar. Odell said, "They have this big guy at defensive end who just busts in there and tears everything up in your backfield."

Macdermott credited his team's success this year to the ability of his defense to get the ball in good field position. "If we get field position we can move in and score. We have John Paps,

who has made good on six of seven field goal attempts, one from 40 yards. What we need is field position."

Army will meet Pittsburgh without Clennie Brundage, a fine sophomore tight end. Brundage's brother was killed in an automobile accident last Friday and Clennie is in Florida for the funeral on Saturday.

Leamon Hall, the Army quarterback, who passes to Brundage and other Cadet receivers, has been suffering from a stiff arm. Army coaches feel it is just a result of Hall throwing the ball too much but they say there has been no serious damage. However, Hall did not throw the football for seven days before playing against Air Force last week.

Navy's middle guard, Jerr Sapp, and Joe Kleckl, Temple's middle guard, made 12 tackles each last Saturday in losing efforts. Navy lost to Notre Dame, 27-21, and Temple dropped a one-point decision to Penn State for the second straight year.



Associated Press
Bob Odell

The New York Times/Paul Henning

ing of Bridgehampton, L.I., wiping away a tear after her horse, found, took first in ladies' hunter side-saddle event at Garden.

Sports Phalia's Bacon Finishes First in Horse Show Jumping at Garden

Continued From Page 53

The leading rider aboard Garden in 1968. The same competed in the Olympics. "They called Christopher ngaroo down there," he said they were in Europe, classes. In 1974 it was bacon setting up courses in jumping. He returned with Chichester last week the Cavotte and Trail events to be the leading

States team, which went to its competition in first of its lead and has 29 for Canada and 13 for

of finishing second last gained the lead for in- and will wear the sash, competition. He has 16 more than Ian Miller of

ter time yesterday morn- noon, with six of the 11 ing the horses who are a hunting field.

it was a thoroughbred d for the race track that with the blue ribbon in the hunter class for the Wilton Memorial Challenge

oyal Reveler, owned and Thomas Waller of Bedford ridden by Dave Kelly, peted at every National

eler is by Happy Nasrul- some winning on the Kelly. "When I saw the Waller, he was such a aged her to let me have owing."

elding has been a great week, he was conforma- champion at Washington was grand champion at

how Royal Reveler at the id Mrs. Waller. "This is he's been, out this year: e in trying to set a point conformation hunter isn't hard, he will last much

separated into two cate- rking and conformation. are judged solely on per- l fitness. The conforma- sses looks as well as abil-

skowitz's Ruxton gave a even performance in the hunter stake for the Challenge Trophy, which competition since 1965. The y gelding, with 23-year- eaver aboard, has been icely on the circuit. "We ight or nine champion- eaver," and the working in St. Louis."

in had high praise for her Century Ltd., who took dle class for amateur vely horse to ride," said

in Sports

Back-of-Year Award in A.L. Is Voted to Ellis

in speaking of his trade ork Yankees by the Pitts- last winter, said, "a lot ought my pitching days ed." But this past season, ld right-hander compiled ord of 17-8 for New York ed-run average of 3.18 in

ngth of that performance, s Internationals yesterday the American League's tyer-of-the-year. It was his n the majors since he won d lost nine for the Pirates

want to leave Pittsburgh," terday from Los Angeles, arded of the award, "but nderstanding with Danny ittsburgh's manager] and I to go.

ense, the Yankee took a of my personality. But I had in Pittsburgh didn't rom my ability to pitch."

baseball correspondents voted for Ellis while four n Finella of the Yankees, l second in the balloting.

Cy Young Award as proof is worth to his club, Randy usday that, "I think I de- the best-paid Padre." The San Diego pitcher said he bargain for a three-year d hoped to complete the y April. Negotiating on his d an agent, he said, "I'm

Today's Schedule

- MORNING EVENTS**
- 9:00—Amateur owner conformation hunters, Grand Central Memorial Challenge Trophy.
 - 9:30—\$1500 seven conformation hunter stake, Elphinstone Memorial Challenge Trophy.
 - 10:00—Green conformation hunter championship, "Lap of Honor" Challenge Trophy.
 - 10:30—\$1000 veteran hunter appointment stake.
 - 11:15—Working hunters under saddle.
- AFTERNOON EVENTS**
- 2:00—\$700 open hunter stake, Alice First Turn-off.
 - 2:45—Exhibition: The Courtyard Arabian.
 - 3:00—\$500 free-saddled saddle horse stake, mares.
 - 3:15—Exhibition: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride.
 - 3:30—\$1500 conformation hunters, appointments stake, Eleanor K. Sears Memorial Challenge Trophy.
 - 4:15—Conformation hunter championship, Ned King Memorial Challenge Trophy.
 - 4:30—\$1500 amateur-owner working hunter stake, Letia Victoria Ely Memorial Challenge Trophy.
 - 5:00—Amateur-owner hunter championship, Merritt-Matheson Challenge Trophy.
- EVENING EVENTS**
- 7:30—\$3000 working hunter appointments stake, Dyson Kington Challenge Trophy.
 - 8:10—Working hunter championship, Not Always Challenge Trophy.
 - 8:15—Grand hunter championship, Jessie Challenge Trophy.
 - 8:30—\$1000 free-saddled saddle horse stake, over 15.2 hands.
 - 8:45—Exhibition: The Courtyard Arabian.
 - 9:00—Exhibition: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride.
 - 9:15—\$500 free-saddled saddle horse stake, not exceeding 15.2 hands.
 - 9:45—International and new hunters, \$2000, Polsonne Stake, William C. Orr Memorial Challenge Trophy.

the 24-year-old rider. "He has a big stride and adapts quickly to any conditions. We won the same hack class here last year and also took it in Washington."

Sue Mutch, who along with her husband, Ronnie, have trained the chestnut gelding and work with Miss Bacon, added, "Under saddle, he's been beaten only once in 25 outings and he's won 49 classes all together. He's a leading contender for a horse-of-the-year award."

Mrs. Mary Cunningham's Vital Victory came up with a victory in the class for conformation hunters under saddle. "He's a very easy horse to hack," said Judy Mangia, who rode the bay gelding. "He's quiet and placid. Last year, he was the best in the division in Virginia and he should repeat."

The United States Equestrian Team, after trailing badly in the matinee session on the opening day, came back in the evening to take the lead in the defense of its international title. It was Mike Matz, aboard Grande, who triumphed in a three-way jumpoff that enabled his team to gain a 2-point margin over Canada.

Matz defeated Frank Chapot of the U.S.E.T., with Coach Stop, and Eddie Machen, of the Irish team, with Boomerang.

The side-saddle class for ladies' hunters, which was revived in 1974, went to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Topping's Nantucket Sound and they gained a leg on the Wide Water Challenge Trophy. The 5-year-old brown mare was ridden by Mrs. Stephen Clarke Topping's sister-in-law. "I just started to ride side-saddle two years ago," she said. "It's easy with this mare." Nantucket Sound was bred and raised on the Topping farm in Bridgehampton, L.I.

not going to be blinded by success," in making contract demands.

Japan held its baseball awards elections yesterday and Sadaharu Oh, the slugger who is just 39 home runs short of Hank Aaron's record of 755, was honored, along with Hisashi Yamada, a pitcher for the Hankyu Braves, of the Pacific League and the Japan Series winners. The two were voted Japan's most valuable players for the 1975 season. Oh, a first baseman for the Yomiuri Giants, Central League champions, has won the award eight times since 1964. Yamada finished the season with a won-lost record of 26-7 and a 2.39 earned-run average.

Archie Manning, a quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, said Commissioner Pete Rozelle sent him "a nice little letter" and fined him \$500 for showing a referee during a game on Oct. 3 with the Houston Oilers. Manning said he had been trying to attract the referee's attention after a Houston player scratched at the eyes of Tinker Owens, a Saints' wide receiver. Manning said he thought the punitive action was fair. "You can't go around pushing officials," he said.

Roger Penske said he was withdrawing his team from Formula One racing in order to concentrate on Grand National stock car and Indianapolis-type racing in 1977. Penske's car, with John Watson at the wheel, won the Grand Prix of Austria this year and finished seventh in the world driving competition.

DON'T BE A TURKEY ON THE TENNIS COURTS.



Arthur Ashe, our Director of Tennis, invites you to join him for a tennis holiday on Thanksgiving weekend. Arthur will personally supervise guests' instructions and clinics, and participate in exhibition matches!

See your travel agent or call toll-free 800-327-6334.

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Nat'l Hockey

Baseball's Free Agents Are Up for Sale Today

Continued From Page 53

contest that will be unrealistic. "Forget the Mets," an official club said, "because it's unrealistic."

Yankees Eye Rudi... There will be 12 teams that will place Jackson on their lists and the Yankees and Red Sox are among them.

Free Agents Available... Pitches—Doyle Alexander (Yankees), Bill Campbell (Minnesota), Rolfe Fingers (Oakland), Wayne Garland (Baltimore), Don Guillet (Cincinnati), Steve Stone (Chicago).

he is subject to another kind of lottery. A drawing of lots from among clubs who express interest in the player at the time would be held and he would be able to negotiate with four teams.

There apparently had been some less than flattering medical reports out of Cincinnati that had threatened to dilute the pitcher's free-agent value, which would be considerable if he were totally fit.

Order of Selection... 1, Montreal; 2, Chicago White Sox; 3, Atlanta; 4, Milwaukee; 5, St. Louis; 6, Detroit; 7, San Diego; 8, California; 9, San Francisco; 10, Texas; 11, Chicago Cubs; 12, Cleveland; 13, Houston; 14, Boston; 15, New York Mets; 16, Minnesota; 17, Pittsburgh; 18, Oakland; 19, Los Angeles; 20, Baltimore; 21, Philadelphia; 22, Kansas City; 23, Cincinnati; and 24, New York Yankees.

Outfielders—Don Baylor (Oakland), Reggie Jackson (Baltimore), Gary Matthews (San Francisco), Joe Grandi (Oakland), Royle Stillman (Baltimore).



PENGUINS CHECKMATE KINGS: Rogation Vachon, Los Angeles goalie, swatting shot from Jean Pronovost Tuesday night. Penguins won, 7-1.

Islanders Turn Back Rockies, 5-1, As Gillies Scores Two Late Goals

DENVER, Nov. 3 (AP)—The New York Islanders left wing, Clark Gillies, rambled home a pair of goals in the third period tonight as he led the Islanders to a 5-1 National Hockey League victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Pitt, Delaware and Post Lead in Lambert Voting

Pittsburgh, Delaware and C. W. Post retained their leads by comfortable margins yesterday in the balloting to determine the outstanding Eastern college football teams.

Islanders' Scoring

Table with columns for player name, team, and goals scored. Includes names like Denis Potvin, Bryan Trottier, and Clark Gillies.

the scoring at 11:32 of the first period with his sixth goal of the season.

Small-Game Season to Open

TRENTON, Nov. 3 (AP)—The state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries said today the New Jersey small-game season would open Saturday and would run through Dec. 4 when it will close for the deer season.

Nets, Led by Williamson, Vanquish Braves, 100-96

Continued From Page 53

under way, the Nets once more took command, this time running their lead to 13 points the largest of the game. Jim Fox, who draws cheers from New York fans every time he enters a game, sank his first basket, giving the Nets a 64-51 lead.

The Bullets jumped to a 28-12 lead late in the first quarter and Milwaukee never got closer than 8 points the rest of the way. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Bullets, who went over 100 points for the first time in six games.

Nets' Box Score

Box score table for Nets vs Milwaukee Bucks. Columns include player name, minutes, points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocks.

Rounfield scored 24 points, 16 in the third quarter, helping the Indiana Pacers beat the error-plagued San Antonio Spurs tonight, 113-97. It was Indiana's fourth straight victory after three losses.

P.G.A. Duos Set to Find Who's the Fairest of All

By JOHN S. RADOSTA Special to The New York Times

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla., Nov. 3—In the lexicon of golf hustling, "my brother-in-law" or "my cousin from Jersey" means a partner or pigeon to the one doing the hustling.

Play Is Family Style

The 72-hole tournament with a purse of \$200,000 runs from tomorrow through Sunday. The first two rounds will alternate between Disney World's Palm Course, rated as one of the best tests in this country, and the longer Magnolia Course.

the winter segment of the P.G.A. Tour and the last of this calendar year. It also is one of the most popular stops on the circuit because many players bring along their families.

EDUCATION

FORDHAM

Saturdays at Fordham offer you an opportunity to take graduate or undergraduate courses, leaving evenings free. January Semester 1977

- ROSE HILL CAMPUS/BRONX: Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; Monetary Policy; Projective Geometry; Urban Issues in a Changing Society, and Historical Theories of Being Human. Undergraduate School of General Studies: Various courses in: Economics; Literature; Composition; American Politics; Psychology; Religion; U.S. History; Sociology; Theology; American Issues; Drawing and Painting, and Courses in Excel.

Registration form for Fordham Saturday courses. Fields include Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Business Phone, and Home Phone.

Advertisement for French Institute and Alliance Francaise, offering French language classes.

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This year we succeeded by putting client success first

Since 1879 it has been our goal to help clients invest successfully and assist growing industries find the capital they need. This effort has been stepped up during the past year. By improving our service, adding new personnel and facilities, we enhanced our ability to provide the type of service and know-how our clients need in their efforts to succeed.

Bache Halsey Stuart's increase in revenues during the fiscal year ended July 31, 1976 is, we believe, a reflection of our continuing effort to provide better investment service for our clients. At the end of the year we reached our highest levels of equity capital, total capital and assets, and adopted a regular quarterly dividend policy subsequent to the year end.

Financial Highlights		
Bache Group Inc. Parent Company of Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.		
Financial year ended July 31	1976	1975
Total Revenues	\$248,059,000	\$216,611,000
Net Income	\$ 11,011,000	\$ 9,420,000
Stockholders' Equity	\$113,617,000	\$104,830,000
Per Share		
Earnings	\$1.55	\$1.32
Dividends	.30	.20
Book Value	15.95	14.77

Bache Group Inc. is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Increased penetration in corporate financing

The consolidation of Bache & Co. Incorporated with our wholly-owned investment banking subsidiary, Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc., greatly increased our ability to serve corporations. We managed or co-managed competitive and negotiated offerings of common stock, bonds and preferred stock of \$5.6 billion, which represents 13.6 percent of the industry total, up from 11.5 percent the previous year. One of our most significant activities was our participation as co-manager in the \$658.5 million offering of AT&T common stock. The dollar value of debt and equity issues we co-managed for AT&T and operating subsidiaries this past fiscal year reached \$1.36 billion. Private placements also reached record levels.

\$5.4 billion of municipal underwritings managed or co-managed

We gave our clients a greater opportunity to purchase tax-free bonds by participating in 432 municipal underwritings during the year. These amounted to \$11.4 billion, or 37 percent of all such underwritings in the United States during the period. Of this, we managed or co-managed \$5.4 billion.

Our ability to serve clients with U.S. Government obligations was also expanded. We became one of 31 recognized reporting Government bond dealers (which includes brokerage firms and banks). We established new company



records in the trading of Treasury bills and coupon issues.

The firm also became a co-manager of the monthly offerings of Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Maes).

We managed or co-managed \$3.4 billion of corporate bond underwritings, which represent 11.4 percent of the national total.



Broadened institutional services

Our services to institutions were strengthened through special training programs for account executives which increased their expertise in serving large and small institutions. An increased institutional staff enables us to offer a wider range of investment products to our institutional clients and to provide them with research, both in equities and fixed-income securities. Further, our block-trading capabilities were expanded to serve all institutions.

Added research ability

We strengthened our research capability by adding industry specialists in areas of increasing interest to investors: electronics; mining and minerals; oil services and machinery; chemicals. We also added analysts in such specialized disciplines as fixed-income securities, business litigation research and monetary economics.

Research ideas are flashed to account executives across the country

by a new Newswire system that is three times faster than the earlier system. This insures that important research opinions and ideas can be passed along promptly to clients in every branch. Further, the research department makes available hundreds of research



reports during the year, based on fundamental research and technical analysis.

Options volume increased substantially

As interest in this important investment vehicle continued to grow, we stepped up our educational program for account executives and clients in option trading. Our options research department provides daily trading ideas and strategies for clients in this fast-moving arena. During this year our income from options increased significantly, going from \$10.1 million to \$17.6 million.

New commodities expertise

We expanded both our research and execution capabilities for commodities clients. We added several experienced traders in New York and Chicago and continued to add

commodities specialists in key offices throughout the United States. In addition, we developed new hedging programs



backed by sophisticated technical and fundamental research. In our major commodity centers in New York, Chicago and London, we offer on-the-spot personalized service and efficient executions to a growing list of clients.

Expanded financial services

As sophisticated investors sought to broaden their investment horizons, we kept pace by adding and expanding services to meet clients' needs in such areas as life insurance, annuities, asset management, tax shelters and mutual funds.

Extended branch facilities

To serve our domestic clients we expanded our branch system by opening eight new domestic offices, and relocating or modernizing others. Our worldwide total is now 156. We trained some 300 new account executives at a cost of several million dollars. To assure a continued high level of expertise among our sales staff we employ various management development and training programs on a continuing basis.



Continued international growth

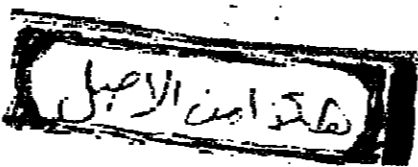
In response to the growing demand for our services abroad we opened new offices in Monte Carlo, Monaco and Stuttgart, Germany bringing our total number of offices abroad to 19. Bache Halsey Stuart Canada Ltd. continues to grow, with the opening of our sixth Canadian office in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and increased participation in Canadian underwritings.

Our annual report is available

If you would like to have a more complete story on our company, get a copy of our 1976 annual report. Just ask for one at your nearest Bache Halsey Stuart office, or write to Bache Group Inc., P. O. Box 400, Wall Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10005.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Article XV, Section 11, Ohio Constitution... TO ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS AND RECORDING OF SAFETY FEATURES OF NUCLEAR PLANTS AND RELATED FACILITIES PRIOR TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND PROCEDURES FOR PROTECTION OF PERSONS WHO ARE DAMAGED BY...

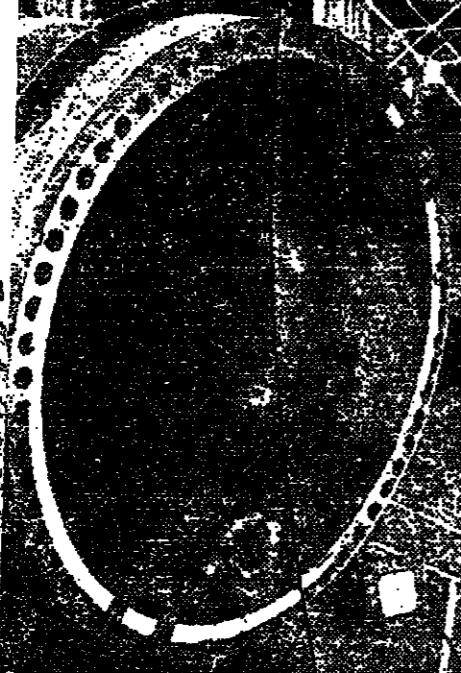


Table with utility rates: ELECTRICITY MULTIPLIER 10 814 50 087, DEMAND IN KILOWATTS 14, GAS 3.4098, ELECTRICITY 1.79% 246, FUEL AND PURCHASED GAS ADJUSTMENTS, PAYMENT DUE UPON RECEIPT OF THIS BILL, RETURN THIS PART, AMOUNT DUE 6743

on a variety of subjects appeared on the ballots of many states on Tuesday. Voters in some states were asked for their opinions on nuclear power construction, throw-away containers and utility rates.

Business Hails Votes for Nuclear Projects; Critics Defeat on Bottle Bills in 2 States

ROBERT J. COLE... said yesterday they were beaten in a number of referendums to curtail such nuclear power plants.

ing objections to nuclear ventures—were beaten in Arizona, Ohio, Oregon, Montana, Washington and Colorado.

feat. They expressed disappointment, however, that voters in Maine and Michigan had favored such a ban.

Market Retreats on Fears Inflation Will Rise Under Carter

By JOHN E. ALLAN... City bonds climbed sharply and Assistance Corporation bonds more rapidly yesterday amid the election of Jimmy Carter.

12 percent from 14 percent Monday. In dollar price, they rose from 90.95 percent of face value to 92.2 percent.

Impact Is Forecast... Bill E. Jones, vice president of Owens-Illinois—which had joined in coalitions to defeat container measures—said the Michigan law would not go into effect for two years but would "definitely have an impact" on the company's glass container operations at Charlotte, Mich.

Spur for Economy Is Urged on Carter; Outcome of Election Depresses Stocks

Dow Drops by 9.56—Dollar Is Weaker as Gold Rises

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER... Stock prices tumbled along a broad front yesterday in reaction to Jimmy Carter's victory in the Presidential election.



Prof. Lawrence R. Klein

Views Given by Klein and Others as Signs of World Lag Grow

By PAUL LEWIS... President-elect Jimmy Carter is being urged by prominent economists to give an additional spur to the American economy when he takes office next year.

Market Profile: Wednesday, November 3, 1976. New York Stock Exchange Issues: Volume: 19,350,000 shares. Other Markets: 2,935,040 shares. Up: 313, Down: 1,193, Unchanged: 376. ISSUES TRADED: 1,882. N.Y.S.E. Index: 54.38 - 0.62. S. & P. Comp.: 101.92 - 1.18. Dow Jones Ind.: 958.53 - 8.56.

Continued on Page 60, Column 6

Leonard Silk: A New Carter Activist Era for Economy

The ascendancy of Jimmy Carter to the Presidency will bring with it a transformation of United States economic policy from caution and passivity toward greater experimentation and activism.

ty of the voters, especially workers and members of the lower income groups, to get rid of the intense problems of unemployment, inflation and the social ills, ranging from urban decay to crime to labor unrest, that feed on prolonged economic stagnation.

capital spending would pick up next year, and that consumers would recover their appetites as inflation continued to moderate.

ary market trading, New York City bonds climbed 3 1/2 points, each \$1,000 of face value, a one-day move for the bond parable to a 25-point advance.

Long-Term City Bonds... Longer-term New York City bond prices rose sharply but not so dramatically as short-term city issues.

Continued on Page 61, Column 3

Reception Is Good for New Scaled-Down G.M. Autos; Sales Advance

By WILLIAM H. STEVENS... DETROIT, Nov. 3—The General Motors Corporation's new array of scaled-down "big cars" appears to be catching on well with the buying public.



A Caprice in the showroom of Midtown Chevrolet. General Motors reported that its scaled-down "big cars" were selling in October at a rate of 37 per cent higher than last year's larger models.

Today G.M. provided the first, somewhat tentative, answers to the question. The company said that during the period of Oct. 21 to Oct. 31, the big cars were being purchased at a daily rate 3 percent higher than were their bulkier predecessors a year ago.

when they are first introduced, but some subsequently fall off.

Ford, along with the Chrysler Corporation, is continuing to make big cars with the larger dimensions of a year ago.

During October, the domestic auto makers sold passenger cars at an annual rate of 7.9 million. That is the same rate as in September, nearly a million less than in August, and only 100,000 more than in October 1975.

Advertisement for Bach Halse Stuart investment services. Includes text: '50% GROSS RETURN', 'FREE MUNICIPAL BONDS', 'Yield to Maturity', 'Investment Securities Co.', '12-227-6112', '01-621-2292'.

Advertisement for The Home Insurance Company. Includes text: 'Manage an office building?', 'BUSINESS OWNER'S POLICY', 'The Home Insurance Company'.

Advertisement for The New York Times. Includes text: 'There's never a charge to call for information about home delivery of The New York Times. Call 800-325-6400'.

150 10 1976

New Activism in Economic Policy Under Carter

Continued From Page 59

This philosophy is not only dangerous but a way of prolonging or exacerbating crises.

A key Carter adviser on international economics, Prof. Richard Cooper of Yale University, thinks the United States must be prepared to take a "positive attitude" on the question of external debts.

He holds that for all countries to try to "adjust" their imports downward, in order to meet payments deficits, as Mr. Simon appears to recommend, would be to slash the markets for other countries' exports and give the world economy a heavy shock.

"Mr. Simon," says Professor Cooper, "is ignoring the adding-up problem. There is no way for the oil-importing countries to simply adjust to an OPEC surplus of \$50 billion."

On the domestic front a Carter Administration seems certain to be more activist in both "macroeconomics" (overall fiscal and monetary policy to deal with the economy as a whole) and

"microeconomics" (specific programs to deal with specific problems, such as joblessness, cost-push pressures of industry, urban decay, mass transit, health care and welfare reform).

But the painful and delicate job that Mr. Carter and his aides face is how to deal with all such problems within a noninflationary budget. Their problem will be how to phase in programs that they regard as urgent and how to get rid of programs that they regard as wasteful or of lower priority.

Mr. Carter will be in the fortunate position of working with a Congress controlled by his own party, and the fireworks and flack that hampered White House-Congressional relations under both Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Ford will be gone.

Yet Congress has its new budget procedures, and Mr. Carter himself comes in with the hope of being regarded as a relative conservative, or for that matter as a tax cutter.

Mr. Carter did not promise a tax cut during the campaign, as did Mr. Ford, for next year. But his advisers, worried

about the economy's slowdown, seem likely to push for one soon.

They will seek fiscal flexibility in order to keep the economy from falling into recession or, later on, to restrain any superboom.

Advisers Likely to Be Heeded

Mr. Carter has given indications that he means to listen to his experts on such matters. Last week, in the final throes of the campaign, when Mr. Ford said he would make a tax cut next year his "No. 1 priority," Mr. Carter sent an urgent call for a poll of his economic advisers to determine how he should respond. He took their advice, which was that it would not be responsible for him to promise a tax cut until the budget and economic situation had clarified.

If Mr. Carter is to pursue the spending programs he regards as crucial and still achieve a balanced budget by the end of his term, as he has promised, he recognizes that he must be careful about giving away too much money through tax reduction. Mr. Carter also

has promised tax reform, and knows that he must reserve some tax reduction to lubricate the reform.

Mr. Carter's highest priority will doubtless be, like John F. Kennedy's in 1961, to "get the country moving again."

President Carter and his men believe that economic growth and higher employment are the great social solvent in the United States for social and psychological problems. They contend that it will also be good for business to have more steam in the economy's boiler. They insist that the price of greater production, investment and employment need not be more inflation, provided that overall policies are prudent and that inflation is curbed by specific pressures on prices and wages.

Although it will take months—perhaps even a couple of years—to mobilize and fully mount this new economic offensive, Mr. Carter's job of putting together a general staff and overall strategy to deal with the nation's economy is already well under way.



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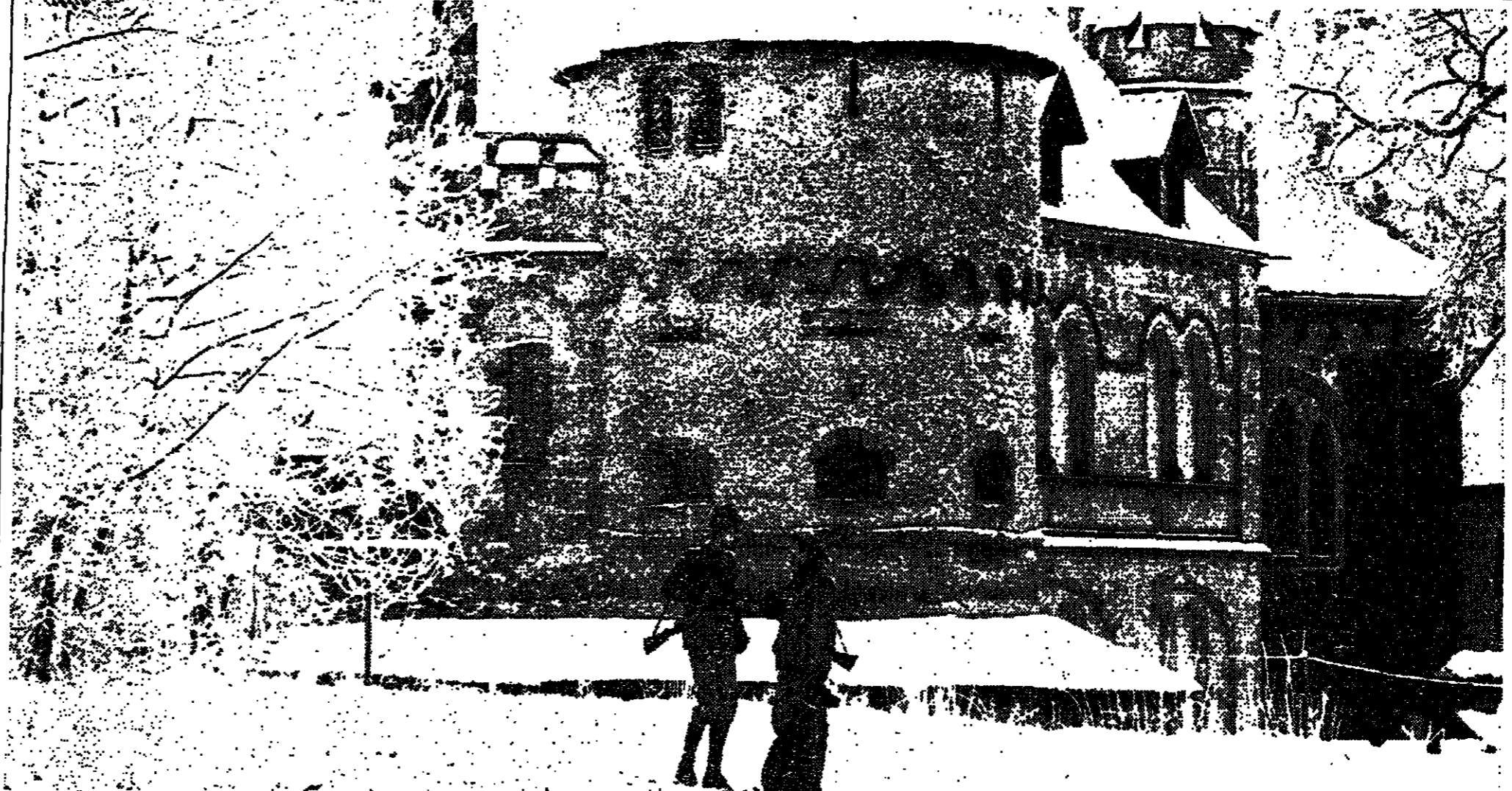
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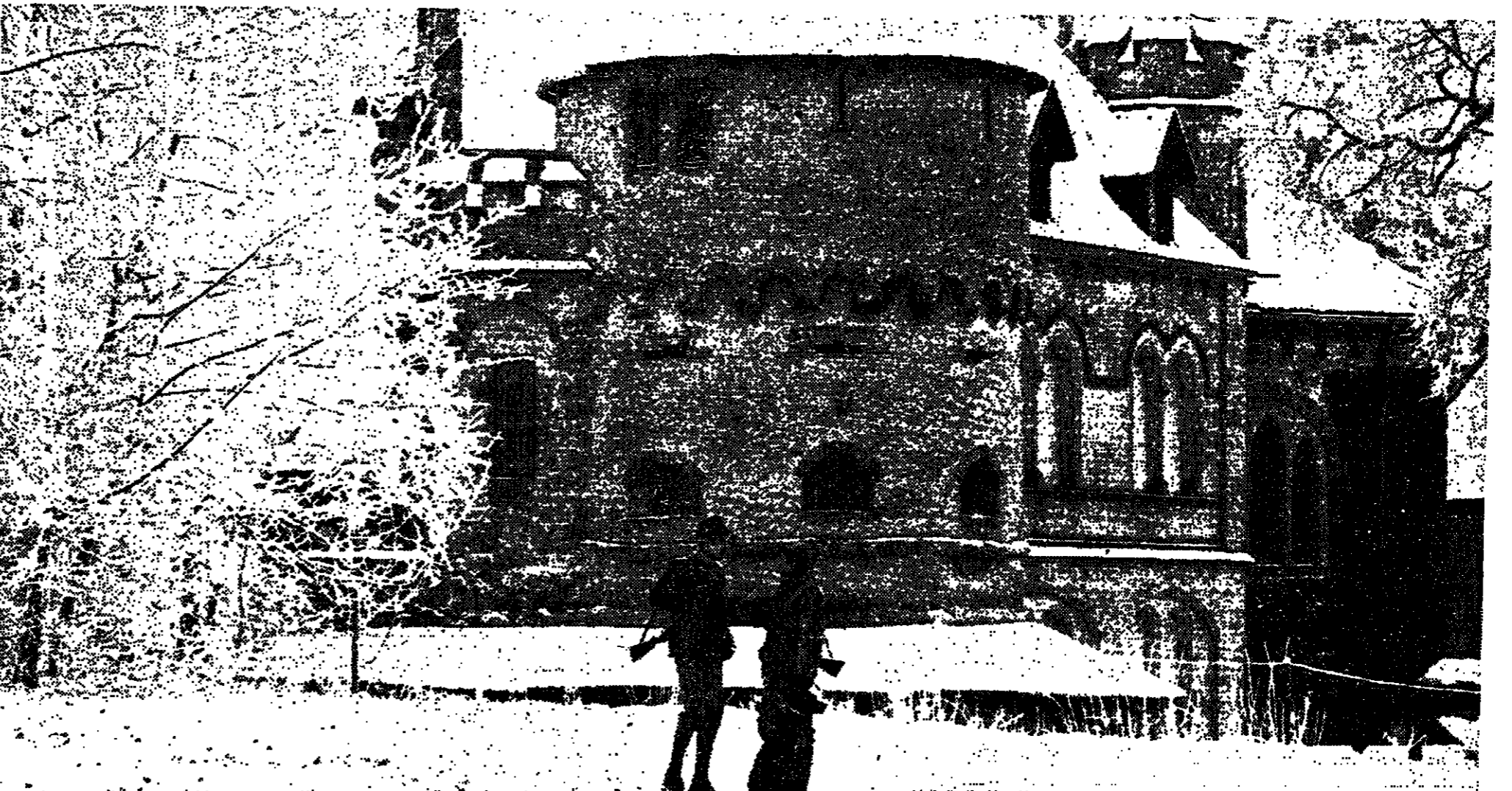
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New York Stock Exchange CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for 'Stocks and Div.', 'Stocks and Div.', 'Stocks and Div.', and 'Stocks and Div.' with various stock symbols and prices.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns 'Current Sales' and 'Yield' for Inter-American Development Bank.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns 'Current Sales' and 'Yield' for World Bank.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporation bonds with columns for bond name, yield, and other details.

U.S. Gov. Bonds

Table with columns 'U.S. Gov. Bonds', 'Other Bonds', and 'Foreign Bonds'.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table with columns 'November 3', 'November 2', and 'October 29'.

Current Sales

Large table listing various bond issues with columns for bond name, yield, and other details.

FOREIGN

Table listing foreign bond issues with columns for bond name, yield, and other details.

New York Times for business opportunities

American Exchange Bond T

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976' and 'Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

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Concentrated
Read

Harvard Business Review

IS GOOD
G.M. AUTOS

on Page 59

strike, and also to economy. In terms of sales were off 40.7 percent for Oct. 21-31, and a net gain of 10.6 percent for October and November. The American market was off 24.6 percent and 15.5 percent.

analysts were saying the country's recovery and bearing some sort of industry's leaders near-record sales for. Because of this, they auto companies will any big cars as they

the market battle behind, and Ford and

ents provided one tidbit relating to the battle. Chrysler revealed sales of its big cars went between October 1976. What that forecast competition in the big-muddy, however, he sells full-size cars, them.

Plans
Payments
up Officials

HERSHEY JR.
Nov. 3—The Securities Commission, proposing required to disclose information about suggested today that to devise a standard form—in all forms—of the readily compared; the most striking of sales to increase the ion available to invest-same time simply re-s. did not deal, however, ated issue of whether individual officers or onable or illegal pay-closed.

ative in its suggestion or comparing manage-1, one that might even come such as company try club memberships,

s, plus such financial options and bonuses in said appeared in "a : forms which are dif-10," would be extreme-duce to comparable ical conceded.

said it was inviting uestion, as well as the t requirements involv-a company's loans to only as a first step fo- investor understanding, is commission formally opposed to ideas on sought opinion—broke

proposed amendments require the same disclo-ckground of executives proxy statements as in the detailed annual- ted to the commission. ver, would be made by losure of litigation and against individual off- ng to five years from r which such actions sported.

a for Disclosure or increased disclosure oceedings during the which an officer had t to that of the compa-

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uses Export
is Alaska Oil

the Federal Energy id yesterday that he surplus Alaskan oil ated instead that he t through the Panama eline from the West it.

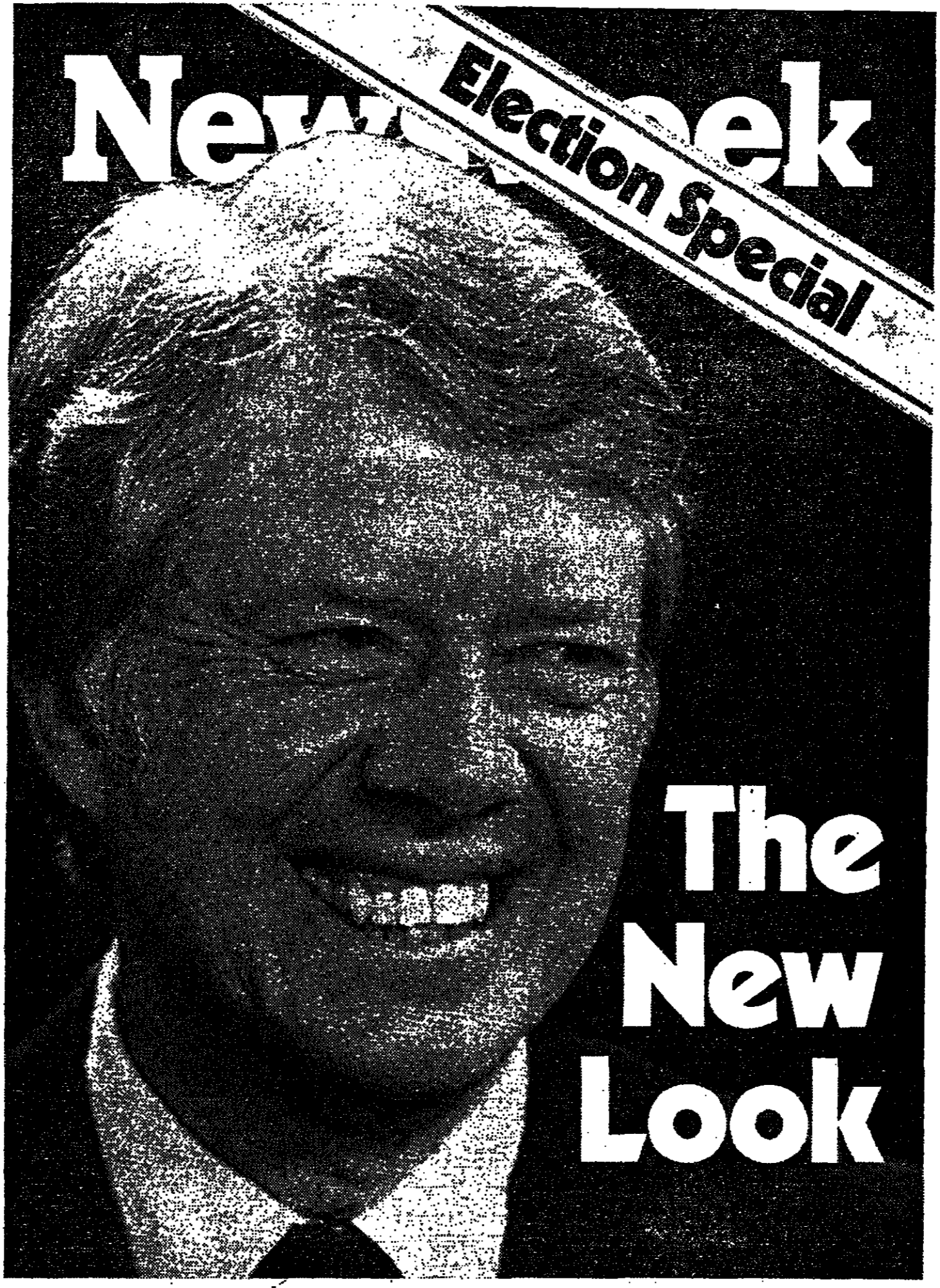
now to assure proper 1 refining capability," hat's in the best inter-

disclosed that he war ble pipeline routes ree most widely men- g Beach, Calif. Port and Kitimat. British Energy Administrator, to be replaced in a ation said that he did restricting the oil ship- 3 vessels as a problem d alternatives in case nt shortage of United

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Company Says It Made Regular Deals Abroad

Company announced investigation of its operations since Jan. 1, questionable or im-

chairman and president disclosed no payments or governmental United States and no political contributions abroad. He deplored were made and said

report also listed "payments, or foreign citizens in connection with a hipments in each year inquiry. The company is were customary in to expedite perform-

concedes legal deals Schaefer Corporation, M. Schaefer Brew-

ered today in England, while flurries may region and

ast (Ac of 11 P.M.) W YORK, LONG ISLAND

U.S. COURT REFUSED TO BLOCK ARCO DEAL

But a Federal Judge on Tuesday Delayed the Order 48 Hours to Allow F.T.C. Appeal

By STEVEN RATTNER A Federal Court judge has refused to block the proposed merger of the Anacosta Company into the Atlantic Richfield Company as the Federal Trade Commission had requested.

On July 2, after acquiring 27 percent of Anacosta's stock in the spring, Atlantic Richfield, the nation's 15th-largest industrial company and a major petroleum concern, agreed to buy the remainder of Anacosta's stock.

But on Oct. 14, the F.T.C. filed a suit in Federal District Court in Alexandria, Va. seeking to block the merger, contending that Arco, which might otherwise be interested in entering the copper business, would no longer have any reason to do so.

The F.T.C. has not yet announced whether it will appeal the Tuesday ruling but most observers expect the commission to press its case, which has yet to be tried on its merits.

However, Judge D. Dorch Warner said that "the proof shows that there is a reasonable likelihood of more, not less, competition, if the merger takes place."

Because the Government conceded that the merger would add to competition within the aluminum industry, the judge said, "the court concludes from the showing made here that the public interest will be promoted by the merger rather than there being any detriment to the public interest."

For its part, Arco officials indicated at the court session that the oil company would probably abandon its merger plans if the proposal were enjoined during a lengthy litigation. Meanwhile Arco indicated in the absence of an injunction, plans for the merger would continue.

In a related development, an Arco division, the Arco Chemical Company, announced that it had abandoned its nuclear enrichment field business because "uncertainties of Government policy in this field will continue well into the foreseeable future."

On Monday, Atlantic Richfield sold its 50 percent share of uranium producing properties and a plant in Live Oak County, Texas to the United States Steel Corporation for \$50 million in cash.

Ingersoll-Rand To Acquire S&S

The Ingersoll-Rand Company, a diversified equipment manufacturer, said that it had agreed in principle to acquire the S & S Corporation, a manufacturer of coal mine tractors and loaders, in a stock exchange worth nearly \$60 million.

TV: A Hard Day's Night for the Three Networks

Election Coverage Basically the Same as in Past

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR And it all ended with sunrise in Plains, Ga., carried live on the three commercial networks. Television's multimillion coverage of the 1976 Presidential campaign was right there to catch, in excruciating close-up, the tears of gratitude glistening in the eyes of President-elect Jimmy Carter. It had been a hard day's night.

Except for some rearrangements of faces, television's coverage was basically the same as it has been for a good many years. Anchor people and star correspondents sat in elaborate "election centers" providing the major scores and occasional jobs at interpretation. This arrangement was spiced with commercial and outways to key locations for further reports and interviews with winners, losers and interested bystanders. The television machinery was more sophisticated, but somehow the prospect of reducing a data-retrieval lag from 45 seconds to 30 seconds falls as an adrenalin stimulant.

And then, of course, despite the endless swell of polls, the Presidential race was generally deemed "too close to call." But it was called, and rather accurately too, by Burns Roper on the Monday edition of public television's "The MacNeil/Lehrer Report." A final Roper poll found Mr. Carter with about 52 percent of the popular vote against 48 percent for Gerald Ford. It also found that the issue of "voter apathy" was quickly disappearing in the closing days of the campaign.

Reports of an unusually heavy turnout in many voting districts became the most overworked story of Election Day.

This left some of Mr. Roper's competitors scurrying for excuses. At 8:50

Tuesday on ABC, Lou Harris was assuring his audience that voter turnout was not up "despite all those stories you've heard." Up from what wasn't made clear, but the more pertinent point was that it wasn't down as predicted. By midnight, Mr. Harris was calling white Protestant support for Mr. Carter "the biggest surprise" of the election. The surprise factor in polls can be treacherous.

Otherwise, much of the rest was comforting familiar in television's coverage. Walter Cronkite kept his CBS brood firmly in tow. Over at NBC, David Brinkley was bemused while John Chancellor worked up excitement about "this interesting election," which he found "in some places fantastic, in some places amazing." And at ABC, Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith looked alternately sympathetic and embarrassed by Barbara Walters's nervousness. Mistakenly putting Florida in the "decided" column, Miss Walters grabbed her own head and shouted, "Oh, I'm sorry." The coverage went on, flubs and all. For the viewer, it was simply a matter of choosing a compatible personality. Exclusive information on one network couldn't be far behind on another network.

Whatever the evaluation of specifics, though, the recognition of television's firm presence in the election process is now inescapable. The Presidential debates, designed solely as television events, can be analyzed, criticized or ridiculed to the point of writer's cramp, but they are now part of the election process, and perhaps a significant part, above and beyond the impact of content or image. Early last week, at least one poll credited the debates with renewing interest in the campaign and stimulating an interest in voting.

Elsewhere, the effects of television remain incalculable. This past Monday, for instance, 5,000 people tried to jam their way into a Detroit auto plant for a handful of jobs that hadn't even been

On Public 'Visions' Series, an Original Drama

advertised. Coverage of the story in the print press was modest. But on at least one network, NBC, the story was given prominent display with good supporting film.

A result was a powerful visceral reminder of the Carter campaign's emphasis on joblessness. The story itself was tailored for television showcasing, with angry and desperate citizens fighting for jobs. Gauging its influence on the electorate would keep the pollsters in business until at least the next election.

Jobs and joblessness are also part of the political landscape in this week's original drama for public television's "Visions" series. Written by Luis Valdez and performed by his Teatro de Campesino, "El Corrido" is a long, rambling folk ballad, following the life of a worker from poverty in his native Mexico to exploitation in the United States.

Framed in the realistic setting of a truck carrying migrant laborers to the farms, the scene is dominated by an "everyman" parable acted out in grotesque stylization on a bare platform. Life for Jesus (Felix Alvarez) is a direct line to humiliation and brutalization, controlled by the sneering figures of the devil and death.

The series is a special material, demanding more than ordinary attention. Some of the dialogue is in Spanish; some of the language is street-bum. And the point is openly propagandistic, namely an open endorsement for Cesar Chavez and his farm workers movement. But, as beautifully directed by Kirk Browning, the simple theatrical machinery gradually begins to work, and the play achieves an almost Brechtian sense of robust and essential life. "El Corrido" is well worth more than an ordinary effort.

Shipping/Mails


Incoming	
TOMORROW, Nov. 5	
VEENDAM, 401 Amer. Left St. Thomas, Nov. 1; due 8 A.M. at W. 55th St.	
Outgoing	
SAILING TODAY	
Trans Atlantic	
GALLOWAY (5th Land), Rotterdam Nov. 14, Havre 14, Bremen 14 and Philadelphia 18; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.	
South America, West Indies, Etc.	
HOUSTON (15th Land), New York, Kingston 13, Port-au-Prince 14, Port of Spain 15 and Willemstad 15; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.	
SAILING TOMORROW	
Trans Atlantic	
AMERICAN ACCORD (U.S. Lines), Havre Nov. 17, Hamburg 22; sails from Howland Hook, Staten Island, N.J.	
DART ATLANTIC (Genl), Antwerp Nov. 12, Southampton 14, Genoa 15 and Dublin 15; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.	
South America, West Indies, Etc.	
MORACALTAIR (Moroccan), Rio de Janeiro Nov. 12, Santos 14, Buenos Aires 19 and Montevideo 22; sails from 54th St. Brooklyn.	
PATRIOT (Panama), San Pedro Dec 4 and Port au Prince 6; sails from Fane St. Brooklyn.	
RIO MAGDALENA (Gran Colombia), Barranquilla Nov. 10, Guayaquil 17, Buenos Aires 20; sails from Furman St., Brooklyn.	
VEENDAM (Holl. Amer.), West Indies cruise; sails 5 P.M. from W. 55th St.	

A Feast For Advertisers

The Living Section

(food/home/entertainment)

Starting Wednesday, November 10, in The New York Times



Weather Reports and Forecast

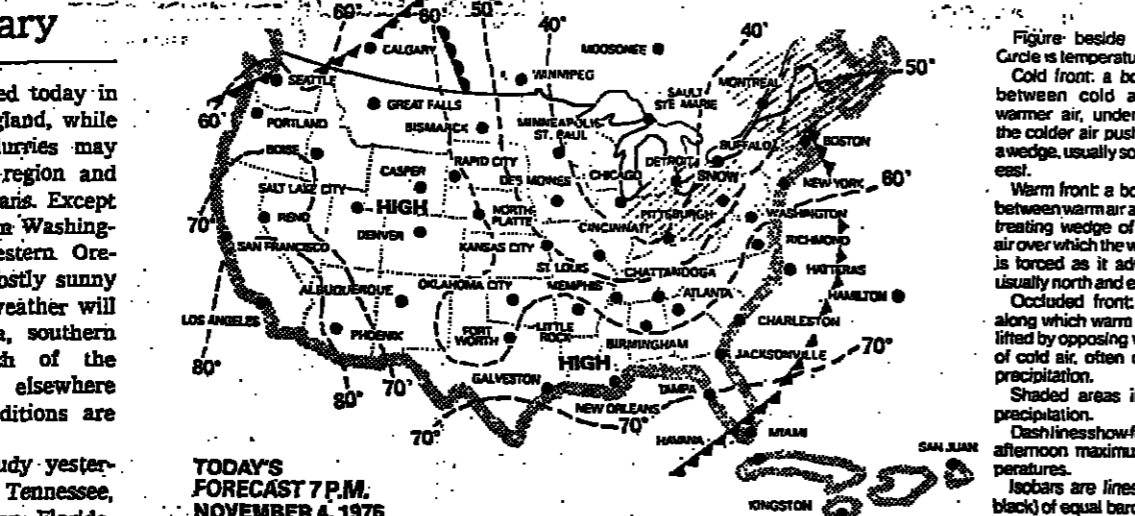


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Warm front a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns. Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

Yesterday's Records

Eastern Standard Time			
Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
1 A.M. 44	51	S	30.17
2 A.M. 44	51	SW	30.16
3 A.M. 44	51	SW	30.15
4 A.M. 45	51	SW	30.14
5 A.M. 44	55	SW	30.14
6 A.M. 44	60	S	30.14
7 A.M. 44	63	SW	30.15
8 A.M. 44	63	SW	30.15
9 A.M. 46	56	SW	30.15
10 A.M. 48	56	SW	30.15
11 A.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
12 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
1 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
2 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
3 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
4 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
5 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
6 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
7 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
8 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
9 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
10 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
11 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15
12 P.M. 49	55	SE	30.15

Lowest, 44 at 12:30 A.M. Highest, 55 at 12:30 P.M. Normal on this date, 53. Departure from normal, -4. Departure this month, -27. Departure this year, 97. Lowest this date last year, 52. Highest this date last year, 74. Lowest mean this date, 45 in 1897. Highest mean this date, 70 in 1935. Record low since 1854, 40. Normal since 1901, 53. A "dewy day" (no heating) indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 45. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers designated 45 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0. Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0. Total since January 1, 36.27. Normal this month, 3.76. Total last season to this date, 12.31 since 1952. Normal this month, 0.40 to 12.31. Greatest amount this month, 12.41 in 1972.

Planets

New York City (Tomorrow, E.S.T.) Venus—rises 9:38 A.M.; sets 6:38 P.M. Mars—rises 7:02 A.M.; sets 5:31 P.M. Jupiter—rises 11:06 P.M.; sets 1:16 P.M. Saturn—rises 11:06 P.M.; sets 1:16 P.M. Uranus—rises 11:06 P.M.; sets 1:16 P.M. Neptune—rises 11:06 P.M.; sets 1:16 P.M. Pluto—rises 11:06 P.M.; sets 1:16 P.M.

Extended Forecast

(Saturday through Monday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Fair Saturday; chance of rain Sunday; fair Monday. High 50 to 55, low 30 to 35. Windy, with some clouds. Partly cloudy Sunday; high 50 to 55, low 30 to 35. Windy, with some clouds. Partly cloudy Monday; high 50 to 55, low 30 to 35. Windy, with some clouds.

Sun and Moon

(Compiled by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 6:28 A.M.; sets at 4:49 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:29 A.M.; and set tomorrow at 4:50 P.M. The moon rises today at 3:10 P.M.; sets tomorrow at 1:30 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 3:11 P.M.

Public and Commercial Notices

1100-0102

DRIVERS NOW!

FLORIDA CALL ALL USA & OVERSEAS DRIVERS TO FILE NOV-DEC-JAN-FEB ALL GAS PAID Accoon Auto

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AUCTION SALES

FURNITURE, MACHINERY, MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

Con'd From Preceding Page
MARSHAL SALE—The Western Union Building, 100 West 11th St., New York, N.Y., will be sold for Granite E. Cronin, City Marshal on Friday, Nov. 5, 1976 at 2:30 P.M. at 73 West 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. BIDDERS TO CONTACT: DONALD S. IRISH, City Marshal.

ABC, CBS Stations Cancel Two Movies Regarded as Violent

By C. GERALD FRASER

Two movies scheduled by ABC and CBS have drawn the fire of some network affiliates and will be kept off the air because officials of these stations consider the films too violent.

"It's too intense," said Eugene Corkin, general manager of WAST-TV in Albany, in explaining why his station would not show "Nightmare in Badham County." In the New York area, it is scheduled to be broadcast at 9 P.M. tomorrow on WABC-TV, Channel 7.

The second film, "Death Wish," has been canceled by four stations so far,

according to a CBS official, George Zurch, director of station clearance. "I think it is a dangerous film," said Brian Garfield, author of the novel from which the movie was made. "And the proof is that several people have already committed vigilante crimes inspired by the film, and said so." He has asked CBS not to show the film at all.

"Nightmare Portrays Sadism

"Death Wish" is scheduled to begin a new series of Wednesday movies next week. KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh, KPIX-TV in San Francisco, WJXT-TV in Jacksonville, Fla. and WFSB-TV in Hartford have all canceled the story of a would-be mugging victim who kills his attackers, avenging the murder of his wife and the rape and mental illness of his daughter, both caused by street criminals.

In Washington, WTOP-TV will show "Death Wish" at 11:30 P.M. instead of at 9 P.M. because of the film's content. "Nightmare in Badham County" is a

made-for-television movie about two girls—one black, one white—who are jailed and sent to a work farm by a Southern sheriff. The black girl is raped, other girls are whipped.

Mr. Corkin of WAST-TV said he saw the film several days ago during ABC's routine advance feed to affiliates and he decided that it was "excessively violent." He added, "It is our obligation to determine what is violence for violence's sake."

This film will not be carried by six other affiliates, according to Thomas Mackin of ABC. They are: WFTV in Orlando, Fla.; WLOS-TV in Asheville, N.C.; WGHP-TV in High Point, N.C.; WRAL-TV in Raleigh, N.C.; WCBT-TV in Charleston, S.C.; and WCVB-TV in Boston. The Boston station said racial tension connected with school integration in that city combined with the film's violence and rape were reasons for rejecting the film. However, about 180 CBS affiliates and

an equal number of ABC affiliates are scheduled to air the two movies.

In Springfield, Mass., an official at WHYI-TV, which had threatened not to show "Nightmare in Badham County," said yesterday that because another station in their market area, Channel 8 in New Haven, is planning to carry the film, it would also air it. Gilbert Lefkovich, general manager, said, "We're not happy about the content."

"Dollar-a-Year" Man Is Extinct

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — In case you have been wondering what happened to the "dollar-a-year" man, he is down to 77 cents. The Rev. Roy C. Hoch, Lutheran pastor at San Jose State University, was invited to teach a course that paid the nominal \$1 fee. When he received his check recently, Mr. Hoch noticed that 20 cents had been deducted for the Federal Government and 3 cents for the state government.

Four Are Killed as Fire Sweeps A Rooming House in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 3 (AP)—A fire of unknown origin raced through a rooming house on the south side of Providence today, killing three men and a woman, the authorities said.

Investigators identified three victims, who apparently died of smoke inhalation, as Domingo Silva, about 42 years old; George Fox, about 60; and Marilyn James, about 45.

Police said that the fourth victim was so badly burned they were unable to make a positive identification.

Battalion Chief Anthony Sauro said that the blaze, which broke out at about 2:30 A.M., raged out of control for several hours before it was extinguished later in the morning. The police said about six other persons were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital here for treatment or shelter.

NBC to Discontinue Its All-News Service

Disappointed at the prospect of losing its 57 radio service, NBC announced today that it would discontinue its All-News Service.

The News and Information Service, known as NIS, is a station WWSM-FM, owned by NBC.

When it initiated the service, NBC expected the format to attract about 150 radio stations.

But the current year, instead of the 70 stations that had subscribed to the service, only 15 stations were left. NBC, which provided the service for several years, decided to discontinue it. The station is now producing a new program to adopt an all-news format, which is costing NBC to produce.

Are You An

- ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYST
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- COST ACCOUNTING MANAGER
- COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR
- NUCLEAR FIELD SALESPERSON
- SALES MANAGER
- CONTROL ENGINEER
- COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR
- ACCOUNTING MANAGER
- SENIOR DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
- ATTORNEY
- JOURNALIST
- TRAINING ANALYST
- FIELD ENGINEER
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- TAX MANAGER
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- MECHANICAL ENGINEER
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Hundreds of jobs... all kinds of jobs... are advertised in the Business/Finance section of the Sunday New York Times. More jobs are advertised in Career Marketplace in the business/finance pages of the Tuesday New York Times. There may be jobs for someone with your exact qualifications. Interested? Look over the Help Wanted advertising in the business/finance pages every Sunday and every Tuesday in

The New York Times

DISCOVER THE WNEW WORLD!



WHO'S WHO IN THE WNEW WORLD? We're Paul Simon, Carly Simon, Elton John, Andy Williams & many, many more! Tune in and discover...

WNEW 1130

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National classified runs Monday through Friday in The New York Times. Look for a place to live or work or do business. *The New York Times*



THE NEWS TEAM THAT'S MAKING NEWS THE ABC EVENING NEWS WITH HARRY REASONER AND BARBARA WALTERS TONIGHT 7:00 PM.



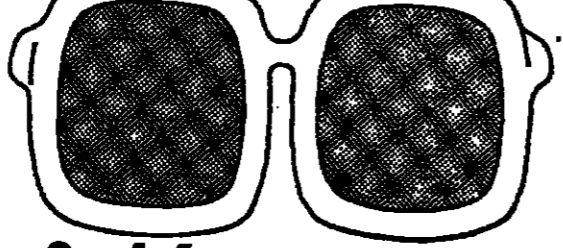
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES MAKES ITS MARK TONIGHT

Tonight's celebrities include Paul Lynde, George Gobel, David Glen Campbell, and Rose Marie. With host, Peter Marshall. **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 7:30 PM.**

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Six Days of Elton John



Nov. 1-6, 7-8PM WNEW FM 102.7

"What is a 'mini' face lift?"

Consultation with a Plastic Surgeon

By Dr. Ralph L. Dicker & Dr. Victor R. Syracuse

This most informative new book is written in a straightforward question and answer format by two New York plastic surgeons. It covers the entire range of modern cosmetic surgery... face lift, nasal reconstruction, breast alteration, eyelid correction, hair transplant, skin peeling, even feet. There are descriptive illustrations and photographs. This is your own private consultation. It encourages, reassures, tells it as it is.

"Should be read by anyone contemplating this surgery."

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at DOUBLEDAY and other bookstores or write: \$9.95 Nelson Hall 325 W Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60606

El Corrido

In a story told with songs and dance, contemporary farm workers in California see their lives paralleled in a ballad about a Mexican bracero.



El Corrido was written by Luis Valdez in collaboration with El Teatro Campesino, a Chicano theatre group he founded. The group's first work specifically for television, it is third in the VISIONS series of original American television dramas. Produced at KCET Los Angeles for the Public Broadcasting Service.

VISIONS Its off-Broadway television.

Tonight, 9 pm, WNET Channel 13

You be the critic.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I give permission to reprint my comments.

We'd like to know what you think about El Corrido.

Use this space to give us your comments. Then slip out the coupon and mail it to: VISIONS, P.O. Box 3628, Church St. Station, New York, N.Y. 10007.

Pick a flick

Check the Times movie pages for complete information on what's playing when and where. Every day in

The New York Times

NOW YOU CAN DIAL YOUR JEANE DIXON FORECAST DAILY

For the first time ever, your daily horoscope by Jeane Dixon is as close as your telephone. Twenty-four hours a day, 7 days a week. These most comprehensive horoscopes can be dialed for a local message unit from the Five Boroughs, and all of Nassau, Suffolk, Rockland and Westchester counties.

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- LEO (Jul. 23-Aug. 22) . . . 936-5454
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- LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22) . . . 936-5757
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) . . . 936-5858
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) . . . 936-5959
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) . . . 936-6060
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) . . . 936-6161
- PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) . . . 936-6262



Your chance to catch up on the talk of the season—a 2-hour

"CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS" SPECIAL!

9-11PM

The first hour brings you up to date on the saga of Armagh, with highlights of its first five hours. Then brand-new, hour-long chapter in which a blackmailed Senator commits suicide after putting a curse on the Armagh family! Among the stars: Patty Duke Astin, Durning, Henry Fonda, Harvey Jason, Barbara Paro, Robert Vaughn & Richard Jordan as Joseph Armagh.

4N

Radio

8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams... Michael Jensen reports for The New York Times and author of the book "The Financiers"...

8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe, Variety... 8:30-9, WBAL: The Golden Age of Radio, Rebroadcast of the 1945 "Sherlock Holmes" series...

News Broadcasts

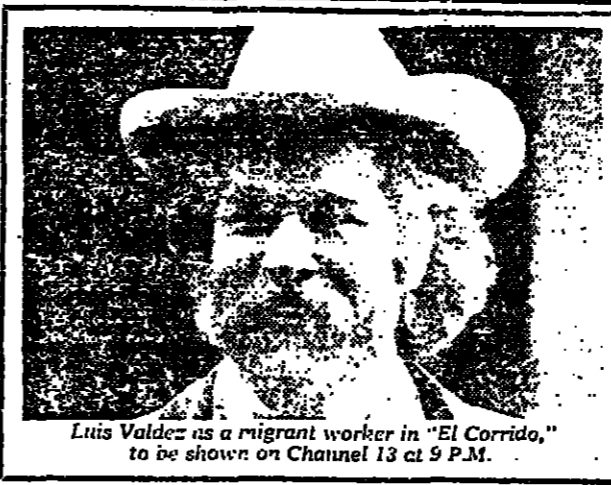
All News: WCBS, WINS, WJWS, WJLB, WJMA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU...

Table with columns for station, AM, FM, and signal strength. Includes stations like WABC, WADO, WABD, etc.

Television

Morning

5:57 (5) Friends... 6:00 (5) Read Your Way Up... 6:10 (7) News... 6:20 (15) News...



Luis Valdez as a migrant worker in "El Corrido," to be shown on Channel 13 at 9 P.M.

8:00 P.M. The Waltons (2)... 9:00 P.M. "Captains and the Kings" (4)... 9:00 P.M. Tony Randall Show (7)...

Afternoon

12:50 (2) The Young and Restless... 1:30 (2) The Electric Company... 1:50 (2) The Tatnellates... 2:00 (7) The \$20,000 Pyramid...

(11) Batman... (13) Mister Rogers (R)... (13) The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 4, 7) News... (5) Brady Bunch... (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea... 8:30 (7) NANCY WALKER SHOW... 10:00 (2) Hawaii Five-O...

Vertical advertisement for 'WOOD SQUARES' featuring a man's face and text: 'WOOD SQUARES MAKES ITS MARK'.

Vertical advertisement for 'CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS' SPECIAL' featuring a man's face and text: 'CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS' SPECIAL 9-11PM'.

Advertisement for Charles Crawford's 'house calls' featuring a photo of him and text: 'Charles Crawford makes house calls. Your health... and everything that affects it are what Health & Science Editor Charles Crawford examines on his regular reports.'

Large advertisement for 'THE WALTONS' featuring a photo of the cast and text: 'MARY ELLEN'S WEDDING DAY! SHARE THIS MOST JOYOUS EVENT IN THE LIFE OF THE WALTONS. THE WALTONS 8-10PM CBS Channel 2'.



He wasn't just whistling Dixie.

When Jimmy Carter first appeared on the cover of TIME in May of 1971, he was relatively unknown outside the South. When he announced his candidacy in December, 1974, the odds were so great against him, he had to assure reporters that he was not in fact running for Vice President.

His accomplishment in making himself the 39th President of the United States probably will rank, TIME writes this week, "as one of the most remarkable and fascinating political stories of this century." That story is the subject of a special election issue of TIME, out today, just 24 hours after the results were known.

A major feature of the issue is an exclusive interview with the President-elect on his plans for America: his priorities, his foreign policy approach, his propos-

als for reorganizing the Government, his promised tax reforms. Here are Jimmy Carter's candid comments on Henry Kissinger, on his relationship with the business community, how he sees the role of Congress.

Also in this issue: the significance of the victory and how the vote went...a critical assessment of the campaign and what went right or wrong...what now for the losing party, and the scramble for leadership and 1980...new faces in the House and Senate...how the pollsters did.

Out four days in advance with 25 pages of election coverage, this issue of TIME—with its extended analysis of a major event in a continuing story—is another example of why TIME has won more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.

EXCLUSIVE: WHAT I'LL DO

SPECIAL ELECTION SECTION

New Pact; ...ers' Amnesty



Two Justice Indictments
A New York Judge

East Germany's New
Posing Problem

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